1939 bethanian

COLLEGII BETHANIENSIS SIGILLUM
VERITAS · ARCUM · SCIENTIA · DONAT

CTOBER
OL. 1 NO. 1

bethanian

'42 ARRIVES

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE *bethanian*

—Haec alii sex
Vel plures uno conclamant ore.
—Juvenal

On the map of collegiate journalism there is an enticing area still marked "Unexplored". On most campuses this area would be marked "Forbidden", but not here at Bethany. Enough of her students, with much foresight and a little daring, consented to the exploration into this territory of journalism termed the magazine continent which offers great perils but greater promise of a discovery which will make collegiate publication history.

So far as we are able to ascertain, Bethany is the only college in the United States to publish such a monthly magazine portraying a panorama of campus life. If a magazine is published, it is strictly in the field of college comics or literature.

During the 98 years Bethany has functioned, it has given much to the world in progressive educational ideas and principles, but it has contributed nothing new in the way of college publications. Today we present to you the first issue of a type of magazine which we believe will soon take the place of most small college year books.

To make the beginning of a beginning is ever difficult. This issue is an experimental one. It is an issue which because of its mistakes will make the second magazine a much better one. A great amount of mental effort and ingenuity has been expended, the staff working late at night after the student activities of the day have ceased. It is commonly accepted that with the limited facilities and the inexperience and uncertainty of its staff, a college publication is much more difficult to produce than a professional issue. This publication is the largest student financial undertaking on the campus, and we feel a tremendous responsibility to the college.

The function of this magazine will be to serve as a campus information source to interest and stimulate its readers. Its aim: to portray always college life as fully and honestly as it

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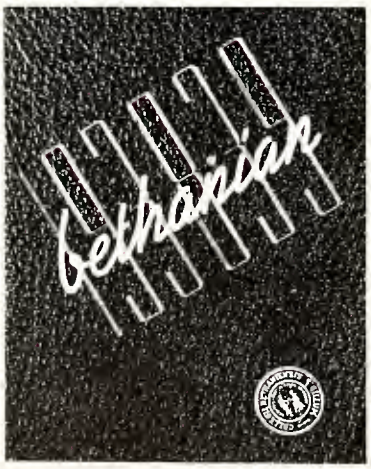

The letheroid binder in which each issue of the Bethanian is enclosed for permanent keeping

THE *bethanian*

A Student Magazine
Published Monthly by the Student Board of Publications of
Bethany College

Entered as second class matter on January 14, 1920, at the Post Office at Bethany, W. Va., under the act of March 1, 1879.

Subscription Four Dollars a Year

Volume I — October, 1938 — Number 1

OCTOBER'S CONTENTS

EDITORS' NOTES

WE THINK even the 111 who voted against this publication will like this initial number.

DOING away with the *Collegian* and year book was radical enough, but when we review the life of President Cramblet and include his baby picture instead of the old *Bethanian* greeting, we have committed rank heresy.

LABORING under the illusion that we are making history, we thought that a story on the development of Bethany publications from the *Millenial Harbinger* to the present venture would be quite in order.

THE BIGGEST and the most obvious thing on the campus this month (speaking quantitatively) is the freshmen class so, as you are warned by the cover, this issue is principally concerned with the class of '42. Our feature story is on page 7.

DELLE WILLIAMS has done an excellent job of reviewing, from a student viewpoint, the faculty seminar. We plan to have more such student pabulum in future issues.

MOST of the credit for the photography goes to Bill Cress, a freshman. Where *Life* photographers take fifty pictures to get the one they use, Bill must out of respect to the budget not take more than two pictures to get the one we want.

REMEMBER what a time the sophomores had last year "bringing up" the freshmen (who *was* hazed anyway? We thought we would help out a bit with a Frosh Bible.

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BETHANY never had a yellow sheet so we give you the *Collision*. This page is for the campus radical, cynic, derelict, and down-with-everything-person.

BOBBY MURRAY writes in her sleep. She awoke one morning, and there on her desk was the phantasy with cartoons which appears on page 27. This page is to be known as the art page and at times will seek to glorify the Bethany co-ed.

IT IS TIME we know our college! Beginning with the chemistry department, we plan to acquaint you with academic Bethany.

THIS is what we hope you wanted in your *Bethanian*.

DR. CRAMBLET'S LIFE ... IN PICTURES

Top, left to right, 1. Bethanian makes a scoop with the first published baby picture of Dr. Cramblet. He is the one on the right with the curl. 2. Dr. Cramblet with two of his friends during his student days at Bethany College. 3. Dr. Cramblet with football team which he coached at Phillips College. He is in center with striped tie. Bottom, left to right, 1. After a long march with a heavy pack. 2. Canada in the background, fish, in the foreground and Coach Knight, Dr. Woolery and Dr. Cramblet in between. 3. Our president greets the German and Chinese exchange students in his office.

BETHANY'S PRESIDENT AT PENDLETON HEIGHTS

Is a college president human, or is he a cultivated recluse separated from society because of his carefully complied fund of knowledge and delicate taste for the aesthetic? At least Bethany is fortunate in having an entirely human being at the head of the college powers-that-be. Here is an account of an interview this reporter had which brought him to this conclusion.

Dr. Cramblet's study at the Heights where he does most of his work reflects his personality—that of a person interested and learned in almost every life phase. The pointed windows and shelves lined ceiling high with dark bound books reflect the dignity of his profession and of the generations of presidents who preceded him. A bust of William Shakespeare, a complete volume of Emerson's works and some memoirs of Alexander Campbell lie side by side with some of the most recently established periodicals. *Life, Colliers, The Amercican Mercury*, and the best seller *With Malice Toward Some* and *The Tide of Mont St. Michel* balance the setting with a more modern flourish. Over the radio came the voice of Adolf Hitler and his interpreter, bullying the Czechs and justifying an imminent war. At a small work table were stacked accounts, business letters, important appearing pages containing the affairs of the college. And in the midst of this was President Cramblet, patient and cordial, waiting to see what I wanted.

In the way of a short biographical sketch of Dr. Cramblet, just follow this material with one finger on the above photographs. The son of a former Bethany president, he attended school at Bethany and we see him pictured above with two cronies in front of commencement hall. He then went out to Oklahoma where he taught and coached football at Phillips college. Along came the war, so Dr. Cramblet went in training. Soon he was back at Bethany teaching Math, during President Goodnight's regime. In 1934 he was inaugurated, assuming the duties of president.

HISTORY OF BETHANY'S PUBLICATIONS

From the Millenial Harbinger to the present Bethanian. The dramatic story of life and opinions of Bethany students as unfolded in the pages of historic college publications.

BY JOHN ERSKINE

Nothing mirrors the spirit of college life so much as do student publications. Conducted by students, expressing their opinions and outlooks, promoting their interests, and recording their activities, the publications of the student body of Bethany college give us a picture of the Bethany that others knew and that we know. College students today would find a wealth of interest in studying the back numbers of the *Collegian* and *Bethanian*. Hidden in their lines are suggestions of social history: the growth of America, the growth of industry, the changing attitude of youth. All of this provides a background which makes the progressive growth of Bethany publications a thrilling epic.

The method of portraying the vital touch of Bethany has varied with the ups and downs of the college. Finances, wars, fires, technical advancements are all reflected in the history of Bethany papers.

Various purposes are stated for the publication of the several journals, but all have foremost in mind the fixation of college life and spirit for the moment and its preservation for future pleasure.

Alexander Campbell, the illustrious founder of "Old Bethany," first published the *Millenial Harbinger* in 1830. It was a monthly magazine and we find in the prospectus of the first issue dated Monday, January 4, 1830, "This work shall be devoted to the destruction of sectarianism—it shall have for its object the development—of that political and religious order of society, called "The Millenium" which will be the consummation of that ultimate amelioration of society proposed in the Christian scriptures. The *Harbinger* changed hands in 1863, and became the property of Prof. W. K. Pendleton who continued its publication until the end of 1870.

The first monument of student life was the Stylus which was first published in the early 1850's, by the Neotrophian society and the American Literary institute. The *Stylus* was designed to be "a medium through which may be made known to the world such essays (prepared as a regular performance in the literary societies) as were valuable for their literary beauty, originality, and freshness of thought."

In studying the *Stylus*, we find that it was issued monthly and was a twenty-four page paper. As a glimpse into the internal structure of that paper, we have a cross-section of what was of interest to students in the early days of Bethany. The breadth of the reading and the rhetorical skill evidenced show the importance attached the literary, classical and oratorical excellence.

There was great entrepreneural risk involved in publishing the *Stylus*. This magazine was published 10 months of the year and was mainly supported by the contributions of the students which were solicited in tearful monograph. As an added inducement, a splendid lithographic likeness of the faculty of Bethany college was given to those securing fifteen subscriptions.

The problems of slavery and states rights which absorbed the political interest of the day did not apparently receive enough attention at Bethany to be discussed in the *Stylus*. However, the conflict which broke out in 1860 caused the demise of the *Stylus* as many young Bethanians left to defend their convictions with bayonet and bullets rather than through peaceful literary channels.

A revival of the booklet was published in 1866 under the title *Bethany College Guardian*, and was continued to 1883, when it was revised and rechristened the *Collegian*. The *Guardian* catered little to the literary interests of the student body, but maintained a position representing Bethany college among the publications of the Disciples of Christ denomination.

The procuring of the newly invented steam press by the *Wellsburg Herald* effected a profound influence toward changing *The Guardian* from pamphlet to magazine form.

The increased enrollment joined with other factors to make possible the publication of a larger magazine. Literary accomplishments were again the basic materials, being but "an enterprise of the students collectively" it was intended to reflect "the talents and tastes of the students."

Gleaned from Vol. I No. 1 of the *Collegian*:
Attendance at Bethany was then 116.

Chapel commenced at 7:30 in the morning.
Intemperance was a problem in student guidance.

Vol. I No. 2:

Students were called upon to boycott J. S. Poole of Wellsburg because he would not advertise in the *Collegian*.

Underclassmen were tired of hearing that "we are fitting ourselves for the great drama of life."

During the presidency of T. E. Cramblet, the Bethany *Collegian* maintained a different character. It was published in town by Pres. Cramblet, E. Lee Perry, S. S. Lappin, and others. It was then intended to be the newspaper of the town and contained a Washington gossip column.

With the growth of journalism as a career for young men and women, the *Collegian* again changed its style. The literary societies had died out and the Bethany Publishing company had disappeared so that the *Collegian* was published by representatives of the student body. By increasing its publication to bi-weekly dates an attempt was made to make it the news organ of the campus.

In 1926 the whole form of student government was reorganized and a board of publications was created which undertook the maintenance of a newspaper and an annual.

The first annual at Bethany was brought out in 1896. The class of '97, in presenting the *Meteor*, desired that it represent our college and her life. Truly it was a Baedeker to Bethany, describing the history of the college, the lives of its presidents, portraying its scenic beauties and telling its traditions.

Most of the literary work in the annual deals with college activities. Essays and poems extoll alma mater, the music department, the literary societies, the freshmen-junior scrap and other like points of interest.

The humorous sections included an education in the maxims of etiquette, for example: "tea and coffee should always be poured into the saucer, then by lowering the head, sip it so as to avoid the rattle of the spoon . . . In eating pie, grasp firmly with both hands and deliberately draw yourself to it."

In 1898 Bethany published the second volume of the *Meteor*, but as there were so few students here then, it turned out to be a non-paying investment. However, in 1905, the junior and senior classes attempted another annual which they called the *Kodak*.

In 1909, the year of the "Centenary of the

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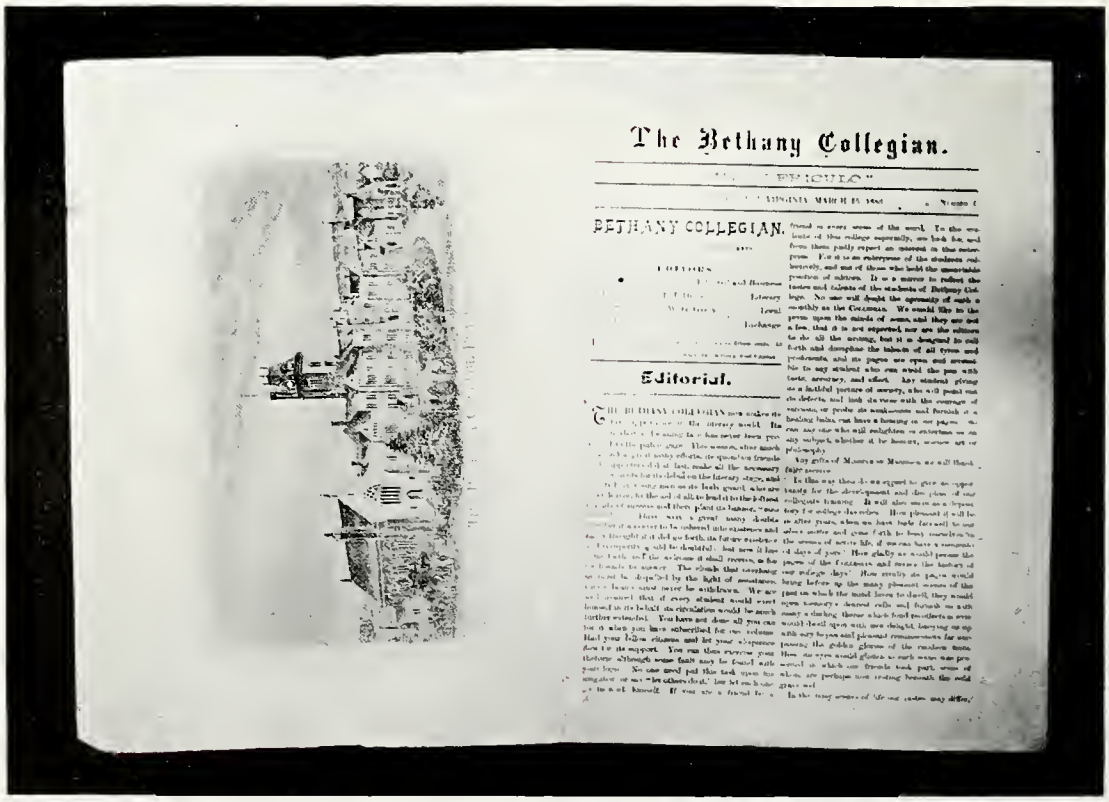

The Bethany Collegian.

BETHANY COLLEGIAN.

Editorial.

THE FRESHMEN COME TO COLLEGE

Largest class in history of college arrives. Freshmen week activities introduce them to collegiate world. Bethanian examines class of '42. Freshmen give views on Bethany.

BY WILLIAM RUTTER

One hundred sixty-nine freshmen entered Bethany on September nineteenth, the largest freshman class in history—168 Occidentals from nine states, and one Oriental, Miss Violette Chun, of China.

Busy proctors stowed grips and "gals" that Sunday in September. Two freshmen left toy horses at the high school relations office, for Mr. Barlow had promised "provisions for all horses."

Introductions at Phillips hall Sunday night started the inevitable "freshman week." With breakfast and the bursar's office, the class of '42 became realists.

With the afternoon came tests—to live, eat, and sleep with from then on: history, intelligence, language, and science tests ad infinitum. Time out for a picnic and hike with Dr. Weimer and to see the town.

The freshmen soon knew the village from its cemetery to the College Inn, Bethany's two social centers where everyone meets everyone but the faculty.

All the freshmen are not entirely light-hearted and light-headed. This class made excellent records in high school. Sixty per cent of them stood in the first quarter of their respective graduating classes; six were valedictorians, four salutatorians.

Two days after freshman week, September twenty-fifth, at sod-buster's in the hall, freshmen and upperclassmen (theo-

1. Miss Ball's crew prepares for coming of Freshmen. 2. Freshmen girls unload. Two trunks, five suit cases and seven packages. 3. Miss Hosp and Miss McKinnis welcome the German and Chinese exchange students, Miss Annamarie Bettinger and Miss Violette Chunn. 4. Freshmen play a game at their first party.

retically) got acquainted. Upperclass men appraised the pulchritude of freshmen girls; freshmen girls evaluated the lack of ugliness of upperclass men. No comments!

Fraternities and sororities next opened their official rush season. Freshmen have done things besides pledging though. Thirteen strong made the football teams. Four lead cheers. Band and orchestra have their quota of first year students. The photo-editor of the *Bethanian* itself and the sports reporter are from the freshman class.

So much for what freshmen have done. What do they think of Bethany — in their spare time, of course. Interviews tells us.

One freshman came to Bethany expecting a virtual Utopia and got it. Another was surprised to find the place alive. (He had seen it in the good old summer time.) "Courses are stiff but they should be. It is a challenge to one 'on his own'."

But freshmen are not believers in panegyrics. They have some complaints to make. First, the library is inadequate, i. e., there are too few copies of books in the library for required readings. They want longer library hours in the evening. "We haven't enough time for studies. There is too much emphasis on the quantity and too little on the quality of work required."

"Everything costs too much." There is a plea for cheaper rooms and cheaper texts. (Most of the freshmen come from schools where the state supplies the books.) They even have to drop a nickle for their music. The boys of Cochran hall want a magna vox instead of the slot machine they have.

They want an increase in athletic equipment; rings, mats, parallel bars, spring boards.

However, as one freshman said, "The faults are offset by increased opportunities. Everything is on a higher level here: scholarship, intelligence, morals. The average Bethanian is a pretty swell guy."

The history of the school especially appeals to freshmen. Most of them have come from high schools built within the last twenty years or so. The traditions of these schools consist mainly of hazings ,class supremacies, and senior plays. At Bethany they have found a school with a hundred years of education behind it. The traditions of Bethany are mellowed and are respected by every student and faculty member. In the great age of Bethany college, these freshmen have gotten a glimpse of one of the finest educational traditions west of the Alleghenies.

ADMONITION TO THE FRESHMEN

Your entrance is just a week before
The entrance of the sophomore.
It's better thus you had your fling
Just before death is when swans sing.
One week you will fill an honored seat,
The "powers to be" bow at your feet.
We envy you for hopes and youth,
We pity, because you must learn the truth.

1. The inevitable bursar. 2. Intelligence tests, diagnostic tests and placement tests perturb the class of '42. 3. Freshmen enter College Inn, cultural, intellectual and social center of Bethany.

bethanian ... GOES PARTYING

TO THE SODBUSTERS BALL & THE DINNER DANCE BRAWL

Once again the soon-to-be tradition of Sodbusters was carried out when upperclassmen and freshmen met for the first time together at Phillips hall on Saturday evening, September 24th.

The freshmen showed up in their gayest finery for this was to be their first Bethany dance. The girls got the usual rush from the extensive stag line, made up principally of upperclass boys who were there to "look them over". Did you notice, too, how few couples there were that had the record of being together at their fourth Sodbusters? The pictures show two such couples and perhaps they can set an example for others following close behind them.

The gathering was entertained during intermission by a finely selected group of musical numbers which consisted of a cornet solo by Ted Golden of the present freshman class, vocal solos by our celebrated soprano, Jean Vetter, and piano solos by Jane Bryan.

The thought always comes at about this time of year when we prepare for Sodbusters whether we should keep this form of entertainment for the first Saturday of the academic year and so let it become a tradition. It has not yet become that, for we have not enjoyed the privileges of dancing at Bethany too many years to make us stick to this one means of entertainment out of pure sentiment.

Perhaps a better way of ushering in the freshmen and making them better acquainted with the upperclassmen would be to just have a general get-together that first Saturday night. There could be some means whereby you could find out who everyone was and the result might be a general good time instead of this bunching of the stags in one corner, with the less fortunate girls in another corner watching others having a good time. If that was a success—in other words, if everyone got to know each other in that manner, it would then be fitting and proper to have the first dance the following Saturday.

Shall we stick to the usual routine of a dance the first Saturday, or, shall we exert a bit of originality and devise a party which makes for greater socialbility?

The Bohemians came in full regalia to the Freshman dinner-dance on Wednesday evening, October 5, at Phillips hall. Even the glummest of the lot were dressed to suit the motif of this interesting affair which the committee of freshmen and planned for their last meal together.

The dining-room was decorated to look like a cafe in Paris and the programs, placecards and posters were suited to the tempo of the party. Tom Care and his orchestra were there to render the musical selections for the young Bohemians to dance.

There was a program made up entirely of freshman talent which included an Apache dance by Marjorie Hanner and Tom Jones, a Hill-Billy quartet and a clarinet solo by Phyllis Balch with June Feiss at the piano.

The evening was termed a success by all those who attended and the freshmen were congratulated on their novel idea which differed so from those planned in the preceding years.

Couples Betty Werner and Jerry Croushore, and Norma McAdams and Don Nee enjoying dancing at their fourth Sodbusters together.

After testing Sodbuster's punch for four consecutive years, Jerry observes no improvement in the art of making.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES PLEDGE

The rushing period for boys was considerably different this year from those of previous years. The whole class of freshmen boys was divided into five groups with one group going to a different house each night for dinner. In this way, each boy had the chance to see each of the five fraternity houses and so were better able to make up their minds which way to go.

After a week of such rushing, the following boys were pledged:

Psi of Beta Theta Pi—Paul Bowers, Robert Cook, Joseph Hunger, Edwin Jacobs, James Huntsberger, Irvan Roche, Edward Rogers, William Streator, Robert Ulrich, William Rowlands, and Norris Whitlock.

Epsilon of Sigma Nu—Alden Adams, Edgar Byers, Wilbur Cramblet, Jr., Bond Davis, George Davis, Edward Elsasser, Arthur Graft, Robb Henry, Roy Hoffman, Robert Barrett, Edward Laubersheimer, Wallace Mayor, Harry Menhorn, William Neuman, James Plummer, Jack Pryor, Robert Rankin, Frank Showman, William Stophel, Robert Watson, Wyit Wright, and Alexandre Grall.

Beta Beta of Kappa Alpha—Jay Lohr, upperclassman, William Batterman, Gordon Carroll, Ted Golden, William Griffiths, Arthur Little, Mike Loncar, Bertram Major, Norman McKee, Fred Neuman, Morris Ratcliffe, Leon Schliff, Jack Simmeral, and the taking of house privileges by Mike Drummond.

Phi of Phi Kappa Tau—James Dunlop, William Heid, Ralph Henderson, Richard Hockensmith, Gerald McCarthy, Hermes Montagna, Walter Webb, Harry Prosser.

Lambda of Alpha Kappa Pi—Humberto Arrigado, Frank Belluardo, Harold Blank, Wayne Burdue, Max Carr, Raymond Dick, Robert Galligher, Norval Morris, William Siemon, Gordon Seidel, Dale Sowers, Earl Turner, John Weber.

Sorority rushing normally began with the panhellenic tea on Sunday, September 25, 1938, though before that time open rushing was permitted. Each group had one night in which to give a party and during the rest of the day there were no set regulations. This manner of rushing seemed to go smoother than in other years, both

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OFFICE OF DEAN OF WOMEN REPORTS

The office of the dean of women reports most enthusiastically the *esprit de corps* among the women students of Bethany college. Pervading the whole atmosphere is a keynote of mutual insight into the right attitudes towards college life in all its phases of academic and social opportunity.

Miss Hosp
Dean of Women

Specific group meetings have accomplished especial objectives. A committee comprised jointly of the women members of the panel findings committee of last spring and of the women members of this year's board of student governors convened with the dean of women on the social regulations for women students, giving inestimable help in the expression of willing support and cooperation.

This committee should be mentioned individually by name. Composing the group from the panel findings committee are the Misses Caroline Butchko, Peggy Euwer, Norma McAdams, Agnes O'Masta, and Betty Stewart. The representatives from the student board of governors are the Misses Nancy Caldabaugh, Flora Justus, Peggy Keim, Ruth Knowles, Aureline McDonough, Betty Mullen, Jean Vetter, Betty Werner, Delle Williams, and Laura Zbiec.

Paralleling absolutely in spirit and in accomplishment, the above named groups, panhellenic, comprised of Miss Jane Cluss, President, and the Misses Jane Bryan, June Galley, Dorothy Johnson, Flora Justus, Marie Lowe, Norma McAdams, Jean McKenna, Betty Mullen, Bobby Murray, and Dorothy Ritter, is achieving the goals and ideals of its constitution.

The women members of the freshmen class have organized in meeting and elected the Misses Mary Jane Hare, Barbara Babbitt, Helen Hicks, Ruth Shannon, and Julia Wakefield as an advisory committee to confer with the dean of women on all matters pertaining to the "freshman woman and college."

New in personnel to the house hostess list are Miss Mary Louise Schaff of Helwig hall, and Mrs. Helen Mathews of the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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NEWS OF THE MONTH

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

In 1924 Happy Taylor first came to Bethany to become the house man for Beta Theta Pi fraternity. In the three years he remained with the Betas and the seven years he worked for the college in Cochran hall as porter, Happy became one of the institutions of Bethany. He left Bethany in 1934 to return frequently to greet Bethanians with his "just right, just right."

James "Happy" Taylor

This year Happy is back in Bethany again as house man for the Beta fraternity. He has brought with him his tuxedo and the inevitable brown shoes he wears as doorman for the Beta parties. His singing, from which he gained his name of "Happy," and his smiles are again familiar to Bethany.

Some of the alumni still recall the immortal speech Happy gave on November seventh of 1931. On that day James "Happy" Taylor spoke to the student body of Bethany on school spirit. The *Bethanian* has found a copy of this classic in the files of the *Collegian* and reprints it here:

"Yas sah. Hello folks, what we need am spirit, yes, sah, spirit am what we need—spirit is all we need. We gotta have spirit.

"Datin' and biz am all right, yes, sah, datin' and biz am all right, datin' and biz am all right. Yas sah, they is all right. But we want's spirit!

"Laugh, dat's all right, laugh; but this is no time to sleep or grin at one another.

"Every other college has spirit, but Bethany ain't—it's a shame.

"There's a time for everything. Yas sah, de Lord has provided time for everything, and now is the time for Bethany to win.

"De boys is O. K. The Coach is O. K. If we have the spirit, yas sah. Let's fight for the Green and the White, yes sah. Here am de colors, Green and White (indicating his dink and shirt front). Let's fight for the Green and White."

VIEWS ON SPAIN BY EXCHANGE STUDENT

She is once more Golgotha and Calvary . . . Spanish blood is flowing painfully over the surface of the world . . . Her children are offering their sacrifice for a new redemption of mankind . . . Spirit and Matter are fighting their decisive battle in the golden fields of "El Quijote". Culture is being shaken by a blow of madness, while all the mothers of the world pray incessantly to the Almighty saying: "Our Lord, we didn't breed our sons to be soldiers".

An enormous contradiction comes out of this bleeding: "The 'requetes' and 'falangists' as they gaily run down the hills of Toledo and Castilla carry a smile on their lips and a prayer in their hearts; nothing for me, nothing for you, everything for Spain and She for God".

They are fighting for Christianity, they are exposing their chests as the strongest bar against materialism and atheism. As they once expulsed Moors, they are now expulsing the red flag.

Spain has always been the champion of Christianity. Her banner has crossed seas and continents, leaving behind her footprints of civilization and Christian life, but soon after the liberation of the South American republics, she was afflicted by the most dreadful of sicknesses: relaxation of morality, and what is worse, this among ation of morality, and what is worse? Spanish priests had forgotten their role, and their lives were examples of the most exuberant pride and carelessness.

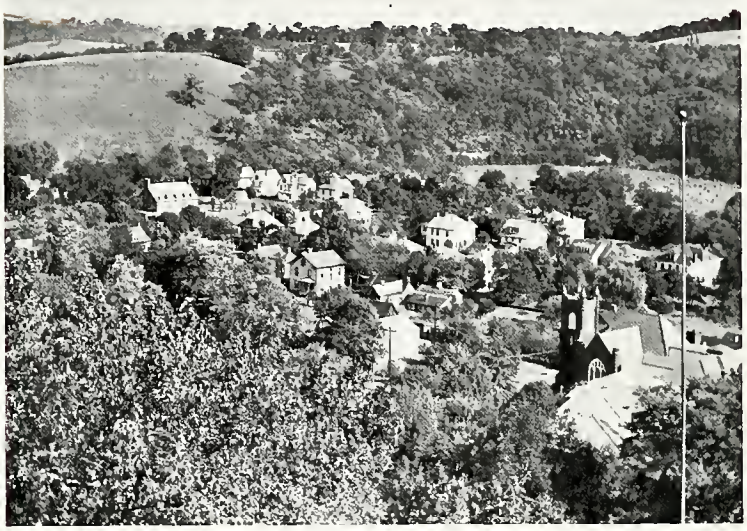
Both parties are honest, truthful; they are both fighting, believing that they are right and God will forgive all their blunders. Now comes the real tragedy of Spain: the most warlike and imperialistic nations have found in this chaos a splendid opportunity to try their strength. German, Italian and Russian guns are pouring death into the mountains and valleys of the Peninsula, which, in spite of its wounds, like the Christian martyrs, stands straight up and purifies its soul in the fire of suffering and destruction.

However, the immortal soul of Spain will never die and the day will come when her sons of South America and her brothers of all the world may look at her as the solid, granitic rock of Culture, Peace, and Good Will.

—HUMBERTO ARRIAGADA.

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

Ancient brick sidewalks submit to the hand of progress. Moo, Moo, Moo's stampede. Where are the "dinks"? Plea for student lobbying group against war. Classes organize. Lecture courses number announced.



The forward march of civilization has our beloved Bethany in its grasp. The well worn and frequently tripped over brick side walks have been torn up by their very roots to make room for cold, unyielding concrete. Oh well, progress at any cost.

●

Moo Moo Moo, honorary pep organization, announces that it is considering six new members to complete its traditional membership of thirteen Bethany men. Originated in 1923, the bulls of Moo held forth on the campus until the dark days of 1930, when it was disbanded "for the lack of insufficient fun." In 1934 once again the bulls raised their horned heads and became the robed ramblers of the hills.

The order is restricted to thirteen men who have as their aims the advancement of the interest in Bethany and the general welfare of the student body. They attempt to keep alive the traditions of the college. Other aims of the order are to "help" freshmen learn the Alma Mater; to earn money for sweaters for the cheerleaders; to paint the bricks of the college red; and to lift the face of the tower clock.

Ballade of the Passing of the Brick Sidewalk

The brick sidewalk has passed away.
Gallant men of W P A
To smoother walks have paved the way.
(Chorus)
Sing with a hey and a hey-nonny -hey,
The brick sidewalk has passed away.

The old brick walk had long held sway;
But like the wonderful one hoss shay,
It had outlived its useful day.

No longer will a loose brick squirt
An oozy stream of slimy dirt
To flick us like an icy quirt.

Sing a dirge but shed not a tear;
The brick sidewalk's no longer here.
This is our millenial year.

The cry goes around the campusus that the "green dinks" tradition must be kept alive. The sophomores have met to organize their class and to determine the "rigid" rules for the freshmen. In view of the experience of last year, such rules will in themselves organize the freshman class. The **Bethanian** suggests these rules:

a. all gals must wear make-up.
b. all freshmen must speak to upperclass men.
c. and to make it very tough for the greens, they must not cut more than six classes a week.
d. no freshman may smoke his own cigarettes.

With these rules that beat the freshmen ears back, the **Bethanian** feels the sophomores can establish their supremacy once and for all.

●

W. & J is going to play Bethany again this year. Bethany defeated the Washington and Jefferson men in a football game back in 1910. Our team made a field goal, and it might be a good idea to practice up on such tactics for the coming game. Back In 1930, W & J defeated us with a score of 74-0. The years rolled by without another visit from the Presidents until 1935. The 1936 score was 20-7; and the 1937 score was 9-0. But that 1910 score still looks the best of them all.

●

Our band came to the Glenville game a week ago and played some rousing tunes. They did not open up with **Alma Mater.** Our team made a touchdown. The band did not play the **Alma Mater.** The half came and went with no **Alma Mater.** The end of the game came and the band left, without having played the **Alma Mater.** Some suspicious people think they didn't know the **Alma Mater.** Seriously, it is great to have the band functioning again.

●

Emma Lyon, the Chinese missionary, placed one-half blame for the slaughter of Chinese people by Japan on our own United States. American munitions makers supply 54.4 per cent of the war material for Japan.

What per cent of the war material of China is supplied by these same makers? We have an idea that a declared boycott on all war materials from the United States would be more harmful to China than Japan.

bethanian ... PARTICLES

The Young Republican National Federation is sponsoring a $15,000 oration contest for college students. Among the speech topics contestants must choose from are —would you guess it?—Can the Initiative of Youth Be Maintained under the New Deal? and "New Deal: a Menace to Individualism." Details may be obtained at the Bethanian staff office (if we ever get an office).

●

Professors come and go! Professor Booth, Bible teacher and grade A wit, is away on Sabbatical leave, while there is a new Miller and a new Clark, potential chemistry and economics professors.

●

Out of Miami university comes the plea that the youth of America organize into a vast lobbying group to exert its influence on issues affecting young people. Such an issue is the war question. "Young men from the ages of 18 to 21, while not entitled to an official voice in deciding upon war, are expected to do much of the actual fighting in case the older men choose to protect our interests abroad," says the Miami **Student.** The postcard method of lobbying suggested by Mrs. Lyon in her chapel speech to Bethany students concerning the Chinese situation may be an initial step.

●

The first meeting of the Bethespian club was held October 4, 1938. Freshmen were welcomed and the organization was divided up into little theater groups which in turn are to present one-act plays for the meetings of the club. Miss Hosp spoke briefly concerning the purpose and achievements of the organization. The groups under the direction of Eleanor Baker and Kay Hess are to present their plays at the next monthly meeting of the club.

●

Freshmen do not realize that Bethany is a different place from what it was last year, but upperclassmen know that Bethany is indeed not the same without Huff's famous dark room — also known as the Bamboo room, the Palm room, the Orchid room, and in general a den of iniquity. There is one thing less for the administration to frown upon and one rule less for the student body to break.

●

The **Bethanian** announces that there will be a meeting held in room 33 on next Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock for all freshmen who wish to try for a staff position.

●

Notice, Faculty Club

A certain member's parental fondness to Tannhauser (to-tan-Hauser) was not intended to express musical appreciation, unless the sounds ejected by Mr. Hauser while being overtly reprimanded approximated melody.

However, the writer's recollection of the incidents, does not recognize a melodious intent, but rest assured the opus effected harmony. The onus probandi is mine.

May it suffice that I am happy to be one of you.

Yours,
For less jue de mots.

●

Two excellent lecturers have been scheduled for this month by Dean Weimer. On October 25 Rollo Walter Brown will present an evening lecture and also in chapel on October 26.

Mr. Brown has written **Next Door to a Poet, Toward Romance. As of the Gods,** and a biography including the selection. **A Listener to the Winds,** which is included in the freshman English **College Omnibus.** He was born in Crooksville, Ohio, and at one time worked in a coal mine. He was graduated from Harvard where he later taught English. He is now a resident of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

●

Harrison Brown, lecturer, writer, and authority on international economics, will deliver an evening lecture on November 7 and in convocation the next morning. He will be on the campus for several days and will be available for student conferences during this time. Mr. Brown was obtained as a lecturer through the Institute of International Education. He is an Englishman and lives in London. During the World War he was in the British army. He is quite familiar with German affairs as he lived in Germany from 1928 to 1932. He will probably be able to give an unbiased interpretation to the Nazis party activities. He has given several radio addresses in America and is acquainted with the political philosophy of the U. S. S. R.

●

The tentative movie schedule of the Bethany theater for the coming months has been announced with the following pictures scheduled:

October 21 — Valley of the Giants.

October 28—Four Daughters.

November 4—Secret Actress.

November 11—White Banners.

November 18 — Cowboy from Brooklyn.

November 25—Garden of the Moon.

These pictures are subject to change, according to Mr. Leroy Strasser.

●

Classes have recently organized and elected their officers for the coming year. The Seniors have chosen Ralph Burger as their president; Jack McGinty will assist him as vice-president; Dorothy Johnson as secretary, and James Steele as treasurer.

The Juniors' leader will be Al Wright. Bill Porter has been selected for vice-president. A slight difficulty arose after the election, a tie between Bobby Murray and Catherine Smith for the office of secretary. The matter was turned over to the new president. Other offices filled were: treasurer, Mary Jane South, and historian, Marilyn Roberts.

The Sophomores have also selected their staff. This year they will be headed by Scott Kaler, with Lyle Mayne helping as vice-president. Dorothy Colteryahn is the secretary; Peggy Geyer is treasurer; and Tommy Cullison is the representative to the athletic board of control.

●

This week the **Bethanian** is introducing a contest in which valuable prizes will be given for candid camera shots of student activities. The best will be used in the magazine with a by-line telling who took the picture.

FACULTY SEMINAR

Delle Williams

John Erskine

Delle Williams and John Erskine, both seniors, were the first students asked to present papers before the faculty seminars.

Student summary of recommendation made at the three seminars for the betterment of student college experience. The faculty has done something about their discussions.

BY DELLE WILLIAMS

Four weeks ago the faculty of Bethany college met in its third seminar, "a scientific experiment in the field of education". Student representation in this meeting was an unprecedented innovation. That fact alone would justify a live student interest in seminars.

Seminars inform, instruct, inspire; they do not act executively. The germ of ideas lately brought to fruition in the college program may be traced, however, to the minutes of preceding seminars.

Seminars were instituted on this campus in 1936 to meet a felt need for discussions of which the faculty meetings could not take care. Progressive trends of education defined in terms of the needs on this campus were to be discussed.

Many of the problems considered by our social panel last year were anticipated in the faculty seminars. For instance, we read in the minutes of one: There is "no inherent opposition between curricular and extra-curricular interests . . . Spiritual means of happiness and social peace are quite as necessary as the material . . . Hence, we should have increased opportunity for participation in the arts, crafts, recreation." (Notice the plea is for participation, not entertainment. "Spectatoritis" is a disease the infirmary doesn't treat—unfortunately.)

Furthermore, the faculty, not being as lethargic as the student body, has *done* something about their discussions. They not only propose but also encourage "participation in the crafts". This year, cases for the display of hobbies have been added to the ground floor of the library. There are four of them—one for freshmen, one for sophomores, another for juniors, and the fourth for seniors, if you wish. What can the classes offer comparatively? It might be interesting to see. You who have leather work, water colors, arrow head collections, etc., display them! Miss Cutlip will be glad to talk with any riders of hobbies—though chicken raisers may find an exhibit hard to arrange.

As for the arts, they are "looking up". Music and drama need no mention here to make them known to the student body. They are going concerns on our campus. Esthetic dancing is also receiving some attention. Chapel programs and lecture courses have introduced us to folk and interpretative dancing. (The Shag and Susy-Q manage to get around on their own.) Programs such as the arts club, with its every-member-participation, are to be commended. It has made Bethany art conscious, and helped supply in interest what we are lacking in courses in the field. The modern art lectures last year did their bit for Bethany, too. We hope they will continue this year, but might we suggest that a series be chosen that will not find its way into a New York junk shop after a month or two?

The college is interested in the student not only "as he now is, but as he is to be", physically, mentally, spiritually.

Our present health program grew out of hours of consideration of the best interests of the student by the faculty. To see is to believe the improvement of the new set-up. Instead of a dose of castor oil—from a part-time nurse—for everything from a sprained ankle to a cold, we have efficient health examinations, prescriptions, and scientific counsel. The foundations for efficiency here and satisfactory work hereafter are built on sound physical health—student practice to the contrary. Flagrant abuse of health—late (or "early") hours, excessive smoking, living on nerves—should be regulated by student opinion. We are here to build a life, not destroy one.

Mentally, the college offers the student an excellent curriculum and, more important, the stim-

ulus of great minds. Maybe you came to college "to be went with and ain't yet" as one girl is reputed to have told the dean of women, but regardless, in careful workmanship in one or more departments of the college you will find a satisfaction and pride unequaled by spurious thrills.

Every year the administration is giving the student more freedom in work; every year the irksome requirements for graduation are being reduced. This year, instead of taking definite required courses, freshmen are only asked to elect one year's work from each of the five departments of the college. With more freedom should come increased interest and greater excellence in work. One who has become so interested in exploring a new country in literature, or art, or science—"so interested that hours and quality points are forgotten in the quest" may find a year's foreign language holding up his graduation, but he won't need coffee to keep him awake.

Bethany can justly boast of its program of individualized teaching. Professors are literally available almost day and night for conferences. Guidance is available for any one at any time for the asking. And in most cases one doesn't have to ask. Bethany's guidance program is based on friendship between counselor and counselee. Informal Sunday evenings at counselors' homes, and counselee group meetings make it possible. At the beginning of each year a special effort is made by the administration in its freshman Week program to answer some of the questions and solve some of the problems of new college students. In the past this counsel has been carried on for freshmen only throughout the year by an inadequate orientation program. The catalogue now lists for the first time two advanced orientation courses dealing with political and social and marital problems—courses designed to meet the needs of upperclassmen.

Bethany in its guidance program does not seek to break with the old life of its students in building the new. It integrates its program with the high school from which the student comes and with the student's home. Education day, mother's day, parent's day, the evident pleasure with which professors and friends greet interested parents and teachers on any day testify to the college's interest in the student's background.

The college tries to educate for "the true (through its science courses), the beautiful (by its art and literature), and the good (in its religion and ethics classes)." But with all its good intentions, the college still graduates seniors with the trappings of intellectualism and pseudo-culture.

One may even be *well* trained intellectually, and polished socially and still remain a snob. That leaven of religion, or philosophy of life, or what you will, makes the difference. "Philosophy of life is a good phrase, a glib phrase. It rolls well on the tongue. But too often it means the bundle of prejudices by which we live." Now prejudices—in spite of the sound of the word—may be all right. It's all in knowing which ones to hold on to. It doesn't pay to be too open-minded. "Open-mindedness so often is vacant mindedness." But a spirit of toleration can and should go hand in hand with convictions.

A man's religion should be one of convictions. It should not merely be one of doing things because society disapproves, nor of doing things because they are good for him. It may include "a steady devotion to a cause or social ideal that outmodes and perhaps requires the conventional social code to be revised" and if it does he should have the courage to defend that ideal.

This winter in the evening forums at the church we have a chance to consider problems of world importance, seek a solution, propose and defend our own convictions. Here is another chance for Bethany students to practice that free speech which is as much a tradition of the college as the tower clock. Bethany is listed as a Christian college. That need be no misnomer if students are awake, for the college is supporting the program of the church as it tries to meet the needs of the students.

The administration is interested in seeing that a student graduated from Bethany will leave, not feeling that " 'twas better to have come and loafed than never to have come at all," but that he will leave with "an attitude toward life and society that will enable him to serve society in any capacity without irritation and with the ability to experience abundant living . . . with such an attitude that he will mar his living neither by contempt for his inferiors nor envy for his superiors."

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT...CHEMISTRY

A comprehensive analysis and description of the aims, purposes, equipment, curriculum, needs, history, and success of graduates of the chemist department.

BY PROFESSOR DAWSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The chemistry department was chosen for the first in a series of articles presenting the academic side of Bethany college because we recognize this department as one of our most progressive. Although the chemistry department has made a spectacular development in recent years, it has received less publicity in student publications than any other department of the college. Certainly no one is more qualified to give us the real story of Bethany chemistry than Professor Dawson who is head of that department . . . . .

* * * *

The aims or purposes as viewed by those of us in the department might be stated in words slightly different from the terminology of the college catalogue. It is our belief that if we are to justify our existence we must give a training equal to that of the technical school or college at the undergraduate level and not crowd out the development of religious life, social growth, cultural progress, and other phases which go to make up the "completely rounded" man or woman. It is not to be inferred that technical colleges and state universities are antagonistic to such a complete program as is suggested or that they may not accomplish such results as well as many liberal arts *colleges*. Their aim unquestionably is first the principles, teaching of facts, methods; by their very nature, they are not designed to stress religious and social idealism.

It has been our firm belief for some time that the student has ample time to secure not merely a satisfactory technical training but an excellent vocational grounding without otherwise neglecting his social, religious, or physical well-being. To accomplish what seems to be more than is achieved by his purely technical cousin, he must learn early to budget his time and energy and place emphasis and best efforts in their proper sequence. It is assumed that the students will vary widely in their accomplishments of these objectives.

As to vocational goals in this area, we are solicitious that our students have a wide variety. Some should become teachers in secondary schools and in universities; in the latter field only after they have adequate graduate training. Others should enter medical colleges for their professional training. Some should enter the graduate schools of the fine universities to add to their undergraduate training. They will then be expected to do research work for the industries. It is to be hoped that some will add a year or more of chemical engineering to help them as operators and managers in the chemical industries. It is commonly agreed that such a training period is quite ideal for this purpose. Many students will continue to go directly from Bethany into various chemical industries. Now to accomplish these aims, a physical plant, laboratory equipment, library and personnel are prime factors.

The late E. W. Oglebay of the class of 1869 gave to Bethany Oglebay hall in the year 1911 and furnished the laboratories in a splendid manner. Within the last two years the college administration has been generous in the matter of supplying student help, and it has been possible to refinish completely practically every piece of furniture within the department, not to mention refinishing floors, painting walls, and constructing and plumbing some fifty feet of new locker space.

Chemistry, being the laboratory science that it is, requires much equipment, for both theory and technique must be taught. Our predecessors deserve much credit for securing suitable modern furniture and apparatus, especially in the field of general and analytical chemistry. It has not been necessary to add a single balance to those here prior to 1930. However, it would be advantageous to purchase three new ones soon; one high grade analytical balance for micro or semi-micro work, a chainomatic and a keyboard type so that students might become familiar with these newer kinds.

It is not uncommon to hear a chemistry major of ten or fifteen years ago, who has not been active in the field, comment that he is unable to read and understand a new chemistry text or a periodical article. As subject matter and methods change, additions and equipment changes must go on incessantly. Here again an appreciative and understanding president has co-operated and

supported the program, no easy task during a prolonged depression.

The department possesses at present a storeroom well stocked with chemicals and supplies for routine work at the undergraduate level, and students can obtain everything which is essential for their work.

Professor Dawson
Head of Department

The physical chemistry laboratories are a relatively new development, and it has been the departmental policy to add one or two permanent pieces of equipment to this area each year. Consequently this laboratory now contains such new apparatus as a Spencer spectrometer convertible to a spectrograph, a Parr-calorimeter, a hydrophile balance for Langmuir oil film experiments, an alpha ray track apparatus, an Abbe refractometer, a polarimeter, a du Nouy tensiometer, a potentiometer and many smaller units. Within recent years a new gas analysis apparatus and Muffle furnace have been added to the analytical department which already had a Braun electrolytic apparatus. "The shop" contains a wood-metal lathe, taps, dies, motor-driven grinder and various small hand tools where new apparatus may be made. In fact, much of the physical chemistry equipment has been "turned out" by students working on N Y A or as departmental assistants.

A modern trained chemist does not necessarily require as many books as one might think; he must, however, be a constant reader of current literature. In this respect the department has probably made more progress than in physical equipment. Some twenty standard journals are being received and placed on the shelves in the departmental library on the third floor of Oglebay hall. These journals are so selected as to give general chemical information in English, German and French and make available journals suitable for beginning students as well as upperclassmen. A few more are needed, and most of the journals require binding. All books are kept in the main library.

In curriculum, a summary will show that the student has available a first year "general course" in chemistry, then by careful selection may acquire organic chemistry on three yearly levels, that is to say as much as 18 semester hours, analytical on three yearly levels, and, after the present year, two years of physical chemistry. He may secure special courses, such as a survey of industrial chemistry with field trips; last year the trip was made to the Charleston district. There are also courses in chemical literature, special methods of teaching and minor research problems. With the present staff these offerings are made possible by yearly alteration of some courses.

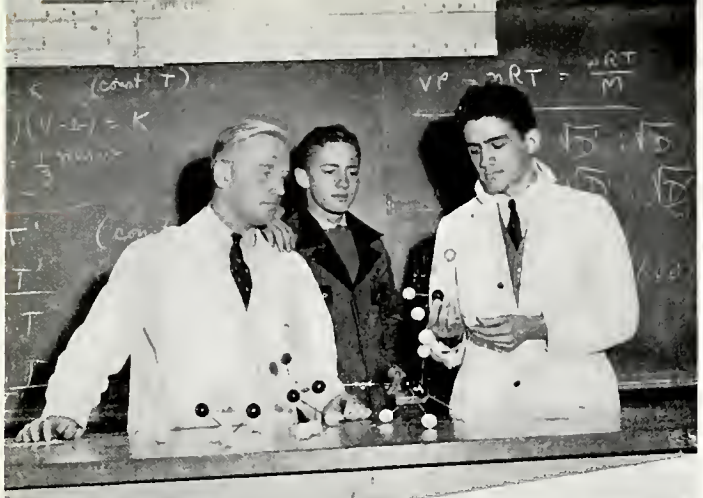
Mr. Miller
Instructor in Chemistry

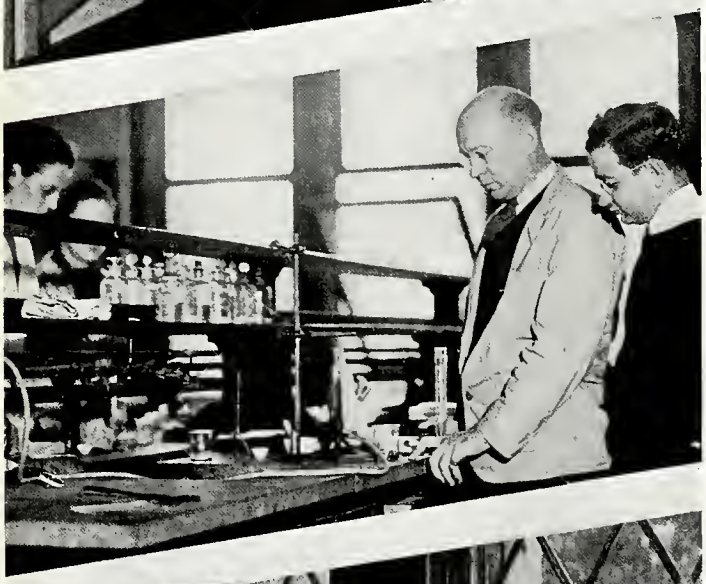
The problems courses have yielded since their introduction, a number of undergraduate papers, three of which have been presented by the students themselves before the state Academy of Science: one by Richard Brandon, "The Preparation and Properties of 3-Brom-hexane"; another by Bertha Fietz, "A Study of the Efficiency and Some Properties of Calgon"; and a third paper by Frank Woltz, "A Comparison of the Electrical Conductivity of Some Salts in Water and Deuterium Oxide".

There is one area which at present does not seem to be adequately covered in light of student occupational needs. To be definite, nearly forty percent of the Bethany chemistry students enter the steel industry directly, and we fail to give our men specific help for this work. The metallurgist rather than the chemist dominates the technicaal side of this industry, and our men must acquire information elsewhere to be considered more favorable. We should and will as soon as practicable, include work in metallography. Our students also need work in drafting, a field which we do not cover at present.

How much do Bethany students use the present facilities? For several years about fifty freshmen have enrolled annually in the first year course, and, generally speaking, about fifty per cent of these have chosen to continue chemistry as a major interest. The usual college casualties diminish the ranks to less than ten graduates on the average.

With respect to personnel, we have Dr. W. S. Miller, who is especially well fitted to contribute in the field of analytical and general chemistry. He has had some industrial experience, took his undergraduate work at Lehigh university and his Ph. D. at Syracuse university, where he was a graduate assistant in analytical and general chemistry. He came to Bethany with the best commendation and was called back one summer to teach at Syracuse. Dr. Miller, as an instructor, prepares his work carefully and is making a very





definite contribution both in and out of the classroom.

Our student assistants play an important part in successful departmental operation. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, primarily scholarship in all subjects, and on dependability. This year we have James Steele, "senior fellow", Robert Spray, senior, Charles Cormany, junior, Chester Gordon, James Ryan, Betty Caugherty and Jay Lohr, sophomores.

Mr. Dawson has just completed eight years of work at Bethany, for six years in charge of departmental policies. His undergraduate work at Denison university, was completed in 1916, and was followed by five years with the Canadian Explosives as a works chemist, supervisor in charge of acetone and alcohol recovery, assistant and superintendent of cordite lines at the British Cordite plant (Cordite is the British smokeless powder), and after the war some two years as chief chemist at their Beloeil plant. On returning to the United States he became a high school principal and then served five years as superintendent of a consolidated school system near Toledo, Ohio. Each summer he did graduate work at Ohio State university in the department of chemistry, where in 1928 and 1929 he was a graduate assistant. He came to Bethany in 1930 to substitute for Professor Johnson who was on a nine month's leave of absence.

The success of any program, college, departmental or industrial, must rest primarily on the success of its product, in our case, its alumni. It is too early to evaluate recent results very accurately, but for chemistry the outlook appears bright. Contrary to the opinion held by many persons, there is an extremely high correlation between undergraduate work and what the individuals do after graduation.

We are sorry that is it impracticable to include all of our graduates of recent years, but a number are listed whose activities might interest you, and because these activities do have bearing on the case in point.

To give an incomplete picture of our more recent graduates: A number are holding chemistry assistantships. Harry Sykes is at Syracuse; Frank

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1. Individualized instruction by Mr. Miller in the physical chemistry class. 2. Members of the analytic chemistry class make observations in the balance room. 3. Prof. Dawson demonstrates an experiment to the organic chemistry class. 4. Tom Rogers studies a gas in analytical chemistry.

THE *bethanian*

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THE COLLEGE MAN ... A LIVING PARADOX

"Student morale is defined as that quality which enables the group to achieve its purpose most efficiently," said John Erskine in a paper read before the recent faculty seminar. The issue in question was that of student morale and the discussion as to what student morale is and how it may be maintained was led by Delle Williams and John Erskine. Many of the suggestions for the improvement of student morale such as a change in the system of required courses, more strict control of clubs, provision for a student recreation center program, and the emphasizing of excellence in scholarship will be presented in the editorial columns of future isesues of the *Bethanian*.

D. Fultz

K. Underwood

W. Ashley

The point we wish to make here in regard to student morale is that although the question of maintaining morale involves group purposes and activities, it is basically an individual problem. This statement is best understood if we briefly consider the typical college student.

"The college man is a living paradox," says Dean R. E. Manchester of Kent State university. How truly he speaks of the Bethany man!

He prides himself on being ultra-modern to the point of radicalism yet he is the most conservative element on the campus. He calls the faculty "old fogies" and refuses to try their ideas of progressive education. He believes in college as "primarily an education institution" and is more concerned about the abundance of datable girls in the freshmen class than how many new books the library purchased for this year. He goes with a girl a year before deciding that she must wear his pin, then wants it back two week later. He demands freedom of thought yet has nothing to say when given an opportunity to express himself. He cries for democracy on the college campus yet refuses to make close friends outside of his fraternity. He demands that his alma mater be idealistic about athletics and encourage playing for the love of the game. Then he cannot understand why the college does not

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WHAT ABOUT THE BISON?

The glory or merit of a team is not always told in the number of games won. Certainly not in the case of the luckless Bisons who lost to Glenville 7-6 and Salem 14-13.

BY NORMAN FAIR

Bethany's Bisons opened their 1938 gridiron campaign in the right style by nosing out the Westminster Titans at New Wilmington, 6-0. The climax came in the final minutes of play, when Bud Kuhns intercepted a pass on the Westminster 30-yard line and covered the distance to the goal for the lone score.

The Bisons displayed great offensive power but lacked the scoring punch. Throughout the first half the Big Green kept rapping at the Titan's goal, but each time failed to score. Tommy Cullison's punting kept the Pennsylvanians back on their own goal through the greater part of the afternoon and only once did the Titans threaten. Valicents, a dangerous man throughout the game, broke loose for a 27-yard gain to the Bethany's 17. At this stage of the game the Bison defense tightened and Westminster lost the ball on downs.

In the opening minutes of play, Bud Kuhns was forced from the game by a head injury but returned in the last period to complete the most effective piece of work of the afternoon.

Jerry Croushore, playing his fourth season for the Green and White, proved to be the spark plug of line, both on defense and offense. He continually broke into the opponent's backfield as well as opening up holes for the Bison ball carriers.

Cullison and Petroff added color to the offense when they consistently broke loose for short gains. Claire Ludwig, at right tackle, in his first game for Bethany, held his position in good style.

First downs favored Bethany eight to seven. Few penalties were inflicted on either teams.

* * * *

The luckless Bisons of Bethany dropped their second game by a one point margin in as many weeks, when the Salem Tigers nosed out the Big Greens, 14-13.

Bethany, who made thirteen first downs to two by the opponents, were superior in every department, but failed to take advantage of several opportunities.

The Bisons opened the scoring in the second period when Bud Kuhns received an eight-yard pass from Petroff. This was Kuhn's third score in as many games, and he at present leads his team mates in high point honors. A pass from Petroff to Hafer made good the extra point.

Salem then retaliated by scoring in both the second and the third period. Two sensational punt returns by Wright, Salem safety man, set the stage for both counters with Asay going over both times. Flanagan's two conversions proved to be the winning points of the game.

Early in the fourth period, an aerial attack by Bethany carried the ball to the one-yard line, from which point Jackson scored.

Another rally by Bethany was blossoming when the whistle halted the game.

The Bison aerial circus completed thirteen out of twenty-seven attempts, while the opponents made three passes in seven attempts.

* * * *

The Big Green met defeat in their first home game, when the Pioneers of Glenville defeated the Bisons, 7-6. The teachers from down state employed power plays in the second period to drive forty-one yards for their marker, tallie with McMillen converting the extra point.

The Green and White produced their tally in the third period after taking to the air, when Bud Kuhns speared a pass from Petroff for the touchdown. Jerry Croushore failed in his attempt to knot the score, his place-kick going wide by just a foot. The Green and White kept to the air throughout the second half and threatened again in the fourth period but the Glenville defense tightened and the Bisons were held for downs.

George Petroff was the big gun for the Bisons during the afternoon, starring on defense and offense. He threw most of the passes for the Green and was continually bringing down opposing ball toters with hard vicious tackles. Romano and Porterfield were outstanding for the Glenville team.

Plans for the fall season intra-mural athletic program call for competition in touch football, cross country, soccer, volleyball and horseshoes.

Class touch football got underway Saturday, October 7, when the sophomores defeated the freshmen 6 to 0. Within another week the interstate touch football league will be started, and interest in this should be keen when the N. Y. boys meet the men of Pennsylvania. The interfraternity league will immediately follow.

Information relative to the dates, eligibility, units of competition, and rules of the various sports on the fall program are posted on the bulletin board. In regard to the rules for touch football, considerable revision is being done by intramural director Boettcher in an effort to make the game faster and eliminate the dangers of injury.

* * * *

Those of you who witnessed the opening game at Westminster, discovered this to be a banner year for the men along the Buffalo. The Green and White showed plenty of drive and power in their initial encounter, although the lack of experience hampered the Bison at times. The inexperience will be overcome gradually as the season progresses.

Composing this year's roster are fifteen veterans and twenty promising freshmen and upperclass men.

Making up the starters at the terminal posts are Walter Kuhns, a sophomore, from Uniontown and Ken MacMurray, a freshman from West Alexander, Pa. Bill Porter and Chet Gordan have proven themselves to be capable reserves for the varsity ends.

Moving over to tackle. we find Tiny Morrill, a husky 220-pounder and Clair Ludwig, from Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. Their fine defensive play has made them outstanding in the line. The freshmen dominate the second team at this position, with Charles Drummond and Bill Nuemann in the role of reserve taackles.

Jerry Croushore, a veteran of four years, and Allen Dowler, a sophomore from Warwood, head the list of guards. Both boys have done exceedingly well in holding up the center of the line. Roy Hoffman, stocky McKeesport freshman and Gordan Carroll, also a freshman, understudy the first string guards.

Rounding out the line is Ray "Scrapper" Moore, playing at center. Although he is one of the lightest men on the squad, he lives up to his name of "Scrapper". Francis Flannagan, a senior from Grafton, is the second string center.

Bill Pearson, hard-hitting fullback, from Brownsville, who is playing his last year for Bethany, has been a mainstay in the line up in the early season games. Tony Salvato, a freshman from Uniontown, will undoubtedly see considerable service in the backfield this year.

Tom Cullison, halfback and field general, shoulders the burden of passing and punting. George Petroff, playing the other half, is an elusive runner and will be a serious threat throughout the season. Sam Bernard and Bob Irvin, both veterans in the backfield, have bolstered the reserve strength of the backs.

The fourth man in the backfield is Dick Jackson, a sohomore from Holloway, Ohio. He plays quarterback and is tops in passing and receiving.

Scotty Kaler, Jim Plummer, and Jack Simmeral are up and coming reserves who may see some service this year.

* * * *

The Green and White harriers open their "38" season on the 29th of October, when they meet Carnegie Tech at the difficult Schenley park course in Pittsburgh, after a month's training.

In the early meets, the squad of twenty freshmen and four veterans may be handicapped somewhat by inexperience, but under the coaching of Prof. Boettcher, it is expected to turn in some commendable performances.

Returning from last year's squad are Milt Parker, sensational as an individual performer, Darrell Fultz, a consistant placer, and the two Ryan boys.

It is too early to predict what material will come out of the freshman group; but Watson, Dunlop, Schliff and Montagna have shown considerable ability in early training. Included among the promising upperclass men are Joe White and "Flash" Gordan.

The schedule for this year includes W. V. U., W & J, Westminster, Pitt, Grove City, Geneva, Ohio U., and Muskingum. Efforts are underway to organize a tri-state meet similar to the track and field meet held each spring.

* * * *

The first annual intra-mural fall golf tournament, quite an innovation to Bethany's intramural sports program, was held last Saturday, October 15, at Oglebay park.

The tournament was held on the park's difficult nine-hole course, with medals being awarded to the three best scorers.

Joe Funk, of Beta Theta Pi, took first place and the gold award with a score of 41. Rexroad representing the faculty, trailed him with a 44 for second place and the silver palm. Kappa

1. Football equipment is assigned to players. 2. Bethany throws Westminster for a loss as the Bisons win their initial game 6-0. 3. Bisons attempt place kick for extra point in Westminster game after Bud Churs had intercepted a pass for the winning touchdown. 4. Coach Knight and Assistant Coach Stump talk over plays with key men Croushore, Pearson and Moore.

Alpha was represented by Chet Gordon, who turned in a tally of 48 to cop the bronze medal for third place.

* * * *

In answer to the archery craze which has been sweeping the country ever since the show Robin Hood, an archery tournament will be held next week. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given as prizes. From the winners of this tournament, ten men will be selected to compete against the veteran women archers of the college. Practice meets will be held this Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Boettcher predicts that within two years archery will be the popular sport that golf and tennis are today. Students should learn the art because of its social assets, Prof. Boettcher asserts.

Freshmen Bible

MUSTS & MUSTN'TS

DEUTERONOMY

Thou shalt not smoke on the campus. It's an old Bethany tradition, and besides, the administration frowns on it.

Thou shalt not play tennis on Sunday.

Thou shalt not annoy the cows in the college barn—or the graves in the cemetery.

Thou shalt not save up all thy clothes for one laundry case—nudity is frowned upon here.

Thou shalt not cut chapel more than five times—save that walk till afternoon.

Thou shalt not demonstrate thy school spirit by painting "1942" all over the campus.

Thou shalt not linger more than 3 hours over a 5-cent coke. (A soda rates 6 hours, a sundae is good for the day.)

Thou shalt not talk on the telephone for more than 3 hours at a time.

Thou shalt not bull after 12 o'clock (the next day).

* * * * *

Thou shalt get enough sleep at night. The desks are so hard around here that insomnia often occurs in the daytime.

Thou shalt stay clear of Breezy Heights Beer Garden.

Thou shalt remember—the view from reservoir hill is much more effective in the daytime.

Thou shalt beware of the cross-country team. They are always running around, strangely enough, across the country.

Thou shalt show proper respect for upperclassmen at all times. (Adv't)

Thou shalt go to the Beta walk (In case you didn't know) by walking down Pendleton road (past Miss Mahaffey's and Prof. Robert's houses) climb a fence, go around a pig pen, and, there you are.

Thou shalt try writing home sometime when you don't need money.

Thou shalt always remember "Bethany is primarily an educational institution", especially after dark.

Thou shalt (ye gentlemen) try calling up for dates three days in advance at least (It's the legal limit).

Thou shalt always be a good little freshman, duly obedient and duly admiring of the upperclassmen.

REVELATIONS

This "Bible" is written in a sincere effort to help freshmen lead a happier life in Bethany, and to help you avoid some of the inevitable mistakes. But if, with all the worldly wisdom of your seventeen or eighteen years, you look at the thing as so much upperclass froth, it will be your own loss.

Since dating is probably the uppermost thing in your mind, let us consider that first. One of the frequent mistakes made is starting immediately to "go steady" with some one person. Playing the field will get you further in the long run, little Fannie Frosh, even though you do feel flattered that Sammy Sohomore is fascinated enough by your charms to limit himself to your company exclusively. Don't feel too bad if you don't have a date for the big dance. Just take an excursion through the corridors of Phillips hall, and you'll see that at least 40% of the girls are dateless, and many of them from their own choosing.

If you have a date, exercise some discretion about romantic proclivities, particularly in the drawing room, or you will find yourself furnishing an amusing show for the others present. Don't make your affection the object of everyone else's derision.

Now for the question of study. After all, you *did* come here for an education, so don't subordinate your studying to having a good time. Plan your day, and prepare each class during the time you have scheduled for that purpose. Your grades will show exactly how much work you do. When you study, turn off the radio and turn out your friends. If they get mad, they don't have the stuff in them that real friends are made of anyway.

There is also a sort of Bethany etiquette to observe, so remember such things as speaking to everyone and being quiet during serenades.

Concerning extra-curricular activities, don't get membership in so many that you're of real value to none.

Get acquainted with everything, the faculty, the library, the buildings, the traditions of the school, the village, the country-side, and above all— the students.

Let us conclude with an admonition not to let college go to your head.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
ALPHA DELTA THETA

BY ETHEL SHAFITZ

Off to a new start in a large house, redecorated, refurnished, repainted, Alpha Delta Theta launches its seventh year on Bethany's campus.

As a social group the aims of the sorority are concerned with diffusing a genuine fraternity feeling among all the organizations as well as promoting sisterhood among their own members.

Alpha Delta Theta, brought to Bethany in 1932, was founded in Transylvania college, Lexington, Kentucky, in 1919. The house hostess is Miss Sanders of Wellsburg, W. Va., who has been with the Alpha Delts for two years.

Consistent with their motto: *All things rise from fundamental principles,* the organization is interested in a sound scholastic foundation for its members. The Anna Ruth Bourne scholarship cup now belongs permanently to the Thetas as a reward for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any organization on the campus for three consecutive years. Last year the nation l Alpha Delta Theta scholarship cup became a permanent possession of the local chapter for winning highest national sorority scholastic honors.

Theta sisters are versatile and active on the campus, being represented in several departments. Jean Vetter, senior, is assistant in the German department and will take an important part in the opera which will be presented soon by the music department; Marie Lowe, junior, is assisting Mr. Dawson in the chemistry department this year; in the library, helping Miss Kemp, are Eleanor Gray, Flora Justus, juniors, and Betty Jane Schuller, sophomore; Mary Hayes is the girl behind the cage in the bursar's office; sister Jane Bryan, junior, finds her responsibilities as assistant in the music department varied and interesting, while Jean Allen, sophomore, helps the physical education instructor with freshmen gym classes.

An interesting program is being planned for Theta members this year. Both actives and are anticipating the gala hayride, the annual pledge party. A galloping breakfast, something new and different in the way of entertainment, the annual spring formal and the Christmas dinner guests of Pittsburgh Alpha Delta Theta alumni are already highlights on the Theta calendar.

New pledges to whom the Alpha Delts extend warm welcome are Ruth Moser, Smithfield, Pa.; Dorothy Lynch, Burgettstown, Pa.; Mary Louise Ray, Smithfield, Pa.; Roberta Elliston, Oil City, Pa.; Rosemary Roberts, Richmond, Va.; Edna Mae Jamison, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Ida Ruth Steiner, Inghram, Pa.; and Margaret Dice, Ligioner, Pa.

Heading Omega chapter this year and responsible for its activities are Jane Bryan, president; Eleanor Gray, vice-president; Jean Allen, recording secretary; Betty Jane Schuller, corresponding secretary; and Kay Allen, treasurer.

* * * *

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta was founded at Transylvania college, Lexington, Kentucky, November 10, 1919. Omega chapter was established on the Bethany campus in 1932.

There are at the present time twenty-six active chapters.

Colors—Turquoise, Crimson and Silver.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Publication—The Portals.

SENIORS:

Jean Vetter

SOPHOMORES:

Jean Allen
Betty Jane Schuller
Dorothy Jackson
Katherine Freese

JUNIORS:

Jane Bryan
Eleanor Gray
Mary Ellen Hays
Flora Justus
Marie Lowe
Kay Allen

FRESHMEN:

Ruth Moser
Dorothy Lynch
Mary Louise Ray
Roberta Elliston
Rosemary Roberts
Edna Mae Jamison
Ida Ruth Steiner
Margaret Dice
Dorothy Lyons

1. The Alpha Delta Thetas dress up for the cameraman. Standing left to right Kay Allen, Dorothy Jackson, Betty Jean Schuller, Jean Allen, Marie Lowe. Seated left to right Flora Justus, Eleanor Gray, Jane Bryan, and Jean Vetter. 2. To the kitchen: Ruth Moser, Kay Allen, Bobby Elliston, Ida Ruth Steiner, Jane Bryan, Eleanor Gray, Dotty Jackson, Kay Freese, Jean Allen. 3. Study seems pleasant to Edna Mae Jamison, Flora Justus, Dorothy Lynch and Rosemary Roberts. 4. Jane Bryan, Edna Mae Jamison, Betty Jane Schuller, Rosemary Roberts and Dorothy Lyons have an informal chat with hostess Miss Sanders.

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

VOL. I, No. 1 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

THE BETHANY COLLISION

Published—we hope

Editor-in-Chief.....
.....The editor is out to lunch

Associate Editors.....This is a modern publication under a dictatorship.

Circulation..... by Bethany's air conditioned heating

Note: All references to existing persons or places is purely a coincidence.

Editorial

The new chapel system has distinct advantages which mark it as one of the most progressive moves in the history of Bethany.

In the first place the new system will prove to be a great economy to faculty members and to visiting speakers, since the wearing of academic gowns makes it unnecessary to buy a new suit when preparing to speak in chapel.

An hour gives one time to catch a full forty winks. With more illustrated lectures by Shaw, the darkened auditorium will be even more efficacious in this regard. Too, the book store will be able to make a quick turn-over at little outlay selling flashlights to those who use the chapel period for studying.

Choir members are particularly pleased with the new system. Their seats have the advantage of being hidden by the organ console. Thus they are not obliged to even appear contented and happy.

Students in English history are overjoyed that the system gives them a full hour vacant on Monday morning. Thus, they can have a two-hour class that day with no extra credit. They feel, however, that a charge for this extra instruction should be added to their bill.

However, the most promising indication is that the new system is a long step toward the final obliteration of this hold-over from a more naif period of our glorious college history.

Bethany's $9,000 Oat Field

In a recent interview with J. Knight, the Collision learned that Bethany's $9,000 oat field is in a promising condition. You, perhaps, know it as the Rine field.

It is estimated that after the pig-weeds, cockle burs and beggar lice are cut and raked, government officials will be able to make a comprehensive study toward an erosion control plan. This done, the field will provide ample facilities for Bethany's stalwart sons to sow their wild oats. Here is a loud argument proving that Bethany is the quality college. A hundred years ago our alumni were forced to sow their wild oats through the medium of "school morale."

A. K. Pi's—It isn't so much what we are, ole pal, ole pal—it's what we wish we were.

Betas—But my deah friend, it isn't what we are—it's what we used to be.

K. A.'s—No, no, it isn't what we are, it's what people think we are.

Phi Tau's—Now it isn't what we are, kid—it's what we aught to be.

Sigs—It isn't what we are—it's what we think we are.

THE COLLIDESCOPE

Moompitchers

Bethany's movie fare provides entertainment in step with the highly cultured tastes of its effete patrons. We heartily recommend the shorts featuring swing bands and animated cartoons. Though some of the genuine dramatic masterpieces shown from time to time are above the heads of students, swing bands and cartoons fill a choice spot in our bill. This fact is attested by the round applause they receive.

Colliding With Books

Gone With the Wind. The story of what happened to that do or die spirit you had during Freshman Week.

The Inferno. A realistic account of how five Greek tribes, organized into phalanxes, descended upon Cochran hall, a grim citadel, and carried its inhabitants into involuntary servitude. There is an interesting chapter telling how the Greeks, finding that brute force was to no avail, resorted to conceits and bombast to lure their prizes. This is a revealing tale of collegiate nationalism.

Paradise Lost. A story with feminine appeal. It recounts how the idyllic, harmonious life of a class of freshmen co-eds was changed to one of instense sorority loyalty.

American Tragedy. Telling in terse, ugly words the story of a boy who went to college to better himself. At the end of four years he had a smaller vocabulary than when he started, was in debt, and found himself at the foot of the line with the graduates of the last five years ahead of him in all the employment offices.

The Last Puritan. A lovely, fragrant tale of a mythological character who is supposed to have once attended Bethany college.

How To Take Care of Your Pipe. A brochure on a topic that is vital to all college men, and to some college women (tch, tch). This is a very learned treatise. The edition is limited, obtainable only with the purchase of a can of .....* tobacco.

*—The editor will supply the name of the tobacconist for a nominal charge. This is not a plug.

In Memoriam

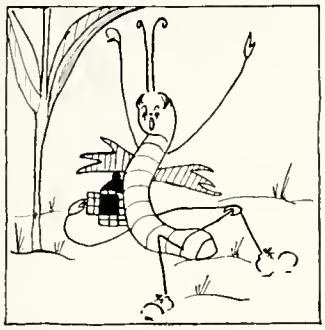
We pause to shed a tear for that worthy, The Bethany Collegian. For long years it printed all the news that fit to print. Gallantly it fought but its fall was inevitable. No one can find news in Bethany that is fit to print. No one in Bethany would read it if it were found.

To one of the most fearless and rugged of our contemporaries, we take off our hat. We leave it off in salute to a robust infant, the new Bethanian.

The Foibles of S. Phillip Firefly

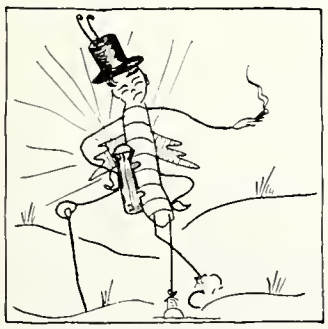
by Bobby Murray

S. Phillip Firefly woke one day
And slowly yawned and gazed away
He gaped and rubbed his dewy eyes
Then scratched his head, looked at the skies
And wondered what had happened, for
He'd never seen this place he swore:
Phil stretched his neck and noticed things:
He'd lost the light beneath his wings!
Perhaps he hadn't trimmed his wick—
Or else the oil had burned too quick—
But if he'd stop and just refuel
He thot that'd bring him back his 'jewel'.
Young Phil ge-flitted to a pond
And, leaning on a peagreen frond
He skimmed oil film from off the surf
Then he sat down upon the turf,
To load his lantern with the prize—
"It just won't light!" S. Phillip cries.
"If mine had been a chromium flash
With batteries, bulb, for four bits cash—
I'd understand this mess", he said,
"I'd know my battery'd just gone dead—
But since my lantern's part of me,
Not made in any factory,
I'll have to put my wings in hock
To pay the bill to see the doc—
If he can't diagnose my ill
My light won't shine or never will!"
Forthwith young Phil went to M.D.
Head of the bug dispensary
And loud spoke doc: "A case of nerves!
Just get more sleep and watch your curves
Gulp down some vitamines and right
Away your back will have a light."
But though two tears drooled from his eyes
S. Phil though he'd philosophize—
Perhaps he wasn't off so bad
Why look—the benefits he had!
(He knew he should have stayed in bed—
He always stayed up nights instead)—



Lost the light beneath his wings!

Tonight he had a 'super' date.



If mine had been a chromium flash

Went to bug dispensary

But never 'fore he'd seen the flowers,
The rippling pond, the leafy bowers,
The birds, the butterflies he met
In anything but silhouette—
He liked their stylish gowns in hue,
Black may be chic, but color, ooh!
(Phil mightn't have woman's ken
Of fashion info, he had a yen—
And since that yen dictated chrome
Bright splashy colors hit Phil home.)
Philosophizing soon was nil—
More tears did flood from our S. Phil.
Proud, brushing dampness from his cheek
S. Phil his fortune went to seek.
Hurried to a plastic surgeon
Said, "I'd rather hear my dirge than
Go along a maimed creature
Lacking my scintillate feature.
Perhaps that sounds like vanity
But really, honest, I can't see
Why I survive among the fit
When my main purpose is to glit!"
All the graft of plastic surger'
Couldn't quite affect a merger
Couldn't attach a brand new light
On S. Phil's back to mend his plight!
He off to Mother Nature set—
Phil Prodigal would to her fret—
He tried the glisten of a new dew-drop,
Some dust from Golden-Rod's own mop,
Gold pollen from a rose's stamen,
But none would set his lantern flamin'.
Suddenly S. Phillip heaved a sigh
And gazed up at the noonday sky—
He gulped and gasped with shame-faced cry,
"Why, gosh, I know the reason why!
God's an economist, I guess.
To make his electric light bill less
He lets the sun beam 'lone all day,
Cause I would just be in the way—
He switches off my light so bright
To save my juice for inky night.
I see he wants my light instead
To shine when Sol has gone to bed!"
(P. S. And when his light with night returned,
Phil met his super-date, I learned.)

BETHANY ANTITHESIS

CARDS ON THE TABLE

An epidemic of highly appropriate names is spreading throughout the Beta house. Most famous of these are Virtuous Vincent Vaupel, Chattering Chauncey Chalfant, Laughing Louis Lancaster, Rollicking Richard Robb, Nifty Nathaniel Nee. In fact, the disease has even spread to include Mighty Maude McAdams and Merry Mollie Mullen . . . Bea Lake, the prominent freshman danseuse has introduced the "Cokie-Cokie" to Phillips hall. It's a mass gymnastic exercise with a few features in common with that ancient tribal dance, the Big Apple . . . Our personal selection (strictly one man's opinion) of the ten most attractive personalities in the freshman class are, Barbara Babbitt, Violette Chun, Dorothy Douglass, Marjorie Hanner, Dorothy Hazelhurst, Jane Oberman, Ruth Shannon, Ila Warstler, and Judy Wakefield . . . Eddie McVeigh, the well-known Irish exchange student, is Inn again . . . and it would appear that the Oberman sisters specialize in second-hand Sigma Nu's . . . Bethany's permanent week-end guest, Bill McIlroy, has begun the season early this year . . . Has Don Hosensteele interrupted Joan Boon's W. and J. heartbeat permanently? . . . This year's crop of graduation widows includes Jane Cluss, Dorothy Johnson, Janet Murray, Betty Mullen, and Virginia Tidwell . . . Gerald Croushore, star member of the student board of deacons, is also captain of the football team. How versatile! . . . Fireworks! Joe White's Uniontown heart arrived in Bethany October 6 for a visit. And did the pride of Sag Harbor like that? My guess is no . . . Barbara Babbitt evidently rates with Dick Jackson, but then, so does the star pupil at Bethany high school! . . . The Marge Hanner-Tom Jones apache dance for the freshman dinner was the real thing. Marge is sporting a sore jaw and various bruises these days . . . Does "Sprinkle" Spray have his pin back, or is it just a rumor? . . . and what about Camp and Gracie? . . . not to mention Berger! . . . Since Sue Worthen has been looking for someone to go to Mexico with her for two weeks, pardon us while we cut school and go along . . . There's nothing like running from danger!

BOOKS ON THE TABLE

Every student is interested in the subject of "How to Get By Without Study" or at least with as little study as possible. Consequently, when a small book, entitled *The Psychology of Getting Grades*, appeared on the collegiate horizon, eyes opened and voices muttered, "Aha!" We feel justified in reviewing this book not only because of the interest displayed in it, but also because of the timeliness of the subject with which it deals.

This *Pschology of Getting Grades*" is anonymous, "not at the request of the author but in consideration of certain policies of the publishers." We are told that the author, whoever he might be, was a student who made Phi Beta Kappa without studying more than the average student.

The first part of the book is concerned with selecting courses and professors, and the suggestions made there could only be put into effect in a large university. However, such matters as "Impressing the Prof", "How to avoid being called on for what you don't know and how to get yourself called on for what you do know" are matters of interest to all of us. Likewise, the subject of "Hitting Exams." Very, very interesting. Under the heading, "Impressing the Profs" is the warning: "And, of course, laugh at his jokes. If the joke isn't funny, the prof's efforts to tell it are, so in any case you have a laugh coming."

Read this little book. Let it be your litany (with apologies and thanks to Kirk) as was your freshman week schedule. Paste something over the words *of Getting Grades* and carry your *Psychology* around with you. Then there shall be Phi Beta Kappa keys jingling on our campus —if we ever get Phi Beta Kappa here.

MY ALMA MATER

By T. DILLWYAN THOMAS. *Poet for class of 1897*

As back I look, in my mind's eye,
To days of long ago,
In reminiscent mood I sigh,
For in my heart's aglow.
Pondering what it meant to me,
I still can feel the thrill,
Of the contacts that I made
In that college on a hill.
Old Bethany!

CONTINUED MATERIAL

Introduction to The Bethanian

can by word and picture. Its editorial function: to mirror student body opinion and in so doing to operate as a vitally important organ of campus democracy, a way of life in which Bethany students proceed by unending inquiry and debate. In other words the **Bethanian** editorial policy will not be a one-man viewpoint—one voice lost in the canyons of our microcosm here. Regular meetings of the staff will be held to determine by investigation and discussion the policy of the magazine.

The staff of the **Bethanian** believes that a college publication should ideally typify democracy just as should the institution which it represents. For

"Democracy gives every man
A right to be his own oppressor."

* * * *

History of Bethany Publications

Disciples of Christ," a great effort was made to publish a superior annual. The product of this labor was called the **Bethanian,** which name has remained till this day. This first issue of the annual under this name contained church as well as college publicity.

No radical departure has been made in the form and purpose of the publications until last year. Due to a growing progressive element in the student body, the majority of the students have come to feel the acute inadequacy of the two previous publications. It has been their choice to try an organ which in the end is a combination of the better features of both the old **Bethanian** and the **Collegian,** and the elimination of the unnecessary aspects. This is the first issue of the new publication idea.

* * * *

Fraternities and Sororities Pledge

for those rushing and those being rushed. Silent period began Friday morning and bids were answered on Friday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

After five days of rushing, the following girls were pledged on Friday evening, September 30, 1938:

Delta of Alpha Xi Delta—Barbara Babbitt, Ruth Bram, June Cleary, Dorothy Douglass, Mildred Erskine, Madeline Forsythe, Phyllis Harbison, Mary Jane Hare, Helen Hicks, Bertha Jane Jacob, Eloise McCauslen, Jane Oberman, Sara Sawtelle, Flora Jane Smith, Janice Stewart, Eleanor Waterhouse, Bette Weber, and the taking of house privileges by Kathleen Hamilton.

Theta of Zeta Tau Alpha—Marjorie Anthony, Gladys Armour, Gwendolyn Borden, Betty Chilcote, Leah Christy, Ruth Halter, Grace Henkel, Dorothy Hazelhurst, Myra Jane Jackson, June McKee, Betty Jane Murphy, Nancy Reinehr, Anne Rudolph, Joanne Schott, Adeline Schulz, Ruth Shannon, Anita Shulick, Margaret Stein, Helen Jean Taylor, Julia Wakefield, and the taking of house privileges by Sue Beth Archer and Marjorie Miller.

Sigma Xi of Kappa Delta—Dorothy Armstrong, Nancy Belt, Sarah Bishop, Jayne Corcoran, Frances Dvorak, Janice Evans, June Fiess, Marjorie Finney, Marjorie Hanner, Beatrice Lake, Phyllis Skilton, Jean Sturgis, and Ila Warstler.

Omega of Alpha Delta Theta—Margaret Dice, Roberta Elliston, Edna Mae Jamison, Dorothy Lynch, Ruth Moser, Mary Louise Ray, Rosemary Roberts, and Ida Ruth Steiner.

* * * *

Office of Dean of Women Reports

The group of hostesses and the dean of women are taking as a project study "The Factor of the Student Living Group in College Learning," aiming to establish and maintain conditions favorable to study and happy social living.

The respective house presidents aiding in this project are Miss Jane Bryan, Alpha Delta Theta; Miss Jane Cluss, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Lillian Mallory, Helwig hall; Miss Norma McAdams, Kappa Delta; Miss Jean McKenna, Phillips hall; Miss Dorothy Ritter, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Thus the outlook for the current year is bright. The women students are enjoying a larger opportunity for experience in leadership and sharing with the college administration responsibility for their conduct and social development.

* * * *

Academic Department . . . Chemistry

Woltz and Byron Baer are at West Virginia university; Paul Meriage and William Castellano are at Detroit university; Joe Hickman and John Baxter are at Johns Hopkins; Richard Brandon is the present holder of the du Pont fellowship at Ohio State university; John Cowan was at Cornell, is now with U. S. Rubber; Paul Johnson was at Indiana university, is now with the Wrigley Corporation; Bertha Fietz took textile chemistry at Iowa State; Arthur Ruggiere and Ashley Dowdy are at N. Y. U. and Western Reserve Medical, respectively; Russell Shoup is with the National Electric Coil company at Columbus; Harry McQuown, George Sherwin, and William Dietz are steel chemists; Amelio Montagna is with Carbide and Carbon; Marvin Ludwig, Charles Funk, William Nee, and Oliver Vodrey have positions with Republic Steel in different localities; Earnest Korb and Edmund Wilkins are with du Pont; Crandall Haddox is with Pure Oil, and Andy Johnson is with United Clay Products.

We hope that this article has given at least a partial picture of chemistry departmental activities of recent years with the further hope that its contributions have been of real value for the college as a whole. The departmental program would be impossible without the help of such important divisions as biology, mathematics, physics, English and economics, to mention only some. In turn this department hopes that it may have contributed to the culture and welfare of "their sudents."

* * * *

The College Man . . . Living Paradox

subsidize athletes. He wants more student government so he can run the college, while he fails to run efficiently his own fraternity. Then makes no use of his power when he does get it. He is proud to graduate from a Christian college and complains of a devotional service in chapel. He is convinced that he pays too much for the privilege of attending classes but petitions for more cuts.

No wonder the problem of student morale is so perplexing when the students in question are such living contradictions of themselves!

GRIEST
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Home Owned, Home Operated

1125 Market -:- 1406 Market
WHEELING, W. VA.

Other Stores:
Wellsburg -:- Moundsville

BETHANY COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

BOOKS
SUPPLIES
CANDIES

MAIN BUILDING

GEORGE STIFEL
WHEELING'S
FRIENDLY STORE

HATTERER
AND
WIETHE

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Gifts Landscapes
FUNK FLOWERS
. . . for all occasions
Phone 2601

TALKING SHOP WITH THE BETHANIAN

Stifel's—Smooth, svelte, soignee, sophisticated, sleek, slim, Stifel's clothes for women are the keynotes to correct campus wear. Whether it be the new Victorian bulge you desire in your dresses, or the slim, slender lines of a suit, your taste will be satisfied by the wide selection offered your at Stifel's.

—:—

Eagle Manufacturing Company—Did you know that the very Cochran hall lamps, under which you so industriously stuly (or do you study?), are made right in Wellsburg by one of the oldest and largest industrial concerns in the valley. Making lamps is a specialty of the Eagle Manufacturing company.

—:—

Traubert's— If you fellows are working your way through college, hang around Traubert's, for there is good dough in that bake shop. They can give you college students the most important thing in life, a good long loaf. For some of those midnight snacks, get a loaf of sandwich bread at Trauberts. Stock your fraternity commissary with fresh bread daily.

—:—

Henderson's—Stranded in Wheeling? Drop in at Hendersons, Bethanyites' hangout. Drink a coke and pick up a ride back to the ancient bricks.

—:—

Weisberger's—When it was yellow slickers and coon skin coats, Weisberger had them. Today he outfits the Esquire man. Namebrand clothes are his specialty: Arrow shirts, Interwoven socks, Stetson hats, or Hickok accessories.

—:—

Carson and Scott—All Bethanians who get around at all know Carson and Scott's coke center in Wellsburg. Many a night the Bethanian staff has rolled in there for a coke bracer before returning to reading proofs. (Bus stop right in front of the store.)

—:—

Book Store—If you have finally decided to get that textbook and find it's gone out of stock, just order another up and you'll get quick service from the Book Store. And they not only carry the standard texts but you can get any book through them. They also have a complete line of notebooks, school supplies, and don't forget, candy for a between-class bite.

EAGLE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
WELLSBURG, W. VA.

We are happy to welcome the students back to Bethany for the year 1938-39. . . .

GEORGE R. TAYLOR
WHEELING'S ONE STORE
of
ITS KIND

CARSON AND SCOTT
The Rexall Drug Store
in Wellsburg.

WEISBERGER'S
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Florsheim Shoes
Hickok Accessories
John B. Stetson Hats
SUITS and TOPCOATS
WELLSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

W. L. CHAMBERS
AND SON
Groceries, Meats, Produce
in
Bethany, W. Va.

Wheeling's ultra-modern paint store. See us when in need of paints, wallpaper and artist supplies.

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1018-20 Market St. Whg. 4044

Wheeling, W. Va.

TRAUBERT'S BAKERY

BREADS and PASTRIES for all occasions.

for health's sake . . .
Grade "A" Bread

WELLSBURG, W. VA.

HENDERSON'S RESTAURANT

Opposite Postoffice
12th and Chapline

WHEELING, W. VA.

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Tasty Sandwiches—
—Home-made Pies

Complete Fountain Service

TALKING SHOP WITH THE BETHANIAN

Valley Press—The printers of The **Bethanian** had a great deal to do with the publication of this issue. They have not only done the actual composing and press work, but they have also given invaluable technical advice. The Valley Press also publishes the **Brooke News**, several high school papers, dance programs, invitations, and most of the publishing work of the local fraternities.

—:—

Chambers—We can't say much about Chambers that you don't already know. It is Bethany's old trading post. What ever you want, they've got it; they carry everything from hamburger to victrola needles.

—:—

Hatterer and Wiethe— Fruits are a specialty of this "store on wheels". They will supply the "apple a day" or any other fruits or vegetables, but they do refuse to peel grapes.

—:—

Griest—Back when Wheeling was the gateway to the west, sometime around 1898, Griest's original cut-rate store was founded. It handles almost everything one can think of. It is established and will be for a long time, for it is a tip-top store.

—:—

Taylor's—Gals, we are in something of a spot when we try to tell you where to go for your clothes. As we told the fellows, you have to dress well even in Bethany. We are aware that a lovely face comes in for a lot of consideration, but we figure the figure figures in there somewhere and at Taylor's the prices don't figure too high.

—:—

Funk's—Again we have "posies from Josies". Welcome back, Joe. We are told that Joe is arduously arranging arbutuses for aristocracy in Wheeling. Nice work, Joe.

—:—

Sherwin-Williams — If you're thinking of painting the town red or brushing up a bit, be correct and use Sherwin and Williams' paints. Seriously though, here's a tip to those fraternities planning to paint their houses: use the paint that has been tested. You will recognize it by the well-known "It covers the world" advertisement.

BETHANIANS:

In extending our thanks for being privileged to print The *Bethanian*, we attempt to express our appreciation by giving you The *Bethanian*, printed and displayed in a manner and form which, along with its interesting and instructive contents, should attract much favorable comment for Bethany College.

THE VALLEY PRESS

Specialists in Printing and Publishing

TELEPHONE 640

EIGHTH ST. WELLSBURG

PRINTING . . . as you like it

VEMBER
XXX NO. 2

bethanian

THE *bethanian* SPONSORS CAMERA CONTEST

A study of spectator faces at our last home football game. Johnson looks on in glee, Arison in awe; Hooker in anxiety and Prof. Erskine in apathy.

Throughout the school year, the *Bethanian* will conduct a Campus Camera Contest, open to all students and limited only in that the pictures entered must be taken in Bethany.

A separate contest will be held each month, with professional judges selecting the two best pictures submitted. The entry receiving first prize will be awarded a cash prize of one dollar, second prize receiving honorable mention. These two monthly winners will be printed in the *Bethanian* of that month. In the final issue, the best picture of the year will be selected and will receive the grand prize, a cash award of five dollars.

Participants may submit any number of entries, each one bearing his name and address, the date, and the title of the picture. Entries must be in by the first of each month in order to be considered in that month's contest. These may be deposited in collection boxes placed in Phillips Hall and in Cochran Hall. All entries become the property of the Student Board of Publications from the time of submission. Information concerning the contests will be posted from time to time on the bulletin board in the corridor.

The picture above may serve as an example of a desirable entry. Scenic views will be at a disadvantage, being undesirable, while portraits and expressional, campus activities, student life, and the like, are best.

So come on, you candid camera friends and you snapshot sharps— get out your little black boxes and make yourselves obnoxious. You can use anything from a Brownie to a Leica 57, no light meters and special lens adjustments required. And who knows— ten bucks is ten bucks! Snap Burger walking to class with Hauser, but make up your own mind as to whether you should call it "Student-faculty Relations" or "Polishing the Apple."

THE *bethanian*

A Student Magazine
Published Monthly by the Student Board of Publications of
Bethany College

Entered as second class matter on January 14, 1920, at the Post Office at Bethany, W. Va., under the act of March 1, 1879.

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NOVEMBER'S CONTENTS

EDITORS' NOTES

THE *BETHANIAN* cover this month is dedicated to our football team. It is not a fitting tribute, however, for no picture can tell the real drama, the true glory, the valiant spirit that motivates the men who play football.

WHAT ARE the two most important things in Bethany campus life?" we asked twenty students. They replied unanimously, "Fraternities and dating"—the subjects of our two feature articles.

WILLIAM RUTTER reasons that the first step in abolishing Greek nationalism is to acquaint the student with the total fraternity situation, not just his one fraternity microcosm, hence the article on page 40.

THIS DATING business has its humorous and its serious sides. See results of the questionnaire by Hester Ann Hare and Scott Perry's article on page 36.

IF HURRELL can show such beauty in black and white with movie stars for *Esquire,* why can't we glorify a Bethany co-ed in like manner? So reasoned Bill Cress and Bobby Murray. How good was their logic? See page 51.

YOU WILL NOTE that we have jumped from Volume I to Volume XXX in this issue. Rather than lose an old tradition we number the hybrid *Bethanian* as one of the long line of *Bethanians,* retaining the rich heritage of the old year books.

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Edward Elsasser

. . . THE BETHANY BIZ . . .

BY SCOTT PERRY

This silhouette exemplifies the ideal element in Bethany dating of which Scott Perry speaks in his article.

The title of this article is couched in an archaism. It is a local archaism, peculiar to Bethany. Yet it requires no glossary appended to the end of the article to explain its meaning. Every one knows that biz means dating. Old timers have been known to remark that it is a shame the expression passed out of our Bethany dialect. The word has a golden meaning for them. Reason for all this being quite plain. We have not forgotten the meaning of the word; old timers have not forgotten the use of the word, because biz, dating, romancing, fills a very respectable part of our program while we are in Bethany. We mean respectable any way you want to read it. Both in the amount of time it occupies and in its personal character, Bethany dating is respectable. Since these two facts are true, dating should come in for a little serious consideration.

Why do we date? Why does biz have the tender memories that bring a smile to the lips of alumni when they mention the word? Curious to find the answers, we have done a little investigating.

Have you ever walked with a Bethany co-ed, in the cool dusk of a spring evening? Have you ever seen the moon lift above the hills, with newly-leaved trees in silhouette; with the frogs along the Buffalo hollering; with the soft puff of a lazy breeze mingling with the fragrance of the locust blossom with the fragrance of her to give you a breath from the gardens of Paradise themselves? If you have, you have a memory to cherish. If you haven't, you owe it to yourself.

There now, who said we were going to fall inextricably into love? That isn't a part of this at all. That is advantage number one of dating in Bethany. Here we have an opportunity that should be listed in the College Catalogue. Bethany students can form real friendships. We can get the other person's opinions and attitudes toward anything from religion to who has the hottest swing band in these great United States at the present moment. We hope you get the point, point number one, dating in Bethany is a sure way to a cammeradie that is unique and enviable.

Often the "give-me-the-good-old-days" devotees bemoan the fact that people do not and can not entertain themselves anymore. Youngsters, especially, must continually be finding some new thrill which they expect some one else to provide for them. May we say with pardonable prose that Bethany dating is one institution that still puts the individual on his or her initiative? You can't sit in the Inn all evening without conjuring up a remark or two to pass away the time, even if it is about the weather or somebody's new hat. Bereft of professional entertainment for most of our dating, we are forced to at least listen gracefully— a good feat in itself. Overcome with qualms that our big moment might put us down as so much dead wood, most of us are more than willing to accept the responsibility of making ourselves masters, in a small way at least, of conversation and poise.

Bethany picture shows, concerts, and the like, are always good times to date. Whether you have a steady affair or not, it is always good to snag some one for these events. The chances are you would go any way. You might as well make an evening of it. To those of us who have

Continued on page 56

RESULTS OF DATING QUESTIONAIRE

BY HESTER ANN HARE

Do you date? Yes? No? WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? HOW? WHY? Bethanians—fellows, girls—give their answers to these questions on dating in Bethany:

HOW? (Everyone)

Formal	69
Informal	128
Advance notice	97
Short notice	61
Spur-of-the-moment	51
Unexpected arrivals	45
Customary	54
A steady	50
A short string	43
A long string	39

WHO? (Fellows)

Betty Co-ed	36
Ellie Educational	16
Kitty Kat	7
Sally Sophisticate	15
Bessie Boyish	8
Ida It	10
Suzie Shy	12
Polly Pep	38
Gracie Glow	18
Connie Clothes-hanger	7

WHAT? (Everyone)

Short	* 33	29	Sorority Girl	51
Tall	29	119	Fraternity Man	112
Blond	33	67	Activities participant	142
Brunette	42	108	Church attendant	112
Curls	22	18	Idealist	86
Waves	40	90	Materialist	53
Younger	40	14	Individualist	106
Older	19	123	Brains	135
Beautiful		47	Brawn	74
Handsome		90		

*First set of figures is from the men; second from the women.

WHEN? (Everyone)

Morning	28	Week-nights	51
Chapel cuts	21	Week-ends	121
Class cuts	16	Occasionally	81
Between classes	44	Much	55
Afternoons	76	All the time	18

WHERE? (everyone)

Walks:

Nature Trail	64
Campus	73
Just around	113
Riding	27
Bicycling	48
Woo-pitching	82
Swimming	33
Tennis	36
College Inn	88
Church	43
Lecture courses	52
Movies	115
Dances	123
Dorm	89

WHO? (Girls)

Joe College	46
Sam Student	43
Tom Talk-a-lot	24
Sid Smooth	65
Al Athlete	58
Pete Personality	97
Ken Quiet	37
Larry Lively	78
Steve Sparkle	57
Charlie Clothes-tree	40

According to a questionnaire answered by a large percentage of Bethany students, personality and pep are the primary requirements of popularity. At least, it is the exponents of these traits who seem to be on the preferred list where dating is concerned. As for physical characteristics, tallness in boys, shortness in girls and brunettes in general are apparently taking the lead.

It is apparent, however, that it is the all-around student who rates. The debonaire, ne'er-do-well Romeo or the beautiful but dumb Juliet wouldn't get to first base in Bethany, for intelligence and a well-rounded character are specified as highly desirable in a companion.

These much-mentioned dates, which are the

Continued on page 56

The "who" of the dating questionnaire caught unprepared for dating during a fire drill. Co-eds with "hair down" break Cress's camera (note the white spots).

Radefer using the usual technique of getting a date. Note the list of datables on the shelf. If successful, 2412 will be busy three hours.

The "where" of dating usually means a coke at the Inn. When he says a coke, he means a coke. Bethany dating relies little on commercial amusement. Gold digging just isn't done.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT...LANGUAGES

The place of foreign languages in a liberal arts college. Their history at Bethany. Departmental activities for the current year. Language extra-curricular organizations.

BY PROF. PEARL MAHAFFEY

The teaching of modern foreign languages is an old and honored tradition at Bethany College. In the days following the Civil War, when there were only five members on the faculty, one of them was Charles Louis Loos, the Alsation, who taught German and French. One of his pupils was Miss Cammie Pendleton, daughter of President W. K. Pendleton and granddaughter of the founder of the college. She studied also in Paris and Geneva and taught German and French along with music from 1882 until her retirement in 1908.

Miss Pearl Mahaffey, a graduate of Miami University, succeeded Miss Pendleton. She taught both German and French until 1917 when the entrance of the United States into the World War as one of the Allies caused German to become so unpopular that it was dropped from the curriculum. Spanish was offered that year and continued until 1924. Because the German and French were needed for work in the graduate schools, President Goodnight re-instated German, with Dr. R. E. Saleski as professor, and Spanish was dropped.

In 1937, President Cramblet felt that the enlarged student body and the increased interest of the U. S. A. in the South American republics justified the re-instatement of Spanish; and Dr. Neil H. Graham, of Cornell University, was brought to the faculty to be instructor in French and Spanish. The interest shown in the subject in these two years justifies its place in the curriculum. A lively interest in the study of German is manifested under the teaching of Mr. Earl D. McKenzie, who also came to the faculty in 1937. Mr. McKenzie had been an exchange student at Frankfurt am Main, and was well qualified to interpret the character and culture of the German people as well as their political attitudes. Mr. McKenzie is a graduate of Brown and Columbia Universities and is preparing his Doctor of Philosophy at Yale University.

Both Dr. Graham and Miss Mahaffey have studied in France. Miss Mahaffey has studied at McGill and California and has her Master's degree from Columbia. Needless to say, the influence of these teachers is strongly directed toward fair-minded attitudes on the part of the students.

The German table in Phillips Hall dining room offers practice in conversation for advanced students.

A beginning French class takes dictation from Alex Grall while Prof. Mahaffey looks on.

Current events in Europe and South America are presented in the class-room and deliberate effort is made toward interpretation and appreciation of the historic culture of the nation whose language is being studied.

Prof. Pearl Mahaffey

As an effective aid in helping young Americans obtain a realistic idea of the life of these other countries, Bethany College brings to the Modern Language Department student assistants from France, Germany, and South America. These young people come through the recommendation of the International Institute of Education. They must be well endowed with scholastic ability as well as with character. They come to America to study English, to learn of American civilization and culture, and to interpret their own racial culture to contemporary American students. These students give instruction in the classes of conversation, correct pronunciation, and give dictation in other classes, aid in the programs of the language clubs and help to present plays in the foreign language. They also speak to students in high schools and the French student always participates actively in the programs of the Ohio Valley French Alliance of Wheeling. This year the following exchange students are at Bethany:

Fraulein Annemarie Dettinger, Biberach a. Riss., Germany.

Senor F. Humberto Arriagada, Santiago, Chile.

Monsieur Alexandre Grall, Paris, France.

These students were formally introduced to Bethany at an international dinner party in Phillips Hall dining-room soon after the opening of this session.

Prof. Earl McKenzie

Bethany has had only three graduates go abroad as exchange students: Misses Jane Gay and Naomi Wolf to France and Miss Ruth Garner, who is spending this year in Germany, studying at the University of Giessen. Because Bethany has been one of the comparatively few American colleges that do regularly receive exchange students from abroad, the Institute of International Education is especially willing to place any of our graduates whom we recommend for a year's study abroad.

Prof. Neil H. Graham

The German Club, *"Der Deutsche Verein,"* had a thriving existence in the years preceding the World War. It was revived four years ago by Miss Louise Stone, and now meets twice a month. This club has recently organized a German table in Phillips Hall dining-room at which professors and students join Miss Dettinger each evening for practice in conversa-

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"Tita" supervises a Spanish class during the absence of Prof. Graham.

A group of French students enjoy an informal chat at the home of Prof. Mahaffey.

ANALYSIS OF FRATERNITIES

The results of a searching questionnaire conducted by the author to secure the facts concerning the purpose, functions and activities of Bethany Greeks on the college campus.

BY WILLIAM RUTTER

There are five national fraternities and four national sororities on Bethany's campus. There are approximately one hundred and fifteen students who are active members of social organizations, and approximately one hundred and forty-five students who are pledged to these organizations. The influence of these organized groups on the college campus is important because they consist of two-thirds of the college student body. The unaffiliated students (nearly one hundred and twenty-five students) are, of course, unorganized. The Bethany student body is more or less controlled by the actions of these small organized minorities.

Recognizing the important influence of the fraternal groups, the *Bethanian* sent questionnaires to every fraternity and sorority in order to discuss with sound information the set-up of the social organizations on the campus.

The fraternal organizations at Bethany are primarily social institutions. Over $2500 a year is spent on social activities by the fraternities and sororities. Taken as an average, each active and pledge contributes ten dollars to livening up the college year with parties. There are about thirty major parties given during the college year plus numerous small after-theater parties and smokers. Fellowship is found or toleration is developed in the fraternity and sorority. This side of fraternal life has been emphasized so much that there is no need to develop this point on the purposes of fraternities and sororities at Bethany. As one of the organizations says, "the purpose of a fraternity is to cultivate the true spirit of friendship; to encourage and aid each other when possible; to supply a college home." Another purpose of the fraternity is to serve as a boarding and rooming house. The college provides board for all women students in Phillips Hall, but men students must eat at the fraternity houses or at private homes, the Gray Bonnet, or College Inn. There are one hundred and twenty-seven men boarding at fraternity houses. Two fraternities make no profit on their board, and three fraternities make an unpublished profit. Without the fraternities to board these one hundred and twenty-seven men, the college would be unable to take care of them properly under present conditions. In this respect the fraternities have a decidedly utilitarian value, and the college is dependent upon them, not only for board, but for room, for the sororities and fraternities together supply rooms for one hundred and four students. Cochran Hall and Phillips Hall could not provide for these students, so the fraternities again have a definite utilitarian value to the college.

William Rutter

However, it must be pointed out that the fraternities and sororities are more than boarding or rooming houses. The members of these organizations have a loyalty that is not found in a boarding or rooming house.

What does the freshman find in the fraternity? Interviews with freshmen show that they pledge to fraternities for three reasons. These are personalities, prestige, and financial. Many a freshman has been captured by a fraternity because of a good rusher in the fraternity or sorority. Indeed, it is not too uncommon for sororities to help rush freshmen men for fraternity friends. A freshman is none too sure of himself when he arrives in college, and to find a truly appreciative person, even though he be obviously rushing, is rather gratifying.

The more canny freshman regards with care the value the fraternity may be to him. He considers the age of the fraternity and the number of excellent alumni (always shown to the rushee through huge scrapbooks). He considers the number of campus offices held by the members of the fraternity. If he is interested in particular organizations in which he wants to rise rapidly he favors the fraternity most influential in such an organization. The rushee holds the prestige of the fraternity as something of which he may be proud, and from the reflection of such prestige, hopes to gain some part.

The last major reason for pledging to a fraternity is financial. The average initiation fee for a fraternity is forty-six dollars, while the average sorority initiation fee is forty-three dollars. The

pledge takes these financial considerations in different ways. Some are attracted to the most expensive, some to the least expensive, and some put off the whole problem until the time for initiation comes. As an active member, the student pays monthly national dues which include a subscription to the fraternity magazine. The average fee per month for the active members of sororities and fraternities is four dollars.

In answer to the question, What do you believe are the advantages of a social organization to the freshman?" the organizations stressed the social adjustment the fraternity gives the freshman. In constant contact with his brothers or her sisters, the freshman man or freshman woman finds social adjustment necessary for congenial living. The freshman finds a more formal social life in the fraternity here at Bethany than he would elsewhere. The farmer from the backwoods learns proper table manners, and the arrogant only son is set down several pegs before the year is through. The scholar is encouraged in the fraternity, for his "A's" definitely aid the fraternity scholastic standing, and the duller student is given tutorial help in many instances to raise his grades. Quiet hours are maintained in all houses for study. Though the scholarship of the student is encouraged to bring the rating of the fraternity to the top, it is not quite as cold bloody as it sounds, for the fraternity is made up of individuals who cultivate interest in one and another not only for the sake of their organization but for friendships and congeniality. Several houses have libraries containing a total of nearly 1200 books.

The greatest value of the fraternity system lies in the personal and human relations one has with one's brother or sister in the compact social organization. This fellowship is desired, cultivated, and encouraged in the fraternal groups.

What is the difference between the pledge and the active? The most obvious difference is that the active has paid his initiation fee and wears

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1. The pan-hellenic council which fosters better inter-sorority spirit. 2. The interfraternity council; composed of the president and another member from each fraternity, has as its function the directing of concerted fraternity action on the campus. 3. Social fraternities are logically primarily social in purpose. Reading Life, playing bridge and recordings and bull sessioning are all fraternity proclivities. 4. Agin and Chalfant caught napping. Fraternity and sorority members average six hours a night during the weeks and make up for the loss Sundays or with extra courses.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

Student Board Passes Budget

The Student Board of Governors passes the much discussed budget.

The funds acquired through the student activity fee ($10 per semester) are divided in the ratio of 3:2:5, to the athletic department, the lecture course, and the student fund, respectively. The student fund is placed at the disposal of the students to disburse as they see fit. This disbursement is carried out by the representatives on the Student Board of Governors.

According to the new constitution the budget for appropriations is made up by the financial committee and presented to the board for approval at one meeting and voted upon at the next regular meeting, at which time appeals may be made by clubs.

This year requests by each organization for appropriations were made on typed blanks and were accompanied by a copy of last year's financial statement and the proposed budget for the coming year. To assist the financial committee, an open hearing was conducted at which organization representatives could plead their cases. Minutes of the hearing and the committee meetings were kept to be used as reference for setting a precedent for future financial committees.

After the first hearing a budget was presented to the board—an appropriations budget which embodied compromise and attempted to aid most of the groups on the campus. The requests were so much greater than the sum available that the limitation of funds was felt severely.

Robert Morrow

One new suggestion came out of the meetings of the financial committee. This item was the provision for a travel fund, believing it to be a worthwhile aim to sponsor the attendance of Bethanians at intercollegiate conferences and conventions.

The first proposed budget was defeated at the meeting of October 27, whereupon it became the duty of the financial committee to revise the budget to attempt a distribution that would better meet the desires and needs of the students.

A second hearing was conducted which concerned itself chiefly with the problems of:

1. Supporting small interest groups with fees from the whole student body:

2. Supporting activities which are chiefly mediums of college publicity.

Gleaned from the discussion at this second hearing was the fact that extra-curricular activities which are open to any member of the student

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NEWS OF THE MONTH

Personalities In the News

THE CARLIN MYTH EXPLODED

Carlin, the ghost, walks again but this time he leaves his trace in black and white vouched for and authenticated as his mark. The Board of Publications wrote to Carlin and telegraphed to Carlin to get this special feature story for the *Bethanian* (exclusive rights). We asked him to reveal his method for attaining immortality so young—reveal it, that is, if it were not a patented process. Since Carlin never could be edited, we give you his answer, complete and unexpurgated.

The real signature of Carlin which is constantly forged on our bulletin board.

Dear Bethanians:

I've written numerous stories since I left Bethany three years ago, but your request for a letter about myself is the toughest assignment I've ever had. But, then, there seems no escape. You're more persistent than my creditors, and persistence, like creditors, must be "rewarded."

I was more than pleased to hear that I still am remembered at Bethany. But as for becoming immortal on such heavenly ground as Bethany—I am sure you flatter me.

True, my name may appear now and then on the bulletin board, as I understand it does, but that's not immortality, that's simply a "hangover" from the gay '30's.

I, for one, had fun at Bethany. "Never a dull moment" was my motto. And that, in a nutshell, is why perhaps my name is mentioned now and then on the campus or why it appears on the bulletin board.

I often close my eyes and think back to the good times I had at Bethany, and, just as often, I wish I were back again. It was fun being the star in my own epic "Nero fiddles while Rome burns," and directing another of my masterpieces "Ten Balls for a Nickel or She Sold Her Soul For the Love of Pete," a heart-rending melodrama, if ever there was one.

I wouldn't trade my memories of Bethany and the people in it for the world on a silver platter.

Sincerely, Milton Carlin.

"I Saw Austria Accept Hitler"

BY ANNEMARIE DETTINGER

Editors' Note. *The world is being subjected to propaganda machines so insidious that even the college student is often unaware of their influences. Always to arrive at the truth of a controversial issue one must know both sides, hence Miss Dettinger's article. Frankly, the BETHANIAN cannot agree either with the speech of Mr. Onderdonk, which would have us save democracy again, or the article of Miss Dettinger, which would have us believe none of the European atrocities.*

—:—

First, I want you to know that I am unwilling to use the methods in my reply that were used by Dr. Onderdonk in his talk, for, among educated people, opinions, unless backed by facts and reliable sources, are valueless. Hearsay evidence has no place in a fair and open-minded discussion. In Dr. Onderdonk's speech, I did not hear anything which he had *personally seen* or *experienced*. He told what a Jewish refugee in Chicago had told him, and what he had heard from a Jewish lady in France, but not once did he say, "I *saw* this", or "This was my experience." You may believe him if you want to, but I don't.

I can tell you my own experiences, as I happened to be in Austria when the Anschluss took place. (But I do not want to make generalizations from my own personal observations.) I was spending my holidays skiing in the northern part of the Tyrol when the excitement happened. Schusnigg's attempt to carry out an election on medieval terms was reported over the radio. The Austrian people in the village would not leave their radios during the next few days. Their reaction was one of silent indignation. Then came the day I shall never forget. We had gone to our ski class as usual. There our ski intsructor told us with a certain solemnity that a change had taken place in the Austrian government; that the leader of the Nazi party was now Governor of Austria. He led us down to the neighboring village where something was supposed to be going to happen. When we arrived, a crowd of men, women, and children were standing at the

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bethanian ... GOES PARTYING

Hallowe'en party. What fools we mortals were that night. Fraternities feature a Bowery Brawl, a Fall Dance and a one night stand of Angelo's Joint.

BY JANE CLUSS

The spirit of Hallowe'en invaded Bethany on Saturday, October 29, as students gathered in the Irvin Gymnasium for a "Comic Strip" Hallowe'en party. It was stipulated by the social committee that everyone should wear the costume of a character from the "funny" papers. As expected there were a great many Tillies, Boots, and Blondies—but some costumes showed a great amount of originality. The hits of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sumpstine as "the children."

The gym was decorated with newspapers and featured comic strips over the walls to give the desired effect of "funny-paper-land." The social committee—especially Dick Porter who served as chairman—deserves much credit for its original idea.

Jay Jason's orchestra from McKeesport entertained the students with its music. During intermission some of the local talent—Scott Kaler, Robert Rankin, and Don Rosensteele—showed that they too could do their share of 'swinging' it.

The prizes given for the costumes were won by Hester Ann Hare as best dressed girl, Tom Jones as best dressed boy, and Tom Magruder and Bob Hafer as the most seductive couple.

—:—

During the past month, there have been several fraternity and sorority dances which will be of interest to all Bethany students.

Thugs and molls from the Bowery gathered at the Sigma Nu house on Saturday, October 22, for their yearly celebration. The house was turned into a regular East End and the guests were treated in true Bowery style. Upon arrival they were taken to the "bar", which was set up in the house chapter room. The only lights were candles emerging from beer bottles, and sawdust covered the floor. Waiters worked there, serving the guests cider, doughnuts, peanuts and pretzels. Fitting slogans, such as "There is no taste like foam", were seen on the wall.

"Joe Banana and his Bunch" supplied the music. The "jitterbugs" had their big chance, for that type of dancing flourished in that atmosphere.. At 12:00 a group of tired but happy people returned home, agreeing that the Sigma Nu's had again held a most entertaining party.

—:—

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi paid tribute to fall at their annual Fall Dance held at Cochran Hall lounge on Saturday, November 5th. Features of the evening were dancing, games, or-

Continued on page 59

The faculty take Bethanian party honors with Mr. Miller and his wife as the Katzenjammers and Mr. and Mrs. Sumpstine as the very rabust children.

Dean Kirkpatrick in stove pipe hat plays the barker as he gives the best dressed boy prize to Dracula Jones

THE *bethanian*
NOVEMBER

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WE BLOW YOUR HORN

The *Bethanian* staff is well pleased with the manner in which the first issue of the new publication idea was received by the students and faculty. And since the *Bethanian* is a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students, it has justified its place on the college campus if approved by them.

The magazine, we believe, was also received with much favor by college editors and professional journalists at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held this month at Cincinnati, Ohio, with 192 colleges from 35 states represented by more than 500 delegates.

Bethanian a half hour old. Picture shows its great utility can be real, used as sunshade or effective bean beaner.

Whatever success the *Bethanian* has attained, however, we owe really to the student body, faculty, and administration which permitted us to try the idea and made it financially possible. With the increased appropriation this year by the Student Board of Governors it is obvious that this *Bethanian* is costing us more than the combined publications last year.

To compensate for this larger appropriation, the *Bethanian* this year includes in its budget three hundred dollars more advertising than was secured last year by both publications. This issue is late because it was withheld from the press until the quota of ads had been secured. Also the various organizations (excepting fraternities and sororities) will not be assessed as last year for money to pay for their pictures in the *Bethanian*. This will return indirectly over two hundred dollars to the students.

Many of the ideas for this and subsequent issues have been suggested by students outside of the regular staff. So we "blow your horn" because you have made the *Bethanian* possible.

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

Moo Moo Moo slugfest. Clock affected by pigeons. Contemporary thought fraternity to be organized. Students attend many conventions. Geneva visits campus. Quotable quotes. Cookie dusters appear. Students become art conscious.

Track records are broken; (not to mention a few paddles) at Bethany's annual slugfest, better known as the Moo Moo Moo initiation. At the half of the home-coming game with Holbrook, the luckless initiates were forced to run nearly the length of the football field between two lines of paddle-wielding Moo Moos and ex Moo Moo Moos. The faculty representatives of the Clan of Moo include such illustrious names as President Wilbur Cramblet, Dean Weimer, Dean Woolery, Professor Sumpstine and Dr. Erskine. The active chapter boasts such campus leaders as Ralph Burger, Randy Cutlip, James Lancaster, Bob Morrow, Bill Porter, and Robert Taylor. This year's crop of calves include Bert Decker, Don Gordon, Bill Laird, Leo Mullman, Andy Schramm, and George Vaupel. The sacred color of Moo is cream, while the honored flower is the bull rush.

●

Quotable quotes . . . "Freshman hazing is childish and obsolete, and should be abolished at Bethany"—Kirkpatrick . . . "I always say, there's nothing like being the most outlandish girl in the senior class"—McAdams . . . "Of course you can go—if you take a chaperone along"—Weimer . . . "Neither of two nations of equal strength can win a war. There will only be mutual destruction. The planet is much smaller now than it was two generations ago!"—Brown . . . "Cynthia is so intelligent we're teaching her to say 'Da-Da' in Spanish" —Graham . . . "The Rine Field will be completed in 1940"—Cramblet . . . "There was nothing to touch the new Bethanian at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference of College Editors. In a year our magazine will have national recognition" — Underwood.

●

The new-found cleanliness of the Bethany clock seems to give the aged ornament a new lease on life. It is possible that the clock needs some "brushing up," for it has been guiding Bethany's activities for decades. Our many-faced time-keeper was given to the school in sections. Sometime between the founding of the college and the end of the nineteenth century the faces of the clock were installed. In the period from 1900 to 1906 the clock was purely ornamental, but at that time through the generosity of Mr. W. E. Oglebay the movements for the clock were set up. The clock is very accurately constructed, but the installers neglected to reckon with the pigeons of Bethany. They are the vandals who steal our time. If the pigeon lands on the minute hand going down we are five minutes fast, but if it rests on the hand going up we lose five minutes. Our minutes are controlled by these pigeons. Time—flies on.

●

An article concerning the founding and aims of Alpha Theta Delta, a new national fraternity for the organization of contemporary thought, appears in the October issue of the **Collegiate Review**. Bill Rutter of Bethany, author of the article, is also one of the six founders of the fraternity. These six students, representing Bethany College, Harvard University, The University of Kentucky, The University of Michigan, Montana University, and Northwestern University, met at Northwestern University one summer and found the meaning of contemporary thought.

Bill Rutter was made eastern organizer for the fraternity, and Alpha Theta Delta plans to place chapters in eight universities by Christmas.

It urges its chapters to hold discussions on contemporary problems and to cover all phases of the economic, political, and cultural world of contemporary times. Alpha Theta Delta is an idealistic organization entirely dependent on the sincerity and intellectual honesty of college youth.

●

Miss Burrow, Virginia Forsythe, Betty Mullens, and Ruth Rosser attended the first annual meeting of a newly formed Western Pennsylvania Athletic Federation of Colleges at Westminster College, New Wilmington,

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

Pennsylvania. At the conference, which was held on the weekend of November 5, a constitution for an athletic league was drawn up, a symposium on dance was held, and problems of athletics for women were considered. Bethany has temporarily been extended membership and the Women's Athletic Association hopes Bethany may become a permanent and active member of the organization.

●

Bethany's annual flop-fest (there are those who call it a roller-skating party) was held at the Wheeling Rink, November 12. Even the campus big-shots had their ups and downs!

●

The first service for members of the Episcopal Church living in Bethany was held November 6, 1938, at 7:30 A. M., at the Bethany Memorial Church, with the Reverend Norman J. Thurston of Follansbee celebrating the Holy Communion. The service will be held on the first Sunday of every month in the church at the same time.

●

The representatives of Bethany's International Relations Club, Randall Cutlip, Ruth Knowles, and Ethel Schafitz attended the annual convention of the International Relations Clubs at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, November 10 to November 12.

●

Marjorie Nevling is offering instructions in dancing to Bethany's would-be jitterbugs. Classes are held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. at Cochran Hall for beginners, and Fridays from 7.00 to 8:00 for those more advanced students. Marjorie predicts that within a year the waltz will have regained its former popularity.

●

The lecture course presentations for the ensuing year:

Dec. 2—Marjorie Hiles, author.

Feb. 6—Frank B. Stratton, violinist.

Feb. 17—Hampton Quartet from the Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Those of a tentative date are the Hungarian Ensemble, Tatterman Marionettes presenting "She Stoops to Conquer," and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

●

About forty Bethanians have already visited the International Exhibition of Modern Painting at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. By the time the show closes, December 4, others will have been added to this list. A first look at the 365 paintings from 11 different countries leaves the visitor slightly dazed. Landscapes, seascapes, portraits, still lifes, interiors, social, and psychological studies succeeded each other with such rapidity that one does not retain a very definite impression of any one picture or of any national group. There are as many varieties of treatment as there are varieties of subject. The entries by Dali, Braque, and Tanguy strengthen the statement "You don't have to be crazy to enjoy modern art, but it does help."

Mr. Kirkpatrick especially liked "The Dying Geni," in the German section. Mr. McKenzie is most pleased with the French winter scene which won second prize. Dr. Graham liked that street scene by Utrillo. "That Which I Should Have Done" intrigued Bob Martin, and Bill Hettler gazed with delight at the minute perfection of "The Sampler." Miss Mahaffey thinks she will vote for "Little Popol" for the popular prize. Every one enjoyed Waugh's sea scene. The first prize doesn't arouse much enthusiasm, but Bobby Murraf insists that you like it better the more you look at it.

The American painters with one hundred and two canvases make a fine showing among the exhibits of the older nations. By visiting the International for several years, even the casual student of art becomes acquainted with certain painters and learns to appreciate the values of painting better through his acquaintance.

●

The Short Story Class tried a little premeditated humor by distorting some popular maxims and adages. The results were:

Only a face a love could mother . . . Only a love a mother could face . . . The Spirits of '76 ought to be plenty potent by now . . . Don't look like a gift horse in the mouth . . . Birds of a feather would look awfully bare . . . A friend in need is bound to pester . . . Plumbers' theme song—"Life is just a bowl" . . . A bird in the hand is worth two from the gallery . . . Necessity is the mother of suspenders . . . If you want anything well done, cook it yourself.

●

Bethany College has acquired a high capacity X-ray outfit which will enable students in the various sciences to observe the phenomena produced by this important research apparatus. It was made possible by B. L. Stiner and R. J. Niederer of the General Electric X-ray Corporation. It will be used in research study of steel and crystal structure. It will be particularly valuable to students in physics, pre-med, and pre-dental work. It will also be available for medical care of students.

●

At the Geneva game Charles Williamson, cheerleader, learned that five Geneva College students were responsible for the display of artistry and intense school spirit on the eve of the Bethany-Geneva football game at the expense of our campus and main college building. On their trip to Bethany these same five students were arrested at Weirton for overloading a coupe. All made their appearance before the Weirton Municipal Court. One of the students is reported to have said, "In spite of our arrest at Weirton we feel amply rewarded for our visit to Bethany because of the hero-worship we are enjoying on our campus."

●

Cookie dusters are in vogue. The motto of the new Bethany Mustache Club is "Increase your belligerence by growing a mustache."

The club has a charter and its quota of charter members. The sponsor is Prof. E. E. Roberts and the president for the organization is Joseph Funk.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

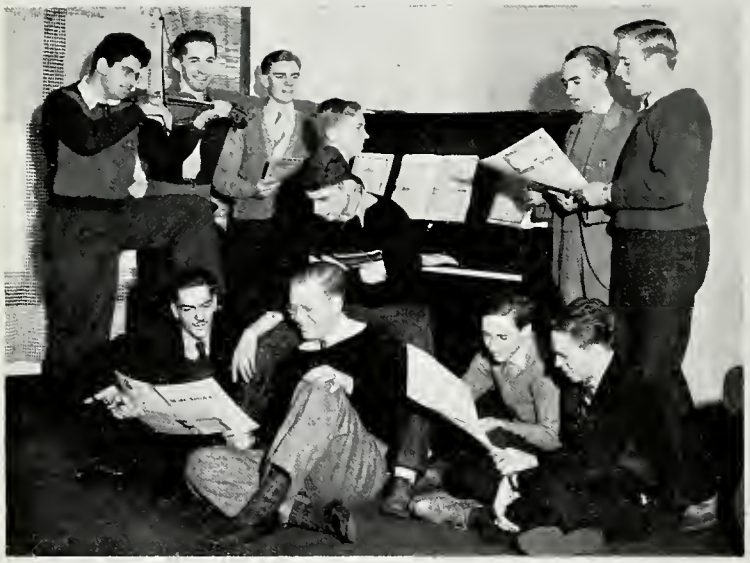
Alpha Kappa Pi

BY ETHEL SHAFITZ

Colors
Dartmouth Green and White

Flower
Yellow Rose

Publication
The Alpha



The present location of the Alpha Pi house has not been changed since 1929 when it was built for the newly established Lambda chapter. Alpha Kappa Pi has firmly established itself on Bethany's campus, steadily aiming to provide a well-rounded college experience by furnishing a home for college men with training in cooperative living and social poise, to encourage scholarship among its members, and to foster better inter-fraternity relationships. Through its commendable pledge-activity policy, pledges are immediately encouraged to assume a share of obligation and responsibility.

Randall Cutlip
President

Last year Alpha Pi, wishing to promote a closer relationship among its province chapters, originated the Province Convention which was in session at Bethany May 7-8. This year the chapters will meet at West Virginia Wesleyan to discuss problems of finance, scholarship, inter-fraternity and college relations.

Robert Martin
Secretary

The Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, a much-desired award, was held by the Alpha Pi's in 1936 and 1937 while this year found the local chapter leading in national chapter scholarship.

Track stars Sovetts, Parker, Jack Ryan, and James Ryan bring fame not only to the Alpha fraternity but to the college. Brothers Shaw, Robinson, Gallagher, and Sparks occupy places in the band and orchestra and Sowers, Thomas, Decker, and Perry are popular members of the Glee Club. Assistants Deafenbaugh and Perry burn their midnight oil over ancient history papers; Ryan experiments with doubtful chemicals while Robert Martin of the Buildings and Grounds Office checks in student janitors.

Social events are designed for friendly and informal recreation and include the annual Fall party, the Christmas party, and monthly pledge-active get-togethers. The Yellow Rose Ball, last on the social calendar, is always anticipated by Alpha brothers.

Those directing the activities of Lambda chapter this year are: President, Randall Cutlip; Vice-president, Bert Decker; Secretary, Robert Martin; Treasurer, Paul Deafenbaugh; Historian, Scott Perry; Chaplain, Arnold Davis: Pledgemaster, Robert Martin; Sentinel, Clifford Thomas.

Bert Decker
Vice President

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity was founded March 23, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.

FRESHMEN:

Max Carr
Robert Gallagher
Norval Morris
Harold Blank
Wayne Burdue
Earl Turner
William Siemon
Gordon Seidel
Ray Dick
Ray Cessna
William Stockdale
Frank Belluardo

SOPHOMORES:

Robert Sovetts
James Ryan
Marvin Robinson
Bert Decker
Jack Ryan
Milton Parker
Dale Sowers
Thomas Grim

JUNIORS:

Randall Cutlip
Arnold Davis
Paul Deafenbaugh
Robert Martin

SENIORS:

Spencer Adamson
Scott Perry
Edward Sparks
Clifford Thomas
Humberto Arriagada

FACULTY MEMBERS:

Professor Gay
Professor Carter
Mr. N. W. Evans

Top, left to right, 1. Pledges gather around the piano for a Fraternity song. 2, "Tito" listens to the radio, Prexy Cutlip looks at the Bethanion and Martin pretends to study. 3. A K Pi's display unusual tranquility in their living room. 4. The brothers eat cake, stopping long enough to pose for cameraman Cress.

BETHANY ANTITHESIS

Cards On the Table

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," or so they say. But the Bethany boys seem to do all right in the fall, too. Which reminds us—has Ruth Shannon forgotten the well-known "boy at home" or is Jimmie Plummer just a passing fancy? . . . Looks like Holly Baker is giving J. Oberman some competition with Burger . . . Our idea of Bethany's best shaggers—Louise Gettys and Johnny Erskine . . . Dot Johnson is singing "There's Something About an Old Love" these days . . . and *what* has happened to the Schafitz-Tito affair? . . . Cliff Thomas and Marie Lowe are definitely that-a-way about each other! . . . Craziest couples—Mary Jane South and Bob Irvin—true happy morons! . . . Curiosity—Is Bill Kiel's pin back? . . . Anna Mae and Goff seem to be taking up where they left off . . . Bill Hennessy thinks Betty Kennedy is plenty all right, after that date for the KD pledge party . . . Until you've seen Jim Daub shag, you just haven't lived. It's really something! . . . Jackson and Babbitt seem to prefer the athletic field despite the newly-installed lighting system . . . Methinks one Ed Machamer really rates with wide-eyed Marge Hanner, but Taylor (Robert) makes a pretty close second . . . Woosie Sharp appears to prefer the freshman boys—too bad for the sophomores! . . . And now to check up on the freshman romances (better known as puppy love) . . . Here's something new— Jean Sturgis and Wilbur Cramblet . . . also Eleanor Waterhouse and Slim Wright . . . not to mention Joanne Schott and Norris Whitlock . . . or Madeline Forsythe and Ed Jacobs.

Suppressed desire No. 8364758—to have been along on that week-end at Betty Mullen's home in Charleston. We are inclined to doubt that such worthies as Mullen, Vaupel, McAdams, Nee, Richardson, and Chalfant left much of the fair city still unseen! . . . Bethany's Penn State housepartyers include: Dot Hazelhurst, Anne Rudolph, Jane Oberman, Betty Alderman, Barbara Babbitt, Jean McKenna, and Marge Wilt. The question at this point is "Why do girls leave home?" Maybe that aforementioned lighting system is the secret —there can be no more deep, dark secrets at Bethany.

Books On the Table

There are four books on the table this month and a place held open for another, due to come from the publishers soon. These books were written by one of Bethany's best known graduates, Caroline Gordon Tate.

Caroline Gordon is descended from old Virginia stock, where her people have been planters and country lawyers from colonial days. She was born in Clarksville, Tennessee. After graduating from Bethany College, Miss Gordon taught school for a time, then went into newspaper work on *"The Knoxville Times"* and later joined a New York feature syndicate.

After her marriage to Allen Tate, she moved to New York and later spent two years in France. At present, she is living with her husband and children in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Caroline Gordon has been very successful both as a novelist and a short story writer. Edward J. O'Brien chose one of her short stories as the best of 1930, and dedicated the 1930 collection to her. Both she and her husband, Allen Tate, poet and critic, have won Guggenheim Fellowships.

"The Garden of Adonis," her latest novel, is a "moving and emotional drama of human personalities, a brilliant—and different—treatment of the South."

Bethany's Beautiful —

The "why" of this picture is to prove that feminine glamour with all its glimmer and shimmer can be found at Bethany. First, pick a beautiful subject—our Norma McAdams, chosen by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association as the outstanding girl in the senior class. Second, before taking a picture, get the subject in the proper mood, relaxed, happy, dreaming. And third, take dozens of pictures to get the one you want. Bobby Murray and Bill Cress did just this. With patient Norma, poised and lovely even when photographer's lights or boiler room heat beat down upon her back, they worked unceasingly for three hours, reading poetry to create a mood, arranging dress folds, dimples, and angle-shots for effect, and taking picture on picture. You know the "how", has not the "why" been proven?

WHAT ABOUT THE BISON?

A Review of football games, cross-country wins and intermural sports. We bid a fond farewell to the gridiron and turn our eyes to basketball.

BY WALLY MAYOR AND NORMAN FAIR

On Saturday, October 29th, Bethany's cross-country team initiated its fall campaign at the Schenley Park course by defeating the Carnegie Tech harriers, 24-31.

The Green and White were lead by Milt Parker and "Red" Ryan, who finished first and second, respectively. Parker was clocked at 25:13, eight seconds ahead of his team mate.

The Tartens took the next three spots by placing Liversidge, Haupt, and Herpich. Following in sixth place was Montagna of Bethany, who made his debut in the Bison's livery. Jim Ryan took the next position to add the final point. Fultz, White, Dunlop, and McCord also ran for Bethany.

Bethany's cross-country team continued its dazzling pace by turning in a 17-38 victory over the harriers of Westminster College, on Friday, November 11th. The Bisons experienced little difficulty in their third consecutive triumph, and at no time during the afternoon were the runners pressed.

Milt Parker and Jack Ryan lead the field over the 4 9-10 mile course. Gerald McCarthy, in his debut as a Bethany harrier, made a commendable showing in placing third. Edwards, finishing fourth, was the only Titan runner to place among the first nine men. Jim Ryan, Montagna, Cramblet, Dunlop, Fultz, and McCord finished in listed order for the victorious Bisons.

The Bethany football squad, alias, the Bisons, the Knight-men and Bethanians.

Bethany's Bisons staged a touchdown parade for the fans at home-coming as they swamped the Dinosauers from Holbrook, 27-0. The entire squad saw service during the game, giving Coach Knight an excellent opportunity to test the reserve strength.

A brilliant twenty-six-yard run by Tommy Cullison in the opening period accounted for the initial tally. Chourshore's placement added the extra point. A fumble, recovered by "Tiny" Morrell in the second quarter, led to the next touchdown with Tony Salvato plunging over from the one-yard line. Bernard's conversion gave the Bisons a 14-0 lead at the half.

Early in the third period, the Petroff to Kuhns combination was good for another score; Kuhns sitting down in the "Promised Land", but with the bacon in his arms. And just to make it a perfect day, the boys took the chalk line in stride and found the goal for the fourth time in as many periods, with Petroff officiating. Bernard place-kicked to bring the final score to 27 to 0, and the ball game was over.

The winning cross-country squad which has been victorious in their meets against Carnegie Tech, Hiram and Westminster.

* * * * *

The Green and White journeyed to Charleston for their fifth game of the season, and met a ball club that looked to them like Fordham's seven blocks of granite and the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Long runs plus overwhelming man power tells the story of the 41 to 7 defeat handed the Bisons by the Golden Eagles from the State Capitol.

After a scoreless first period, the Eagles opened their touchdown spree with scores by Mace and Johnson, both attempts at conversion being successful. Just before the half ended, the Bisons scored their lone touchdown on the most beautiful play of the game. Cullison faked an end run, passed thirty-nine yards to Bud Kuhns who was dropped on the two-yard line. Dick Jackson carried the mail over the last stripe, and Jerry Croushore added the extra point by placement.

Things didn't look so bad at the end of the half, but the Golden Eagles soon set us straight on things when they opened the third period with two touchdowns in five plays.

* * * * *

On Armistice Day, the Presidents of W & J displayed much power in defeating the Bethany Bisons, 19-0. The scrappy Green eleven was a threat throughout the afternoon, but a heavier Prexy line smothered all scoring opportunities.

W. & J. opened the scoring in the second period when Hall sprinted 45 yards through his left tackle. The scoring continued when Hall received a 40-yard pass for his second tally of the afternoon.

The final counter came in the third quarter with Scullen plunging over from the two-yard line, after Bliss had advanced the ball deep into Bethany territory.

The game was marked by fine defensive on the part of Tony Salvato, Bethany freshman.

The first published pictures of Bethany archery, showing campus Dianas in action.

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

VOL. I, No. 2 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Bethany Collision Staff

Not organized since election. Purge of democrats going on.

Editorial

None—we are perfectly contented with the status-quo. "Whatever is, is right."

THE COLLIDESCOPE

Colliding With the Sages

Francis Bacon Writing Of Gossip

Gossip is the delight of all men and of all women. Men, who comment more on the habits of the species than do women, are prone to flatter themselves. Gossip is looked upon as unworthy of the indulgence of men. Yet in reality gossip delights men and women alike. Gossip provides the wasted hour with pleasure, like the hearth that warms a cold room or like the oasis that provides the desert with shade. Gossip aids the liver in digesting a plentiful meal. Gossip suits itself to the humor of all men and all women. It gives the inferior person power to feel superior to his fellows; it gives the superior person power to malign and despise his fellows. Gossip provides an ever ready subject for all minds. It is a rich soil in which the seeds of thought can bring forth a manifold yield in spite, slander and sarcasm.

BETHANY BAGATELLES

Now that the brick walks are gone, the Betas' habit of rolling up the pant cuffs will need as much explaining as the Beta Walk and the K. D. bridge.

As Bethany approaches her Centennial, rapid strides carry her away from a life which was unique in its ruggedness. New sidewalks allow us to promenade on a par with New Yorkers. New paint on the clock in the tower makes it so easily read that it is inevitable that something be done to the works of the darn thing and bring Bethany time into step with the outside. Most noticeable of all is the advance of the machine age culture.

The only apparent result of not having check-ups is that mid-semesters arrive twice as quickly as usual.

Who says that non-subsidized athletics don't have their rewards? After the massacre at Charleston the battered Bison found that money isn't everything in life. What with two co-eds per bruised hero there was small chance to see them during visiting hours at the infirmary. Regular "moompitcher" stuff.

It seems that the A K Pi's are ahead of the field thus far in the pin exchange game. Cutlip cuts a caper.

National Art Week found a real expression in our quiet little town. Those murals with the Geneva motif were undoubtedly the creation of a mind that will take its owner far.

Who ever saw couples this far apart, asks the Collision. "It can't happen here"

THE DROUSING NOOK

The Collision snoopy man went out the other day to find a few side lights on Bethany life. He found the Drousing Nook in the library.

There are few libraries that have the luxurious conveniences that the Bethany library has. The ventilation is well controlled. The temperature in the library is always regulated at the most comfortable degree possible—just between a sub-tropical and a Paris Spring degree. The humidity, the most important part of a atmosphere, is kept by a carefully secreted process at a constant coefficient of maximum comfort. It sounds just like an ad for a stream-lined train, doesn't it? With the temperature and the humidity perfectly controlled, the library is the one spot in Bethany that gives one a breath of spring during the foggy weather of November and the blustering roar of March going out like a wounded billy-goat.

But this Bethany College in no way is a piker. Not content with giving the students a streamlined atmosphere in the library, the College on the Hill provides all those easy chairs and settees, with a friendly fireplace around which to group them (the log in the fireplace has been there so long that it is almost petrified).

To see the happier side of college life, go to the Drousing Nook, situated in the extreme south portion of the bottom floor of the library. There you can always find the most contented group in Bethany. They are always alert, wide awake, industrious. On one settee is stretched the length of a six foot boy, his feet proudly displaying the holes in his shoe soles, a book riding gently on his chest. On the other settee is a home loving individual who has taken off his shoes and sits with his feet curled under him. The restful, inviting chairs are all occupied by assorted chunks of campus population, contorted into unnatural positions in a frenzy of hard studying. Most of these persons, after reaching a certain state of hypnotism through their superhuman efforts to close their eyes and to all appearances are asleep, even to snoring a little. However, they are not really asleep. The librarians will testify to this statement. These persons are not asleep, but they must be watched closely to make sure that none of them leave the room and wander into danger while in a trance. There is a legend of one person climbing to the top of the tower while in that state and falling over the side..

WHO'S WHO IN BETHANY

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIORS

President ..... Ralph Burger
Vice-President ..... Jack McGinty
Secretary ..... Dorothy Johnson
Treasurer ..... James Steele

JUNIORS

President ..... Alfred E. Wright
Vice-President ..... William Porter
Secretary ..... Bobby Murray
..... Catherine Smith
Treasurer ..... Mary Jane South

SOPHOMORES

President ..... Scott Kaler
Vice-President..... James Campbell
Secretary ..... Dorothy Colteryahn
Treasurer ..... Marguerite Geyer

FRESHMEN

President ..... Wyit Wright
Vice-President ..... Irvin Roche
Secretary ..... Helen Hicks
Treasurer ..... Robert Jarret

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA KAPPA PI

President ..... Randall Cutlip
Vice-President ..... Bert Decker
Secretary ..... Robert Martin
Treasurer ..... Paul Deafenbaugh
House Manager ..... Spencer Adamson

BETA THETA PI

President ..... Read Chalfant
Vice-President ..... Alfred Wright
Secretary ..... James Lancaster
Treasurer ..... John McGinty
House Manager ..... Roy Agin

KAPPA ALPHA

President ..... Robert Morrow
Vice-President ..... Donald Gordon
Secretary ..... John Costello
Treasurer ..... Joseph Dornan
House Manager ..... Darrell Fultz

PHI KAPPA TAU

President ..... Robert Taylor
Vice-President ..... William Ashley
Secretary ..... George Waldon
Treasurer ..... Garth Maynard
House Manager ..... Max Vieweg

SIGMA NU

Commander ..... Ralph Burger
Lieut. Commander.... Thomas Cramblet
Recorder ..... James Steele
Treasurer ..... John Erskine
House Manager ..... Robert Spray

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

President ..... Robert Taylor
Vice-President ..... Ralph Burger
Secretary-Treasurer .... Robert Morrow

Ralph Burger
President of
Senior Class

Jane Cluss
President of
Pan Hellenic
Council

Robert Taylor
President of
Interfraternity Council

SORORITIES

ALPHA DELTA THETA

President ..... Jane Bryan
Vice-President ..... Eleanor Gray
Secretary ..... Betty Jane Schuller
Treasurer ..... Kay Allen
Secretary ..... Jean Allen

ZETA TAU ALPHA

President ..... Jane Cluss
Vice-President ..... Virginia Forsythe
Secretary ..... Virginia Tidwell
Treasurer ..... Hester Ann Hare
House Manager .... Mary Tai Gulliford

KAPPA DELTA

President ..... Norma McAdams
Vice-President ..... Betty Mullen
Secretary ..... Ruth Knowles
Treasurer ..... Anna Mae Peters
House Manager ..... Betty Mullen

ZETA TAU ALPHA

President ..... Dorothy Ritter
Vice-Persident ..... Margaret Keim
Secretary ..... Margaret Heckel
Treasurer ..... Jane Porter
Historian ..... Janet Murray
House Manager ..... Dorothy Bissell

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

President ..... Jane Cluss
Vice-President ..... Dorothy Ritter
Secretary ..... Norma McAdams
Treasurer ..... Jane Bryan

CONTINUED MATERIAL

STUDENT BOARD—cont'd

body and which benefit the greatest number of students should receive first consideration. Furthermore, it was the opinion of the financial committee that the majority of students felt:

—that the members of departmental and limited participation groups should be interested sufficiently in their organizations to support them;

—that the student money should not be used to publicize the college;

—that the social commitee should receive the full support of the board to maintain a good social program;

—that the Student Board of Publications deserves as much support as possible.

On the basis of these ideas the second budget was made up and presented to the Student Board of Governors. The budget, passed at the meeting of November 2, reads as follows:

Student Board of Publications	$2200
Social Committee	800
Bethespian Club	125
Travel fund	170
Music for glee club, orchestra and band	125
	$3420

* * * *

BETHANY DATING—cont'd:

favorite extra-curricular activity at Bethany, seem to take place mainly at college-planned parties, thanks to the social committee. However, there are those who, naturally enough, spend those precious hours—to quote our grandmothers — "sparking" albeit there is a new name for it! Sports are popular, which proves that the atmosphere is wholesome and decidedly normal. What university can boast of that?

There were those (few indeed!) who had the courage to tell their reasons for dating. "Because this time it's the real thing, and we've plans for the future—not so far away!" was the most sincere answer. "Just for something to do to forget now and then that *Bethany is primarily an educational institution*" was probably the most universal. The conceit angle—"To give the women a treat!" or the candid angle—"Because studies are uninteresting and flat; the girls are interesting and . . . . " also found their way into the answers.

Obviously, the enthusiastic response to this questionnaire proves that Bethanians date, and enjoy it. Their ideals are high, but they find fellow students who measure up to these ideals. Whether they be serious or casual, the Bethany romances are at least based on sincerity and good taste.

* * * *

BETHANY BIZ—cont'd:

been getting the fair ladies out of hock at sorority houses and dormitories over a number of years, such excursions hold no terrors. But to a Freshman, let's be real honest with ourselves, until he gets the hang of the thing, it sometimes is almost as bad as going to the dentist. Isn't is undeniably true that getting around a little with Bethany girls is one way to knock off some of those sharp corners that stick out of our personalities like a wart on the end of a nose.

Now, you say, if we get around to all these college functions, shows, parties, and such, the first thing we know we will be falling in love. It is true that

ENGRAVING

We wish to thank the students of Bethany for the vote of confidence they have given us in allowing us to do the engraving for their new venture in college editing. We hope the liveliness which engraving adds to such a publication will be a factor in the continued success of the *Bethanian.*

THE
ROBERT RAWSTHORNE
COMPANY

EIGHTH AND PENN STS.
PITTSBURGH

we said in the beginning that falling in love wasn't a part of this; but it is true that sometimes people do fall in love from just such antics. So, we will have to deal with this situation that makes so many people appear in public with no Greek badge at all and others with two where one ought to be. It is universally true that people fall in love with the ideal. The old notion that so-and-so is in love with the idea of being in love is much more true than we like to admit. We maintain that the perfect sweetheart is never found. We all have our idea of what he or she is like. When we find some one who measures up fairly well to the standard we have set, we proceed to hang all the other traits we would have in our ideal on the person and then we admire this paragon of loveliness or gallantry with all our heart. Now where is a better place than Bethany to fall in love, that being true? In Bethany, we learn to know people under these conditions that make us all show our colors, because we have no choice but to furbish what dilapidated personality we might have until it looks its best.

To be more specific about this matter of dating, here are a few characteristics of Bethany's social life that were mentioned by various people whom we interviewed.

Some have commented in this fashion, "There isn't a lot to do in this town if you can't get away for the week-end, so you might as well have a date." This goes for men and women alike. With the fellows hanging around to ask and the girls hanging around to be asked, this week-end dating business prospers.

We were asked to express our ideas on dating in Bethany. Our only hope is that these rambling notes have expressed something. We didn't want to be arbitrary, after all. We have been fortunate in this respect, even for Bethany. So, the impressions here given are really the result of talking with a number of people. In summing it all up, we can say that dating in Bethany is satisfactory to say the least. It pays more than it costs. It may be the start of a romance that will introduce us to the ideal him or her. Social life in Bethany allows us to be the best sort of humans on earth. If you don't believe us, try it for yourself.

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* * * *

"I SAW AUSTRIA . . "—cont'd

foot of the mountain and looking up towards the top. There came something slowly gliding down the mountain. As it drew near we saw that it was the Swastika emblem carried by two men on skis. These men led the people to the market place where the flag was raised accompanied by the singing of the German national anthem. It was a joyful moment for me, but one could not help but see that the inhabitants of the village were happy and relieved, too. In the evening everyone took part in torch-light processions, and fires were burning on top of the mountains all around. They did not appear to have been started by a people who disapproved of the course of events. On the radio we heard the jubilation of the Austrians from such cities as Innsbruck and Linz, especially upon the arrival of Hitler. These are all opinions you say, and yet they are based on personal observations and as far as I know are typical of the manner in which the annexation actually occurred. I am not telling you what someone told me, but what I saw.

In conclusion I should like to say that the speaker tried only to arouse peoples against one another. His method was that used by all propagandists. It was based on the principle that if you tell people that two and two are five long and often enough they will believe it. I have observed, however, that there are some clear-thinking students that will still insist that two and two are four no matter how many times anyone

may try to deceive them. The hope for world peace lies in understanding among the peoples of the world and not in hatred and lies about them. I trust that I may get to know the true American students and they may get to know the truth about Germany and Germans through their contact with me. That is the reason I am here.

* * * * *

ANALYSIS OF . . .—cont'd

a pin (which he may or may not keep pinned to his vest).

It can be seen from the questionnaire that all the organizations agree that there is not a distinct difference between the pledge and active aside from chapter privileges and house privileges, and even these distinctions are not great. No fraternities with this year have hell weeks on Bethany's campus. Two sororities, however, retain a mild form of hazing which usually culminates in a weird evening. The worst form of punishment the pledge suffers on these evenings is loss of sleep and much mental disturbance.

This is a brief picture of the fraternity in Bethany. The student reader of this article will have learned little new about the social organizations of the college campus beyond a few collected facts, but it is hoped that he will see the fraternal set-up as a whole instead of through the eyes of a single organization. There is one conclusive point we can draw from the questionnaire. As organizations, the fraternities and sororities are indeed similar. The only difference is in the personnel of each organization. This is an obvious conclusion, of course. The students in the organizations are the organizations. They form its living creed and living ideals regardless of the written creed and national code of ideals. The fraternities are small groups of students and should be regarded as such. They are not merely campus institutions that have been here for years and have become inflexible and concrete.

It is the false emphasis on the prestige of the national groups, the false emphasis on the glory of one Greek over the lower Greek or lowly barbarian, that narrows the perspective of the student. The student must realize the human element in the fraternity. The fraternity man and sorority woman must not make their organization a closed door against all other friendships and thus thwart the best meaning of fraternalship. They must meet the problems of fraternity and sorority minority groups playing politics in Bethany elections and solve this problem of fraternity and sorority bloc voting. Every fraternity and social group emphatically agrees that there are fraternity and sorority politics influencing the student administration and elections on the campus and condemn such politics. To meet this problem, a better understanding between fraternities must be broken down. The fraternal system should not be a group of barriers but a neighborhood of student homes. To encourage this interfraternity spirit, weekly exchange of actives and pledges at fraternity dinners is urged; a Junior Pan-hellenic made up of sorority pledges is suggested; more interfraternity socials are recommended.

This is the fraternity situation on Bethany's campus as we see it. It is but a survey and is not detailed, but it is hoped that the situation has been fairly painted and that the relation of the fraternity to the student and to the college is seen at least in part.

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ACADEMIC—cont'd

tion. The president of the German club is Caroline Butchko. The club plans to present a German play later, and to sing Christmas carols. John Erskine is president of the French Club. It meets once a month, usually at the homes of professors or at the chapter houses.

The purpose of instruction in modern language in Bethany is now, as always, to enrich the personal life of the individual. An educated person should not display the attitudes of a provincial. He may not be able to broaden his experience by extensive travel and acquaintance with other peoples, yet he can acquire an appreciation of their value and culture through a knowledge of their language and literature. This study should help him raise himself to a plane where he can enter sympathetically into the experience of an increasing number of people. An acquaintance with the best things that have been written by Cervantes, Goethe, Moliere or Hugo, enriches and tempers one's thinking and educates one's tastes. William James once said, "The classics are necessary to education because knowledge of them makes us connoisseurs of human excellence."

One of the requirements for graduation from Bethany College is a reading knowledge of one foreign language. That is the very least a Liberal Arts college can ask of those who are to enter the ranks of its alumni.

The secondary value of modern languages to the college graduate of today are of great importance, not only for help in his life work, but for avocational enjoyment.

The method of teaching languages in Bethany is eclectic. Emphasis is placed on securing a reading ability, as is evidenced in the baccalaureate requirement. But we believe that careful and accurate pronunciation aids in ability to read. To supplement drill in pronunciation we require ability to take dictation exercises from the native assistant teacher.

The reading texts used in class include much information about the civilization of the country studied, as well as examples of its best literature. Much extra reading is required outside of class. Students are encouraged to do this extra reading in the field of their major interest: history, science, etc. Some reports on outside reading are made individually with the professor and some are written and turned in. We hope to be able to work out still closer cooperation with the other departments of instruction. For those who wish to go further than the basic requirements for graduation, courses are offered in conversation, advanced composition and literature. A major is offered in French, a minor in German.

* * * * *

GOES PARTYING—cont'd

iginal skits, and plays by talented members of the fraternity.

Professor and Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Sumpstine enjoyed the evening as chaperones.

Randall Cutlip, who was in charge of the dance, was responsible for the variety of entertainment, and a pleasant evening spent by all,

—:—

Angelo's, Park Avenue's favorite "joint", was the scene of a gala affair held by the Kappa Deltas on Saturday, November 5. Bethany's Main Street served as New York's Fifty-Second Street, and the Masonic Hall was distinguished as Angelo's.

Guests were surprised at the savory flavor of Angelo's (Ruth Knowle's) famous spaghetti, and all entered into the fun with great hilarity.

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—:—

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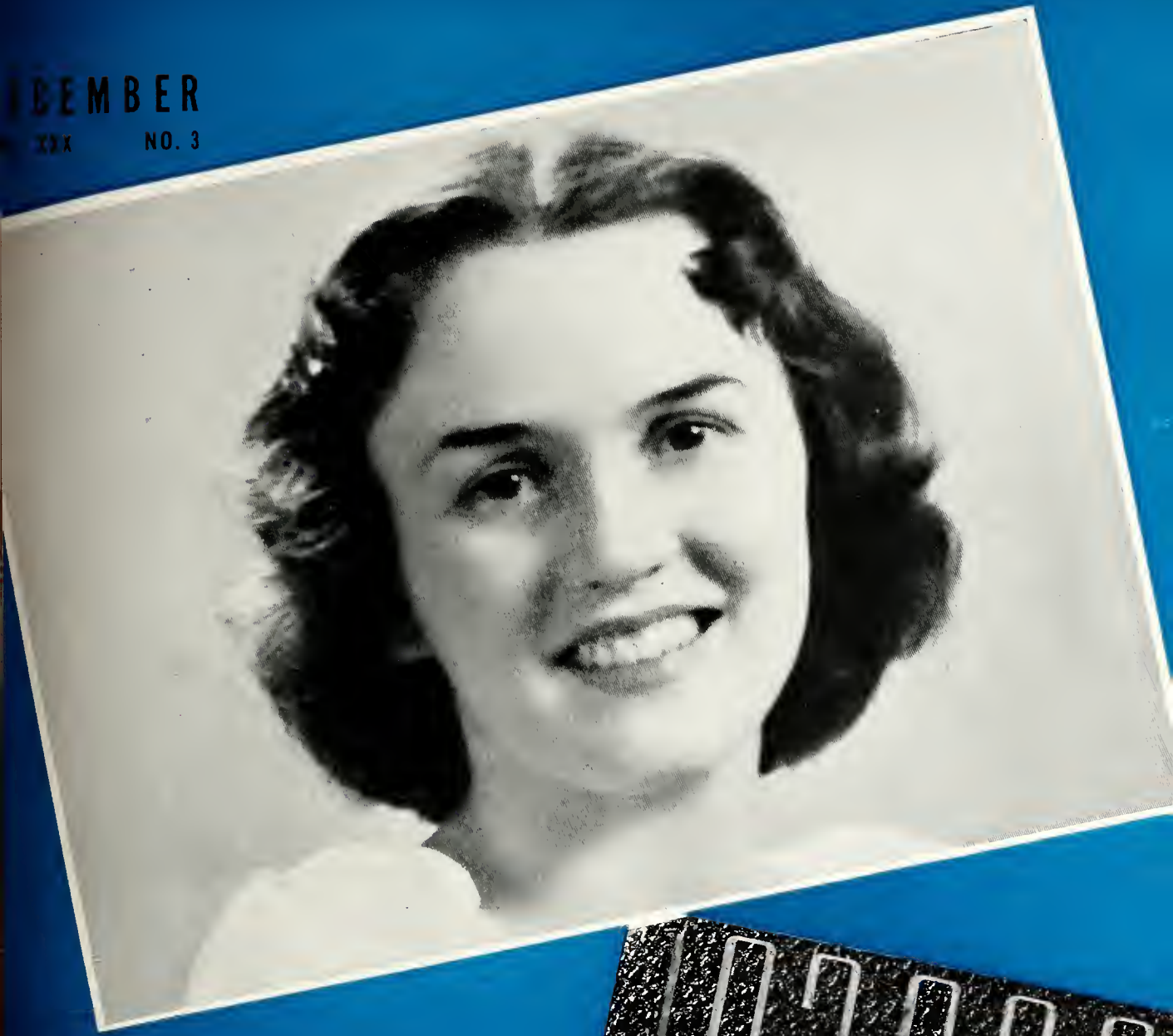

Bethanian

Merry Christmas

FIRST WINNERS OF *bethanian* CAMERA CONTEST

"Family Group" is the title of the first prize winner taken by William Kiel for this month's Bethanian snapshot contest

The Campus Camera Department of the *Bethanian* received over 40 entries for the first month of its contest. From these Mr. William Cress, father of the *Bethanian* cameraman and photographer for Wheeling Steel, picked as the winner William Kiel's snapshot shown above.

This contest will continue for the remaining issues of the *Bethanian.* A prize of one dollar will be given each month for the best snapshot and a grand prize of ten dollars at the end of the year.

Entries must be submitted to William Cress or James Campbell not later than the fifth of the month in which you wish your photo to be considered.

Honorable mention goes to Richard Porter who took this study of Ted Johnson studying?

THE *bethanian*

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Bethany College

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DECEMBER'S CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

THE COVER GIRL, selected by the Freshman Class in an election to represent them in poise, pulchritude, and intelligence, is Miss Janice Stewart. Had we four more covers the Freshmen decided they would put on them Ila Warstler, Marge Hanner, Barbara Babbitt, and Helen Hicks.

THIS might be called a news issue with such an abundance of "news of the month" articles, no doubt caused by the usual pre-Christmas rush to get things done. See the summary of President Cramblet's address given at the Interfraternity Conference, the Y. W. C. A. article, and the story on the Chicago University proposal to Bethany College.

WE condescend to be year-bookish enough to begin in this issue the class pictures done up in typical style with the exception of the ego-inflating class history.

THE girl in the preliminary stages of a sneeze, as Prof. Erskine described her in chapel, appears on page 83.

MISS MARJORIE HILLIS was very enthusiastic about our *Bethanian.* The article on dating interested her a great deal. An interview of Miss Hillis, who liked the *Bethanian* and, incidentally, wrote *Live Alone and Like It,* will be found on page 80.

ALSO in this issue is the inevitable *Collision* which continues in its untiring efforts to save the college student from faculty indoctrination.

Presenting The Freshman Class—Informally, Formally . *Page* 64
Edward Elsasser

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PRESENTING... THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The inside story as revealed by tests of the Personnel Department, News Bureau questionnaire and personal interviews. "It is quite capable of holding its own."

BY EDWARD ELSASSER

The Freshman Class while not the par excellence of *intelligensia* that we were led to believe during Freshman Week, still is quite capable of holding its own in comparison with the classes of past years. The percentage of secondary school scholarship and activity, the proportional representation of various states and countries, the variety of major subjcets and the mixtur eof personalities are all in direct relation to those classes which have entered Bethany prior to the present class. However, we may claim at least one distinction without fear of argument, and this is that we are the largest Freshman Class in Bethany history. That we shall remain the largest class throughout our "four year excursion", to quote Dean Kirkpatrick, is another story, the ending of which is shaded by the impenetrable mists of the future.

A glance at records supplied both by the students themselves and their high schools shows that we have a goodly portion of the cream of the crop of graduates from this section of the country. We limit the phrase, "to this section of the country," because Bethany naturally draws the greater percentage of her enrollment from this vicinity. There are six valedictorians in our midst, and four salutatorians. Close on the heels of these leaders there are thirty amongst us who were in the first ranking ten of their classes. And then not to be overlooked in the general shuffle, fifty-nine percent of the Freshman Class of '42 were in the first quarter of their class. With such as these to provide inspiration and incentive for the rest of us as well as themselves, this class should feel itself forced to maintain or even raise the scholastic rating of Bethany.

It is surprising to note the number and variety of activities engaged in by this class during its high school days, and it is a pleasure to "point with pride" at the large number of Freshman students entering into and taking active part in the extra-curricular activities offered here. Dramatics clubs, musical organizations, science clubs, athletic associations, school publications, and such sports as football, basketball, track, baseball, and swimming, have sent a goodly stock of material to the clubs and coaches here. Many high school football players now enrolled as Freshmen were active participants on Bethany's team, if not on the gridiron at least on the scrimmage field five days a week and on the bench the sixth. There is much promise of future merit in such players as Ken McMurray, Tony Salvato, Charles Drummond, Bill Neumann, Roy Hoffman, Gordon Carroll, Jack Simeral, John Topping, John Weber, Martin Reiter, Walter Webb, and Alden Adams. The other sport which has taken up Freshman athletes is track, and here we find Wilbur Cramblet, Jim Dunlop, John McCord, Wes Taylor, Leon Schliff, Hermes Montagna, Jim Ryan, Fred Neuman and Irvan Roche.

Many of the clubs and societies in which we actively participated in high school have their counter-parts here and their ranks are being swelled by Frosh membership. One of our number, in fact, Jerry McCarthy, has jumped to the top in his first semester and has been elected president of the Radio Club. The Bethespian Club has received among others Bud Ulrich, Gordon Seidel, Tom Jones, Wayne Burdue, George Davis, Marjorie Miller, Ruth Braem, James Huntsberger, Janice Stewart, Madelyn Forsythe, Marjorie Finney, and Beatrice Lake. The *Bethanian* itself should also profit by the introduction of new blood as many of the Freshmen were editors or managers of their high school yearbooks, as for instance: Eleanor Achterman, Eddie Byers, Fred Coldron, John Costanza, June Feiss, Edward Golden, Robert Jarrett, June McKee, Louise Ray, Robert Showman, and Earl Turner.

We have the usual percentage of students from the various sections of the country with only slight fluctuation from other classes representing each. Pennsylvania, as usual, leads with a delegation of eighty-three. Closest behind is West Virginia with forty, followed by Ohio with twenty, New York with eight, Connecticut with four, and Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Virginai, and China with one each.

As with a variety of native habitats, so we also have a variety of embryonic engineers, professors, doctors, business men, journalists, physicists, chemists, technicians, musicians, veterinarians, and a portion who have not decided as yet just what their life work is to be, which is in itself a commendable idea as a year or two of college work

...INFORMALLY...

Top to bottom, 1. "Wib" Cromblet Jr. and Homer pose. 2. Freshmen sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" in chapel. 3. Difference of opinion as to interest of chapel programs. 4. President Wright is puzzled. 5. Frosh mountaineers getting out tomorrow's lessons. 6. Bethany outdoor student union. 7. Roy Cessna, freshman basketball flash. 8. "Present in body, but not in mind."

is of great assistance in determining just for what one is individually suited.

It is our sincere hope and belief that this class which is starting out so confidentially, sincerely and possibly a trifle light-heartedly, on the main road of life will carry out this "fundamentally individual experience" in such a manner as to be long remembered by future Bethanians. It will make itself and its school known and felt throughout the world.

Had knowledge and education been useless additions to the species, God never would have endowed them with faculties thereof: for he made nothing needless.

—Jonathan Swift.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS...FORMALLY

Eleanor Achterman, Alden Adams, Marjorie Anthony, Sue Beth Archer, Gladys Armor, Dorothy L. Armstrong, Barbara Babbitt, Phyllis Balch
Billy Batterman, Harold Blank, Gwendolyn Borden, Ruth Braem, Edgar Byers, Max Carr, Elizabeth Chilcote, Leah Christy
June Cleary, Jayne Corcoran, Wilbur Cramblet, Jr., Bond Davis, George Davis, Rita Davis, Margaret Dice, Raymond Dick
James Dunlop, Frances Dvorak, Roberta Elliston, Edward Elsasser, Mildred Erskine, Janice Evans, Betty June Fiess, Marjorie Finney
Madeline Forsythe, Grace Francis, Alice Fry, Robert Gallagher, Dorothy Gialelis, Jean Girton, Edward Golden, Arthur Graft
William Griffiths, Ruth Ann Halter, Kathleen Hamilton, Marjorie Hanner, Mary Jane Hare, Dorothy Hazelhurst, William Heid, Ralph Henderson
Grace Henkel, Robb D. Henry, Helen Hicks, Richard Hockensmith, Roy Hoffman, Joseph Hunger, Myra Jane Jackson, Bertha Jane Jacob
Edwin Jacobs, Edna Mae Jamison, Robert Jarrett, Thomas Jones, Beatrice Keropian, Beatrice Lake, Edw. Laubersheimer

THE FRESHMAN CLASS...FORMALLY

Michael Loncar, Dorothy Lynch, Bertram Major, Wally Mayor, Eloise McCauslen, June McKee, Norman McKee, Dorothy McNary
Mary Lois McWhirter, Harry Menhorn, Jr., Marjorie Miller, Betty Moore, Norval Morris, Ruth Moser, Betty Jane Murphy, K. William Neuman
Marjorie Nevling, Florence Nicholas, Jane Oberman, Martha Jane Owen, James Plummer, Glenna Mae Potts, Jack Pryor, Robert Rankin
Morrison Ratcliffe, Mary Louise Ray, Helen Reuter, Dorothy Reynolds, Irvan Roche, Edwin Rogers, Anne Rudolph, Hilda Sarver
Sara Sawtelle, Joanne Schott, Ruth Schwartz, Gordon Seidel, Ruth Shannon, Frank Showman, Robert Showman, Anita Shulick
Adeline Shulz, John Simeral, Phyllis Skilton, Flora Jane Smith, Margaret Stein, Ruth Steiner, Janice Stewart, William Stophel
William Streator, Jean Sturgis, Helen Jane Taylor, Wesley Taylor, Earl Turner, Joanne Wagener, Julia Wakefield, Ila Warstler
Eleanor Waterhouse, Robert Watson, Bette Weber, Mary Jane Weir, Elizabeth White, Wyit Wright, Clarice Zinaman

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT ... PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

Usually the students appreciation of a department is limited to that phase of the departmental activity of which they are aware. Such an article as this is to bring out the more important phases of the work which often lie hidden.

BY DR. JOHN S. V. ALLEN AND DR. WILLIAM ERSKINE

The activities of a single college department, its program, curriculum, and methods are determined to a large extent by the interests of the whole student body. At times they exhibit themselves in the extra-curricular activities of the department and at other times more powerfully in the classroom. In whatever form the interest might be seen by the rest of the college student body, the factors motivating the interest can usually be found in the materials or personalities of the department. In the department of mathematics and physics each of these factors plays an important role in building and sustaining the interest.

The eighteenth century, the period of adolescence for these two fields, saw each develop rapidly because of their mutual interest and common activity— the application of the new discovery, calculus, to physical phenomena.

Dr. John S. V. Allen
Assistant Professor of Physics

Mathematics, with its energies set upon the establishment of the relations between ideas, finds warmth and strengthening in the application of its ideas to physical phenomena. Physics, as it endeavors to solve the mysteries of the physical world finds pleasures and value in the explanation of every day phenomena in the light of theories of a larger compass.

The sciences, chemistry, physics and mathematics, merge into one field in their higher branches. Hence, the curricular interests of students of these sciences, differential equations, electricity and magnetism, mechanics, and physical chemistry, overlap.

Dr. William Erskine
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

* * * *

Student interest in mathematics may extend in two principle directions—into pure or into applied mathematics. Applied mathematics is used to refer to the application of mathematics to physical phenomena. In more recent years chemistry, biology, economics, and psychology have each in turn found application for more and more mathematics as their methods have swung slowly from qualitative to quantitative, indeed, as they have emerged from a descriptive into an exact science. During the last hundred years, research in the foundations of mathematics has led to the creation of mathematics without regard to its applicability. This mathematics is called pure mathematics. The fact that a great many of these creations have been taken as a whole and used by physicists, psychologists and economists is not needed to justify the existence of pure mathematics.

Dr. W. H. Cromblet
President of the College and Head of the Mathematics Department

Students planning to teach mathematics take, in addition to calculus, courses especially planned for the prospective teacher. Joe Dornan, Betty Hough, Bertha Weaver, and Virginia Forsythe are the senior representatives of these interests. Besides studying higher algebra and geometry in these courses, they learn of the possibility and direction of research in these subjects. For a semester they study topics leading to a more appreciative insight into each of the subjects which they plan to teach. They look at the materials of high school and public school mathematics from an advanced and more mature viewpoint. Indeed, they learn the vital elements of "an algebra" and the essential feature of "a geometry" by having contact with algebras and geometries differing from those of high school mathematics; for instance, where 2 and 3 equal 1 and where the sum of the angles of a triangle are greater than one hundred and eighty degrees.

Another group of students is interested in application of mathematical methods to economics

and business administration. These students find of value the courses of mathematical theory of investment and mathematical statistics. Leo Mullman, a senior in the department, is preparing himself for actuarial work. The staff has been interested in his preparation for examinations required of all entering that field. It might be well to point out here that the questions on the battery of mathematics tests given to prospective actuaries range over the whole field of undergraduate mathematics with the exception of projective geometry.

The freshman course in mathematics continues to be taken by a large group in fulfillment of the science requirement for graduation. In keeping with the usual training in science the course continues to be one "in mathematics" rather than one "about mathematics." Besides introducing the vocabulary and foundations for further work in science, it presents a view of some of the mathematical methods which have become so fundamental for the growth of modern civilization.

* * * *

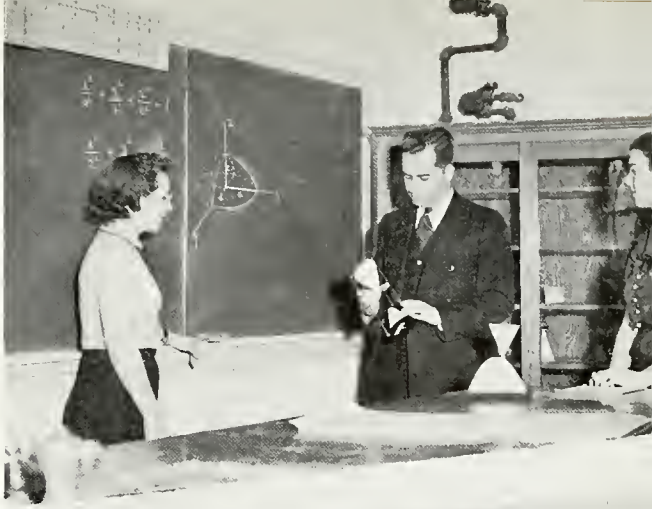
The work in physics at Bethany College might be divided into three categories; the courses, the extra-curricular activities, and the research program.

In our physics courses we seek to present a survey of the field to the general student; to teach the fundamentals of the science to students who are training themselves for such professions as medicine, optometry, engineering, and the teaching of physics; to familiarize students expecting to enter graduate school with some of the more advanced topics in this field. An attempt is made to teach the scientific method throughout all of the physics courses.

Laboratory work is designed to teach the principles of physics by doing. In the elementary laboratory course an experiment in teaching method has been initiated by Robert Berger, assistant in physics. The necessary apparatus in certain experiments is placed before a laboratory group, but the manual and textbooks are not available. The students must devise their own methods of gathering data, and draw their own conclusion from these data. It is hoped that the procedure will develop the scientific method. Results to date have been quite gratifying.

Through extra-curricular activities, the physics department has tried to serve a larger group of students than those enrolled in the courses. Through astronomy the whole student body has been reached and given a larger view and a deeper conception of our universe. Interest in astronomy has been increased

continued on page 84



Top to bottom. 1. Dr. Erskine explains a mathematical equation with the use of models. 2. Dr. Allen and Robert Berger make a spectroscopical analysis of a metal. 3. The power of penetration and velocity of a bullet is measured by an experiment in the physics laboratory. 4. The telescope provides interested spectators a view of the constellations.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

President Cramblet Speaks On "How Social Minded Are Social Fraternities" At N. I. Conference

President Cramblet at the speakers table of the National Interfraternity Conference where he delivered an address, part of which appears below.

"Fraternities are so closely inter-related in aims and responsibilities that disaster to one is immediately reflected in the affairs of the others; the prosperity of each therefore becomes the concern of all."—Dr. Cramblet.

Below are excerpts from the address, "How Social Minded Are Social Fraternities?", given by Dr. W. H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, at the National Interfraternity Conference held at Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 25, 1938. This address is particularly significant to Bethany students who participate so intensively in fraternity life.

"The question, 'How social minded are social fraternities?', comes as something of a challenge to one who believes that the college fraternity is and can continue to be of value in our program of higher education. Believing in them as we do, we are tempted to make out the best case for them that we can.

"A consideration of the social interests of the fraternity in problems beyond the campus shows more actively than is generally understood. There are many indications that there is a growing recognition of these problems. Some fraternities have established international scholarships for exchange students. National organizations are cooperating with the individual chapter to offer homes and training to refugee German Jews. We read about a health center established to undertake the physical and social rehabilitation of a community, of a health wagon ministering to the sick and needy in the mountains in Kentucky and Tennessee, or summer camps for boys. Fellowships and scholarships of various types as well as loan funds in sizable amounts have been established by national fraternities and by local chapters, the benefits of which are available in some cases to members and non-members alike. At least one national fraternity is sponsoring a vocational guidance program for its members. Others are working more or less informally in the field of vocational placement. The oldest women's fraternity is undertaking a program of 'Hearthstone Alumni Homes' and is already operating such a unit in Florida while another in Massachusetts is under construction.

"Too often we put ourselves on the defensive when someone is critical of the program of our fraternity. It is certainly unfair to suggest that the social fraternity or its individual chapters are or should be social settlement agencies or philanthropic foundations for the alleviation of human misery; neither are they clubs for the study of international relations nor groups organized to sponsor programs of world peace. Why apologize for them if they do not do them well?

"When we come to consider the contribution of the fraternity to the social life of the institution where its chapters are located, we come to one of the proper functions of the fraternity. Success in this area is important. The social mindedness of the group is measured by its contribution to the college life, as it manifests itself in the chapter's program for its own members, the chapter's willingness to cooperate with the institution in its general program, and the attitude of the chapter toward and its cooperation with other social groups.

"In the report of the joint committee on fraternities approved by this conference a year ago we find an insistent demand for the fullest cooperation between the college and the fraternity, if the group life and the college life are to be integrated properly."

NEWS OF THE MONTH

Bethany Young Womens Christian Association Undertakes McKinleyville Social Service Project

Baby clinic begun. Impetigo infection fought. Recreational and spiritual leadership provided by Bethany students.

BY RUTH SCHWARTZ

The Y. W. C. A. will focus its attention this year upon a social service program for McKinleyville. There they will conduct a baby clinic, make home visitations, supervise the small library, and sponsor a recreational program for the children, in order to improve the general living conditions of the people.

McKinleyville is destitute due to the bankruptcy of the McKinleyville mine, from which the people derived their sole means of livelihood. The much-needed social service program was started last year by Park Netting, who was then student pastor of the McKinleyville Church. However, it did not gain impetus until the first part of this year when, under the direction of Professor Florence Hoagland, it took on new life. The work is now becoming highly successful, primarily due to the consistent efforts of Darrell Wolfe, new pastor of the McKinleyville Church, and Josephine Wylie.

The "Y." was fortunate in acquiring a four-room bungalow, the old medical center of the town, which allows ample room for activities.

A baby clinic, perhaps the most important division of the work, is conducted on the second Wednesday of each month under the direction of Miss Myrtha Shriver, former head of the Pittsburgh Free Relief, and of the Allegheny County Medical Relief; and Miss Anne Morgan, Brooke County health nurse. The primary aim of the clinic is to keep the babies well, and to teach the mothers how to do so. Much is being done to curb the prevalent impetigo infection. Plans are also being made to provide tonsillectomies, glasses, and shoes through various charitable organizations. The girls most outstanding in the work of the clinic are Caroline Butchko, Nancy Caldabaugh, Mary Eleanor Foster, Patty Grimm, and Josephine Wylie.

Recreational activities receive much of the at-

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Left top, Sarah Bishop teaches the children. Left bottom, homes like these house most of McKinleyville population. Center, The Y. W. C. A. organization which is sponsoring the McKinleyville social service project. Right top; Impetigo infection is gradually reduced. Right bottom, Character development is part of the Y. W. C. A. program.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

Bethespian Plays

The Bethespian Club presented an evening of four one-act plays in Commencement Hall, December 6. Each of the four little theatre groups in the club was responsible for one of the plays. The entire program was under the supervision of Miss Helen M. Hosp.

A comedy by Glenn Hughes, entitled "Red Carnations", was the first of the series. Cast in it were Don Rosensteele, Boy; John Costello, Man; and Myra Jackson, Girl, with Lillian Henkle as director.

The second play was "The Twelve-pound Lock" by Sir James M. Barrie. Kay Hess directed; Edward Sparks was Sir Harry Sims; Marjorie Miller, Lady Sims; Madeline Forsythe, the secretary; and Ed Jacobs, the butler.

"Portrait of Yolande" by Belle Ritchey was directed by June Galley with Jim Stoner cast as Tolles Howard, an artist; Jim Huntsberger, an art student; Eleanor Gray, Yolande Therrett; and Lyle Mayne, Richard Rafe, a friend of the artist.

The program closed with a comedy by Chekov, "The Boor". The cast was as follows: Bert Decker, Gregorgie Stephenovitch Smirov; Janice Stewart, Madame Popov, and Morrison Ratcliffe, Luka. This play was directed by Eleanor Baker.

The stage properties and costuming were managed by the members of the little theatre groups, while the make-up was applied by students under the direction of Miss Hosp.

Personalities In The News

William Montagna at work

"Don't forget the kink," he said as your reporter noted: hair, brown; eyes, the same.

The kink is a widow's peak of brown that catches highlights over the middle of his forehead. The speaker is William Montagna.

William Montagna is one of Bethany's more illustrious alumni of recent years. Since his graduation in 1936 Bill has set himself apart from the common folk like you and me in two ways. He

continued on page 86

The cast rehearses for the play, "Twelve pound Lock."

The beginning-of-complications-scene from "Red Carnations."

BETHANY ORGANIZATIONS ... Clubs

BY IRENE LASKO

This criticism of the system of organizations on Bethany's campus is not composed of personal opinion but of the views as expressed by individuals in interviews. Attempting to apply the principle of scientific sampling, approximately thirty interviews were made.

A question that has been often raised is: Are there too many clubs on the campus? Too few? General opinions seemed to indicate that there is a deficiency rather than a superfluity, since there are some fields of interest which are not included in either the academic schedule or by the clubs now existing. Two clubs most desired are a riding club and a musical organization which would include those who are sincerely interested but have neither the ability or talent to be eligible for membership in the choir, Men's Glee Club or Treble Clef.

A frequent criticism was that the clubs fail to live up to their purpose and consequently disintegrate. An interested and excited new member is disappointed and finally disgusted by the aimless program. He finds that he isn't getting enough out of the organization to warrant spending time at meetings and eventually ceases to attend. This element of time is an important and limiting factor in the development of clubs. Many, especially freshmen who have not yet become adjusted, find that clubs take too much time.

Many of the upper-classmen have dropped their membership in clubs to which they belonged their freshman year, since they feel they received no benefits from them. This is mute evidence that something is wrong with the system, and that it should be remedied. One cause of lack of spirit and thus lack of interest, is that the membership requirements are too liberal. It is such an easy matter to secure membership in most of the clubs that

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Top to bottom. 1. The International Relations Club. 2. Writers' Club meets at Prof. Roberts' home. Prof just told a joke. 3. Dr. Allen operates the Bethany short wave station. Some members of the Radio Club watch. 4. Picture of Bethespian Club which proves the futility of taking large group pictures. See illustrations of their plays on page 72.

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

K. A. Fraternity establishes Hamilton Province Council. Phillips Hall gets new radio-victrola. Class of '36 gives stone benches to college.

Speaker's table at the Kappa Alpha Hamilton Province Conference Banquet held at Point Breeze Inn.

Fraternity men of Bethany were host on Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving week to the initial conference of the William Sprigg Hamilton Province of Kappa Alpha Order. Growing out of this council was a unique idea incorporated into fraternity relationships which will mark Bethany high in the memory of the alumni of the chapters in the province. At the conference banquet held at Point Breeze Inn on Friday evening Harry A. Cochran, charter member of the Bethany chapter, presented to the representatives of the various chapters a plan for the institution of a Court of Honor into which men have contributed largely to the promulgation of K. A. ideals will be initiated.

The William S. Hamilton Province is composed of the following Kapa Alpha chapters, Alpha Rho, West Virginia University; Beta Chi, West Virginia Wesleyan; Beta Beta, Bethany; and Beta Upsilon, Marshall College. The province has been named after Mr. Hamilton, formerly of Wheeling, who was instrumental in the chartering of the Bethany chapter in 1903. Robert Morrow, president of Beta Beta, was in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Bethanianesque Speech

"Sure, I want a cultured mind but I don't want to flunk getting it."—Gordon Seidel.

"T. B. or not T. B. That is consumption."—Overheard.

"O. K., girls, a little less BOYology and a little more biology."—Dean Weimer.

"Every day in every way I'm getting Beta and Beta."—Kay Leitch.

Another addition was made to the beautification of Bethany's campus with the placing of the two stone benches along the walk between the gym and the main building. These benches were presented by the Class of 1936 as their gift to the school.

●

Bethany students continue to be "convention conscious" . . . . During the Christmas holidays six representatives from Lambda Chapter will drive to New York City to attend the National Convention of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity. The convention will be held at the Hotel Commodore from December 26 to 29. Spencer Adamson, Randall Cutlip, Clifford Thomas, Bert Decker, Paul Deafenbaugh, Edward Sparks, and Robert Martin are planning the trip.

Last week-end several members of the Y. W. C. A. went to Grove City College to attend the Student Christian Movement Convention of the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia areas of the Middle Atlantic Region. The principal speakers were Sir George Paish, well-known English economist, and Dr. Marshall Muir of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Dean Kirkpatrick also attended as a leader of one of the discussion groups. Those attending were Kay Hess, Jean Short, Betty Schuller, and Josephine Wylie.

●

No contributions, no dinners! On Monday, November 28, the price of admission to dinner at Phillips Hall was some article useful to the new baby clinic which the Y. W. C. A. has started at McKinleyville. Incidentally, of the over a hundred cakes of soap received, the vast majority were Ivory.

●

The drawing room of Phillips Hall has become an even more popular recreational center since the introduction of the new R. C. A. combination victrola and radio. This was purchased for the dormitory by the social committee and the college. As a part of their anniversary celebration The Radio Corporation of America gave us nine dollars worth of records for the victrola. The victrola made its debut at an all-college dance held on December 3. It was used the next day for a Victrola Tea with a program of classical music.

It has been announced that after Christmas the house committee of Phillips Hall with Jean McKenna as president will sponsor four weekly half-hour programs of symphonic music during free hour in the dorm.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

Bethany Invited To Enter Cooperative Experiment With Chicago University

Bethany selected with twenty-one other institutions because of its reputation for progressive planning and well considered program.

BY DR. W. K. WOOLERY

Should Bethany enter a cooperative experiment in general education? This was the question brought to the college faculty by two distinguished visitors at a meeting held on Monday evening, December 5. These visitors, Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, of the General Education Board, came to the campus to explain the purpose and nature of the experiment which is to be put into operation early in January.

Early in the fall the first information was given out on this project when Dr. McGrath came to Bethany, had a luncheon meeting with a few members of the faculty, and revealed that we were invited to enter the undertaking, along with twenty-one other institutions selected because of their reputation for progressive planning and well considered programs. The invitation was placed before the faculty, was discussed at two meetings, and final action was suspended until more complete information could be had from the directors. Hence the trip to Bethany by these two men to supply such information.

The study is to be undertaken cooperatively by twenty-two carefully chosen colleges, from all sections of the country with a view to finding common problems in the field of general education, exchanging their findings in methods, requirements, and procedures, and endeavoring to measure the value of these procedures in terms of constitutional aims. A group of experts, headed by Dr. Tyler, with headquarters at the University of Chicago, will assist in guiding the study. Its whole function and outlook will resemble in higher education, the purpose which the well-known "thirty high school" study had in secondary education; and inasmuch as Dr. Tyler promoted and guided that study while he was school examiner for the University of Chicago, he is well qualified for this new work.

The General Education Board is under-writing the experiment by granting $22,000 for each of the next three years, on the condition that participating colleges subscribe a similar amount. The Board has no educational philosophy to promote, being interested only in education itself; so that professional and technical schools are not eligible to enter.

Each college will select its own problem for study and evaluation, retaining entire autonomy with respect to adoption or rejection of findings or new plans. Beyond doubt, however, the points of attack will be so much the same that all members of the group will find some common ground; in cases of narrower selection it can be reasonably anticipated that groups of five or six members will join in some interesting study.

Bethany's decision will be reached at a faculty meeting, December 13. Whatever it may be, it is cause for real appreciation to be one of the relatively few colleges invited to join in the study.

BETHANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FOR 1938-1939

Dec. 14—Holbrook	Home
Jan. 10—Geneva	Home
Jan. 14—St. Vincent	Away
Jan. 19—Geneva	Away
Jan. 21—Fairmont	Home
Feb. 6—Salem	Home
Feb. 8—W. Va. Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 14—Glenville	Home
Feb. 16—St. Vincent	Home
Feb. 18—Fairmont	Away
Feb. 21—Westminster	Away
Feb. 23—Wash.-Jeff.	Home
Feb. 27—Glenville	Away
Mar. 1—Salem	Away
Mar. 8—Westminster	Home
Mar. 11—Wash.-Jeff.	Away

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Alpha Xi Delta

BY BETTY WERNER

Founded at Lombard College,
April 17, 1893

Publication:
The Alpha Xi Delta

Colors:
Double Blue and Gold

Flower:
Pink Kilarney Rose

In 1903 at Pendleton Heights, seven young women met to establish Bethany's first national sorority chapter. Among these seven was Miss Anna Mary Kemp, who is now the college librarian. From year to year she has watched Alpha Xi Delta grow into the firm traditions of Bethany. The first chapter meetings were held in a room in the old Phillips Hall building. After living in several houses throughout the town, the Alpha Xi's purchased their present home on Richardson Street in 1921.

With the principles of broad fellowship, courage in the pursuit of duty, and unswerving fidelity of friendship, Delta chapter holds today a prominent position in college life and campus activity. Several of the members are heads of various organizations on the campus: Jane Cluss is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Virginia Forsythe finds her duties as head of Alpha Psi Omega; Virginia Tidwell was elected president of the newly-established Women's Association; Jean McKenna leads the women of Phillips Hall; and Marilynn Roberts holds the top berth in the Writer's Club.

With the Yuletide spirit now in the air, the girls are turning their thoughts toward the Christmas baskets they are planning to give to some needy family and are also making plans for their own annual party which will be held after the All-College Party. Spring will bring the Rose Formal, Founder's Day Banquet, Commencement, and numerous other activities.

Mrs. Mathews, the Alpha Xi's charming housemother.

"We'd rather study than anything else."

As they live together from day to day, their love for Bethany, its spirit and its people grows steadily. And, as Alpha Xi Deltas gather together to blend their voices in song, their friendship for one another is renewed:

"We are all good sisters,
Each one the other's friend:
We'll be good sisters,
Till all the world shall end . . ."

ALPHA XI DELTA

SENIORS:

Betty Alderman
Eleanor Baker
Jane Cluss
Virginia Forsythe
June Galley
Jean McKenna
Virginia Tidwell
Betty Werner

JUNIORS:

Ruth Gasser
Mary Tai Gulliford
Hester Ann Hare
Aureline McDonough
Marilynn Roberts
Catherine Smith
Gertie Mae Stewart
Marjorie Wilt
Josephine Wylie

SOPHOMORES:

Jean Boon
Betty Caugherty
Jane Edmunds
Katherine Hess
Nancy Oberman
Betty Stewart
Joan Boon
Helen Cluss
Louise Gettys
Katherine Leitch
Lois Sharp

FRESHMEN:

Barbara Babbitt
June Cleary
Mildred Erskine
Kathleen Hamilton
Mary Jane Hare
Bertha Jacob
Jane Oberman
Flora Jane Smith
Eleanor Waterhouse
Ruth Braem
Dorothy Douglas
Madeline Forsythe
Phyllis Harbison
Helen Hicks
Eloise McCauslen
Sally Sawtelle
Janice Stewart
Bette Weber

Top to bottom. 1. The officers confer in the library. 2. Relaxation period at the house. 3. Time out for a feed. 4. Actives and pledges come to song-practice.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BASKETBALL

The game is much more interesting when we know the way it used to be played back in the days of Provost Woolery.

BY GEORGE PETROFF

When Dr. James Naismith copied a mixture of rugby and lacrosse rules, and formulated them into a diversion for those long winter months to take in the slack between football and baseball, he never dreamed that a new major sport was being created. In fact so well was the game liked, that his thirteen original rules are still the frame work for the game, except for a few modern changes to suit the trend of times.

Duly the janitor of Springfield College realized how close the game came to be called box-ball; for had there been two boxes in his possession instead of two peach baskets, we would be scheduling in terms of box-ball, using square hoops, and in consequence square balls.

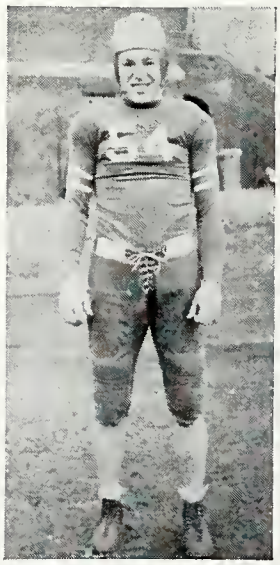
Organized basketball steered clear of Bethany until the prime of the prancing provost, our own "Herr" Woolery. "Them" were the good old days, when there was no ban on the flying wedge or hurling block, with total ignorance of such petty characteristics as pushing, tripping, or tackling. Actually their system or theory was the "bash 'em down and drag 'em out" type. Fouls were scarce, and the only time they were called was in event of malicious biting, unnecessary pulling of hair or scratching, or when the home team was behind. Our first gym here at Bethany was an old wooden edifice. The playing floor had no out of bounds, so there was no sanctuary for an unfortunate fellow who had aroused the ire of a much larger opponent. No circle protected the foul shooter, making it necessary for the referee to beat off interferers in club-like manner, in order for the foul to be shot. The only defense at this time of play was a man for man, in which each player picked an opponent, heaven help his neighbor. On offense, the center, playing the pivot position, was the key man to every scoring play. It was he who absorbed all the glory and bruises, for, every time the ball changed hands it invariably found its way into the center's possession before the point was scored. So much for the "good old days."

Author of article in action. "Petie" plays a hard, fast game. One of Bethany's crack sportsmen

Old father time found it advisable to change the aspect of basketball. It is pure folly now to depend upon a pivot man as the key man, and although a good big man is favored to a good little man, the rules tend to give advantage to the little fellow. All the other rules were designed merely to eliminate loop-holes and tend toward perfection of the game.

Scoring is naturally an important part of any game. Modern teams, especially colleges, seem to over-emphasize this department. Indeed the outcome of many games depends chiefly upon which team can score more points faster. The zone and man-to-man shifting defenses have come into use to stop fast offensive teams, but most coaches still insist that the best defense is a good offense. Formerly scores around twenty ended the game, today they run closer to twice that amount on the average. One reason why the game proves so interesting today is the scoring, which gives excitement to the fans.

The next basketball game you see here in Bethany, if the case may be, take a few moments off from watching the flight of the ball swishing through the nets and instead, watch individual players. Check up on their floor work.



Walter "Bud" Kuhns, Bethany guidder gains a first team position on this seasons "all state" selection.

THE *bethanian*
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

> Marjorie Hillises, Carl Sandburgs, and Edwin Markhams have the advantage over their feebler satellites that zippers have over buttons. They add a flash to collegiate life—they give us something to talk about. . . . . .

The lecture committee can do either of two things, Dr. Weimer told the faculty seminar this fall. It has only so much money to spend. It can spend that money to bring in "big names" or to bill lesser known but worthwhile artists.

We voted for "big names" and we are glad of it. Marjorie Hillis was worth fifty Rollo Browns! A famous name is the touch of the sublime that exalts the common man.

Miss Hillis did not visit Bethany and rub clothes with us for an evening without leaving some of Broadway's star dust on our blue serge suits. Her "anything can happen" shortened the distance between Bethany Church and Times Square.

We are not saying that only the famous are worth listening to. Certainly not! But even a choice between quality unspiced and quality spiced—even by a publicity agent with a picture twenty years old — who wouldn't take the spiced? A national reputation or a best seller under the belt gives importance to what a man says.

Yet, we are the last people to give Marjorie Hillis credit for anything she did not do. We went to hear her, daring her to amuse us—and she did. Whether or not she had a "message" is a moot question and of no importance. Her ideas were trite but her images were new and Marjorie Hillis, after she shrugged out of the heap of fur, was anything but trite. We enjoyed her, we have talked about her, and we will remember her.

Bethany lecture courses, Bethany chapels, even Bethany class rooms are vitalized by famous names. If having people with reputations come to Bethany's campus means entertaining one-half or even a third of the present quota of speakers, it would still be worth it.—*Delle Williams.*

Marjorie Hillis Interviewed

Miss Hillis fascinates the Bethany girls

An interview almost as sparkling as the one interviewed . . . Bethany girls give their reactions to Miss Hillis.

BY MARILYNN ROBERTS

"It's rather interesting—the way I got the title for *Live Alone and Like It.*" It was Marjorie Hillis (in case you hadn't gathered that already) speaking at the dinner table at Phillips Hall last Friday evening. I was supposed to be interviewing her, but so far I hadn't asked a question, being more or less tongue-tied in the presence of "one of the more sophisticated New Yorkers." However, she was telling some very interesting facts about herself—unasked. I think I managed one question during the whole time I was with her, but I feel that I could go on for pages and pages. You see, there were other people there—not so timid as I.

Yes, she told us a number of very interesting things—about how she spent a week-end bicycling in Europe and the consequences of said week-end, about her work on *Vogue,* about *Vogue's* Prix de Paris contest, about the New York plays, openings she has seen this fall, about her opinion on hair-up, styles, and hoop skirts. But before I fill out this outline perhaps I'd better finish my tale about the title of *Live Alone and Like It.*

"My brother is my best critic," she said, and then went on to tell us how, when writing *Live Alone and Like It,* she selected title after title, none of which met the approval of her brother. He insisted on a title which told what was in the book. Eventually, at the eleventh hour, as it were, she hit upon *Live Alone and Like It.* Her brother approved, her publisher was doubtful, but, as she said, "Some people think that the title it what sold the book."

Formerly, Marjorie Hillis was with *Vogue.* She got her start there after two little skits of hers were accepted. One day when she went to see about these skits the editor asked her if she would like a position on the magazine. She accepted, thinking she would stay two weeks at the most. She was there sixteen years.

And gals, take heed: Marjorie Hillis thinks the hair-up styles make women look older. Furthermore, the new-old vogue for hoop skirts is okay if you're going to have plenty of room. But if you're going in a taxi (and you no doubt will—here in Bethany) 'tis best not to wear hoops.

Then there's the little matter of the New York openings Miss Hillis attended this fall. Her comment on one particular play, *Knickerbocker Holiday,* is of interest: "It's a good play to take the children to during the holidays."

At the present time, Marjorie Hillis does articles for the teen-age readers of *Good Housekeeping.* She also has a daily column, *"Marjorie Hillis says . . . ".*

As a finishing touch, I'd like to let you in on the comments of the girls who talked with Miss Hillis last Friday. The following are the answers to my "May we quote you?":

Marjorie Hillis is a most entertaining speaker on an interesting subject. I liked her philosophy —that of capitalizing on your assets instead of grumbling about your deficiencies. Her very manner seemed to give everyone renewed courage and I will venture to say that not a few went away thinking of what good points they had that could be used to advantage. She was indeed an excellent example of the "extra woman".

—*Jane Cluss.*

I think Marjorie Hillis had a charming personality. It seemed to me, however, that Marjorie Hillis, the lecturer, and Marjorie Hillis, the dinner guest, were very different people.

—*Virginia Tidwell.*

Charming— a sophistication that did not make one feel inferior or uncomfortable—straightforward.

—*Jean McKenna.*

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NEWS OF THE MONTH

Bethany Woman's Association Organized On The Campus

Arising from the felt need of an organized all-women's organization the Bethany College Women's Association has made its debut on the local campus after several weeks of planning during which purposes and activities have been carefully evaluated. The main purpose of the organization, which was formed under the chairmanship of Mary Tai Gulliford, is "to build larger and wider life attitudes through giving college women a fuller opportunity for experience in leadership and sharing with the college the responsibility for conduct."

"Among the aims of the new organization is that of sponsoring a more active interest in campus activities among the women. There has been an evident decrease in co-ed leadership during past years and a rise of the male student to control practically every activity. Although the women do not feel that the men are incapable of leadership, they do feel that there is an opportunity for the development of women leaders which is being lost.

A specific aim of the organization is to further and encourage scholarship. In connection with this aim a Scholarship Dinner, honoring Freshmen, who made outstanding grades, was held in the Phillips hall dining room. Miss Florence Hoagland spoke on the subject "Scholarship."

The central organizing committee was composed of Sara Bishop, Caroline Butchko, Peggy Euwer, June Galley, Hester Ann Hare, Marie Lowe, Norma McAdams, Virginia Richardson, Dorothy Ritter, and Virginia Tidwell. Miss Gulliford chairmaned this group.

Following the formulation of the plans for the organization a general meeting was held on November 30 for the purpose of formal organization and election of officers. Virginia Tidwell was elected president of the group and an executive board was formed. The duty of this board will be to assist the president and further the development of the organization on the campus. It is composed of ten girls. Those elected to the board are, seniors, Virginia Forsythe, Dorothy Johnson, Lillian Mallory; juniors, Nancy Caldabaugh, Margaret Keim, Mary Jane South; sophomores, Virginia Richardson, Jean Short; freshmen, Mildred Erskine and Julia Wakefield. Dean Helen M. Hosp, under whom the organization has been formed, will serve as administrative adviser.

Bethany Co-Eds in Revolt Over Campus Rule by Men

Coraopolis Youth, Student Leader, Ready To "Give Battle" in Uprising of Fair Sex.

BETHANY W. Va., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Women students at Bethany Colleeg have revolted against domination of all-campus activities by men and under Mary Tai Gulliford, Wellsburg, W. Va., have formed a united organization of campus co-eds.

"Bethany women have too long taken a back seat in organizational work, campus offices, etc.," declared Miss Gulliford. "This united front of women will have as its objectives the development of leaders among co-eds who will be ready to fill offices which the women desire."

Robert Morrow, Coraopolis, Pa., president of the student board of governors and leader of the men's faction, declared: "The men are ready to match any leader which the women may raise. It is the place of college men to supervise the campus activities in the same way that it is the place of men in after-college life to run business and government and the men of Bethany will continue to do so."

Left, the new Women's Organization, which has a more serious, less sensational program before it than we are led to believe by the (AP) story at the right. Right, when Bethany men heard of the new organization and its purpose, to develop women as campus leaders, they saw a threat to male superiority and rose to the occasion. The nation's papers carried the story to the people.

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

Vol. I, No. 3 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Bethany Collision Staff

From the complaints we have been getting everyone knows who writes this anyway.

EDITORIAL

Looking through the editorial window we see a drab Bethany. What this campus needs is a good revival meeting.

Last year the middle-of-the-year lethargy was blasted loose by such a revival—the student-faculty panel discussion. We maintain that such a revival has benefits which can not be over estimated.

In the first place, it is a clearing house for all ingenious ideas leading us toward a good life and away from horrible mediocrity. Here is put into articulate expression all the pondering and loving thoughts that arise in the mind of each of us as we look toward a more glorious Bethany. Here is opportunity for each of us to express himself in a froth of wordiness in terms completely irrelevant to anything else that has been said or will be said during the discussion.

In the second place, such a plan allows us to thoroughly whip, in a vicarious way, all of the knotty problems of campus life without compelling anyone to do anything about them.

Opportunity is provided to develop elaborate plans for an extra half hour at the Inn each evening, and such-like weighty problems. Even the trivial things—the mere niceties of college—are politely given a hearing, a better counselling program ferinstance.

We feel that now is the time to get the program under way. The present Freshman class has too long been denied the witnessing of one of these Bethany gab-festivals. In light of the results of last year's panel, we feel that much is to be gained by having another at this time. Last year, if you remember, a Utopian Bethany, with gilded spires burning in the flush of a re-created sun rising over these venerable hills, was erected by magic in the hearts of us all. This year, showing the fruits of this marvelous work, Bethany had bicycles for two weeks.

We need a revival!

The Collision Goes A-Snooping

The Collision snoopy man stopped at the gates to smoke the other day. How many times have you stopped there for the same purpose without realizing that you were benefited in the true Bethany manner? The snoopy man brings us his views on the matter.

Bethany College has the only outdoor smoking room in the United States. Some of the most genial relations between faculty and student body are made here.

Whether you have any intentions of ever sitting in the prof's class room or not, you can learn to know him and to feel a personal touch by stopping to bum a light from him. There is no finer tradition than that of having these informal smokers at the gates. They add a touch to Bethany life that is not to be found on any other campus. (After seeing how the steps are always littered with matches, cigaret stubs and loafers, we almost believe that this is a blessing to other colleges.)

It is a crying shame, however, that Bethany won't recognize the equality of the sexes. Only the men on the campus may share this advantage.

Recently Prof. Roberts' house was listed by mistake as being sold for taxes. Our staff artist pictures what might have happened.

Bethany Bagatelles

Believing that the Bethanian struck a responsive chord with its Quotable Quotes in a recent issue, the Collision has collected some apt remarks which it herewith reports.

Research In Communications Offers Wide-open Field

The Alpine Research Foundation, according to Lucius Yodler, the Foundation's chief griper, offers a wide field for research to young men interested in aiding humanity by establishing better means of contacting girls residing in the various sorority houses and dormitories.

The Alpine Research Foundation is a Bethany organization interested in improving means of yodeling to girls. The Foundation has set out to find a system which will supplant the outmoded system of telephonic communication now in use. Following in the steps of Dr. Dolbert, Bethany's pioneer in research of this sort, the organization has the incentive of high ideals and tradition to spur it on.

The Foundation has extensive funds at its command. An endowment fund has been provided by an alumnus who was thwarted in love when a sprained knee made it impossible to see the girl in person and an unscrupulous rival arranged to have his fraternity brothers keep the telephone in Phillips Hall in continuous use while the injury incapacitated him.

In its attempt to provide more adequate facilities the Foundation has kept two aims in mind: A system which will not be inconvenienced by allowing only one person to talk at a given time and a more personal relationship during the conversation.

The most effective solution at present seems to be the Alpine Minaret. This structure combines the features of an Alpine peak and a Moslem minaret. The massive structure required by a mountain peak limits its possibilities.

Unquotable Quotes:

"I feel so silly peeping over the balcony ballustrade to check chapel attendance."—Mr. Werner.

Commenting on an episode in an English court room reported in this country:

"A man might occasionally shoot a justice in this country, but no one throws tomatoes in a court room."—Dr. Gay.

"It isn't so. I have paid my taxes."—Mr. Roberts.

Left top, Cress catches a determined look as Bobby swings a wicked mallet and chisel at a "Mannequin" head. Left bottom, "Doc" Erskine, a mud slinger at heart, applies the master's touch with a handful of clay. Top right, "Ol' Pop Plumber's Tavern," an oil by Bobby Murray, painted "on location" in Independence, Pa. Right bottom, "Bill Hettler," charcoal drawing by Professor Erskine.

This month the *Bethanian* invaded the art room and among other things—students, easels, and cobwebs, bumped into "Doc" Erskine working on his humorous clay bust of a "Sneezer" in action.

"Caution, handle with care," is Bobby's motto in chiseling off the twenty-pound plaster of Paris cast from her mannequin head, for a misplaced blow may knock a nose or a chin to an oblivion of crumbled plaster.

bethanian Goes Partying

A corner of the Zeta Grapevine Dance. McVeigh and Short mug the camera.

Many plans are being made in anticipation of the Christmas season. The Sigma Nu's held their annual Christmas dance on December 10th at their house.

The Y. W. C. A. had a Christmas party for its members from 9:15 to 10:15 Thursday evening, December 15th, in the Phillips Hall drawingroom.

There will be the annual all-college Christmas party tonight in the Phillips Hall dining-room. The theme will follow, to a great extent, that of previous years with hats and whistles for everyone. The faculty will put on a short play or skit for everyone's entertainment and Santa Claus will arrive toward the end of the evening with gifts for everyone. After the dinner, many informal get-togethers are being planned by the fraternities and sororities. 'Twill be a fine farewell evening in which to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas!"

* * *

During the past month, there have been many interesting parties. On November 19th, the Kappa Alpha held a dance in the Irvin gymnasium for their members and guests. The orchestra was rivalled by the KA quartet, which sang during intermission.

In the wee hours of Thanksgiving morning, the Betas and their guests were taken to Hotel Windsor in Wheeling for their Dawn dance. Earl Summers Jr.'s orchestra furnished the music for these early morning revellers, beginning with the late song-hit, "Two Sleepy People." Breakfast was served at eight o'clock.

continued on page 85

Cards On The Table

Being more elusive than "Joe, the mystery man," we have managed to survive the reaction brought on by two previous publications of "Cards on the Table." Undaunted, we proceeded to look around, see everything, and hear everything. Now is our chance to tell all.

Joan Boon has decided that the Beta from home is the one for her. The last report is that she is going to take his pin again at Christmas time. Whooho, Santa is coming to town.

The Schulick-Hetzel-Haller triangle is *quite* interesting. Haller seems to prefer Anita to little Oberman, but we still place our bets on Hetzel.

List of Faithful Joes: Jake Brown, Jimmy Shank, Crawford, McAllister, Kuhns, Mooney, and Spray. We had considered making this an object lesson to Betas, K. A.'s, Phi Taus, and the Alpha Kappas, but then we thought of Burger. Too bad, too bad!

Now that Kay Leitch has accepted Scotty's pin, we wonder if there will be an epidemic of get-them-out-before-Christmas. Perhaps Joe of Jump Lumber (Editor's note: Hopwood, Pa.) will be next.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT—cont'd:

through the use of the fine 4-inch refracting telescope loaned by the Addy family. The beauties of a nebula, Jupiter's moons, a double star, and Saturn's halo, as seen through this telescope, have been enjoyed by many students.

The grinding on a 10-inch telescopic mirror was begun about four years ago, but the mirror was chipped before it was completed. The grinding of a 12½-inch mirror was then started, and after many months of tedious work a fine parabolic mirror was obtained, polished to an accuracy of a few parts per million. This mirror is now ready to be silvered and when it is properly mounted, it will be one of the finest telescopes in the state.

Research work of students in physics is of considerable interest. Robert Berger ('39) has learned the technique of spectroscopic analysis and is applying this difficult technique to problems in steel analysis and research. Bertha Weaver ('39) and James Steele ('39) conducted a special survey of air conditions in Bethany homes last winter, a project in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Standards. Raymond Dick ('42)

continued on page 86

CONTINUED MATERIAL

GOES PARTYING—cont'd:

On Saturday evening, November 26th, the Alpha Xi Delta pledges entertained their actives at an "Under the Seas" party. The Irvin gymnasium was decorated with various kinds of fish and seaweed to make the theme realistic. Red Carters' orchestra played for the dancing.

The Zeta Tau Alpha actives were entertained on Saturday evening, December 3rd, by their pledges at a Grapevine Dance. The gymnasium was cleverly decorated to represent the theme of their party and the evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

* * * *

BETHANY ORGANIZATIONS—cont'd:

no special pride or distinction is felt in belonging to any organization.

A drastic suggestion made more than once is to abolish them all, then reorganize with stricter admission requirements and more definite programs.

Many of those interviewed thought that the clubs were not entertaining enough, and that an effort should be made to present a lighter and more interesting side of subjects than that presented in clubs.

The freshmen expressed a desire to know exactly what clubs there are on the campus and whether they were eligible for membership. The following list which includes most of the clubs on the campus is for the purpose of acquainting all students with the various organizations:

1. French Club (about 25 members):

Membership is composed of those enrolled in French 31 or above. The purpose is to acquaint the members with French customs and to increase conversational ability.

2. Writer's Club:

Membership is limited to 13 members elected on the merits of original writing submitted. The purpose is to encourage creative literary effort.

3. German Club (30 members):

The purpose of the German Club is to promote a better understanding between Germany and America, to develop conversational ability, and to acquaint the members with German customs and ideas. Membership is open to those who have had, or are having courses in German.

4. Art Club (15 members):

Requirement for membership is some measure of artistic ability. Interest and regular attendance are secondary requirements. The purpose is creative artistic work and art criticism.

5. Science Club (20 members):

The members are those who have had basic work in science. The purpose is to present interesting scientific information.

6. The Pre-Medical Club (25 members):

Membership is composed of those who expect to enter medicine, and the program centers about current medical topics.

7. Bethespian Club (80 members):

Prospective members are required to try out for admittance. Anyone interested in any aspect of dramatic presentation, either acting, costuming, or make-up is eligible. The purpose is to

concluded on page 87

* * * *

MARJORIE HILLIS—cont'd:

She was truly a gracious person in that she immediately made one feel at ease.

—*Mary Jane South.*

My idea of a career woman—attractive, poised, more of a performer than a speaker. A good model, I'd say, for any girl to take. She's at home in the world.—*Jean Short.*

Marjorie Hillis? Individuality and poise—concentrated zest for life and a vital personality. Conversationally, she can "giddap" with her grip on the reins of everything from current New York plays, hoop-skirts, bicycle technique, to happiness and coffee. Marjorie Hillis won't just "grow old gracefully," she just won't grow old.—*Bobby Murray.*

* * * *

BETHANY YOUNG WOMEN'S—cont'd:

tention of the girls and are at the present time one of the best developed branches of the service. They are conducted on Saturday afternoons from one-thirty to four. Circle games, and guessing games which can be played indoors, are now the most popular sports. Song-fests, at which new songs are learned and old ones re-sung, are very popular. Story-telling also captures general interest. Dramatics under the direction of Katherine Hess and tap dancing with Anna Mae Peters as leader are winning increasing popularity among the youngsters.

The need for spiritual leadership is amply filled by the competent pastor of the church, Darrell Wolfe, and his staff of Bethany students, Mary Ellen Hayes, Mary Eleanor Foster, Eleanor Gray, Bill Murray, Bill Griffiths, and Evelyn Neumister. Church services and Sunday school classes are conducted.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT—cont'd:
is constructing special pieces of apparatus for demonstration purposes.

The research program in physics is centered principally in the field of spectroscopy. A large spectrograph and auxiliary apparatus has been loaned to the College by the Follansbee Brothers Steel Company.

The physics laboratory has occupied various places in the college building. Before 1912, when President Cramblet was a student in the physics classes, physics was taught in what is now room 44, and a portion of room 34. About 1912 the laboratory was moved to Oglebay Hall. From 1924 to 1937 the laboratory was located at the rear of Commencement Hall on the ground floor.

During the summer of 1937 the space below the corridor and the adjacent rooms were converted into modern, well-illuminated class-rooms, office and laboratories.

* * * *

PERSONALITIES—cont'd:
has found a place in the field of endeavor which he planned to enter and he has attained more than ordinary success in his work. Many of us do not realize even the first of these. This makes him unusual. However, he is an unusual person on general principles.

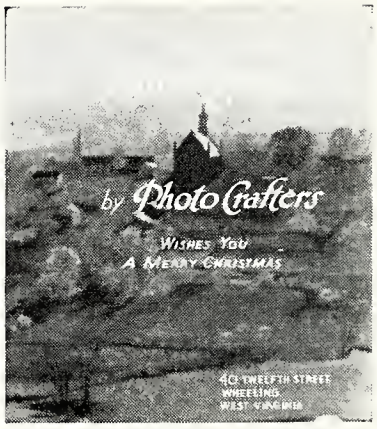
Here is his story bearing out the statement:

William Montagna lived in Sulmona, near Rome, in Italy, until he was fourteen years old. The family decided to move to this country. Two months later they were here. This short time did not allow much preparation. Consequently, Bill arrived here unable to speak English. So, although he was a sophomore in high school, he attended the sixth grade for a while to learn the language. Since that time he has lived in this country, his home being in Uniontown, Pa.

"Did I have any work for which I was preparing while in Bethany? Of course, I wanted to be an ornithologist." This remark was spoken with the attitude of one who looks upon the realization of ambitions as he would the weather—it is just to be expected.

After graduation he lived for a while in Chicago. He made his living as a common laborer and he made life interesting attending concerts, operas and playing the French horn in a symphony orchestra. During the second semester of the year 1937-38 he was again in Bethany. He was assistant in Biology and illustrator for the text book which Dr. Weimer was writing at the time.

His next move was to Cornell University where he was assistant curator of birds at the university's museum, working under Dr. George Sutton. It was at this time that he took up painting in earnest. Now he began to paint birds in his own interesting way. Except for a few very helpful suggestions from Dr. Sutton he has had no formal training in painting.



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ORGANIZATIONS—CLUBS —(cont'd):

encourage the production of plays and to stimulate interest in the stage.

8. Women's Athletic Association (120 members):

A total of 100 points must be earned in some sport sponsored by the W. A. A. before one is eligible for membership. The purpose is to provide an outlet for exercise and play in addition to the physical education courses.

9. Y. W. C. A. (100 members):

Membership in Y. W. C. A. is open to all girls who are interested in religious endeavour and social work.

10. Bethany Women's Association:

Membership is composed of all women in the college. Its purpose is to unite all women into an active group which will support the activities undertaken by women students.

11. Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club are composed of individuals selected by Professor Carter. These persons have voices above the average calibre. Each organization contains approximately thirty members.

12. Golf Club (about 20 members):

Great playing ability is not required for membership, but anyone showing interest is eligible.

13. Ministerial Association (25 members):

Membership is composed of those who expect to become ministers.

14. Radio Club is made up of those who have interest in the field of wireless communication.

15. International Relations Club (about 20 members):

Requirement for membership is the expression of interest in international affairs and world policy.

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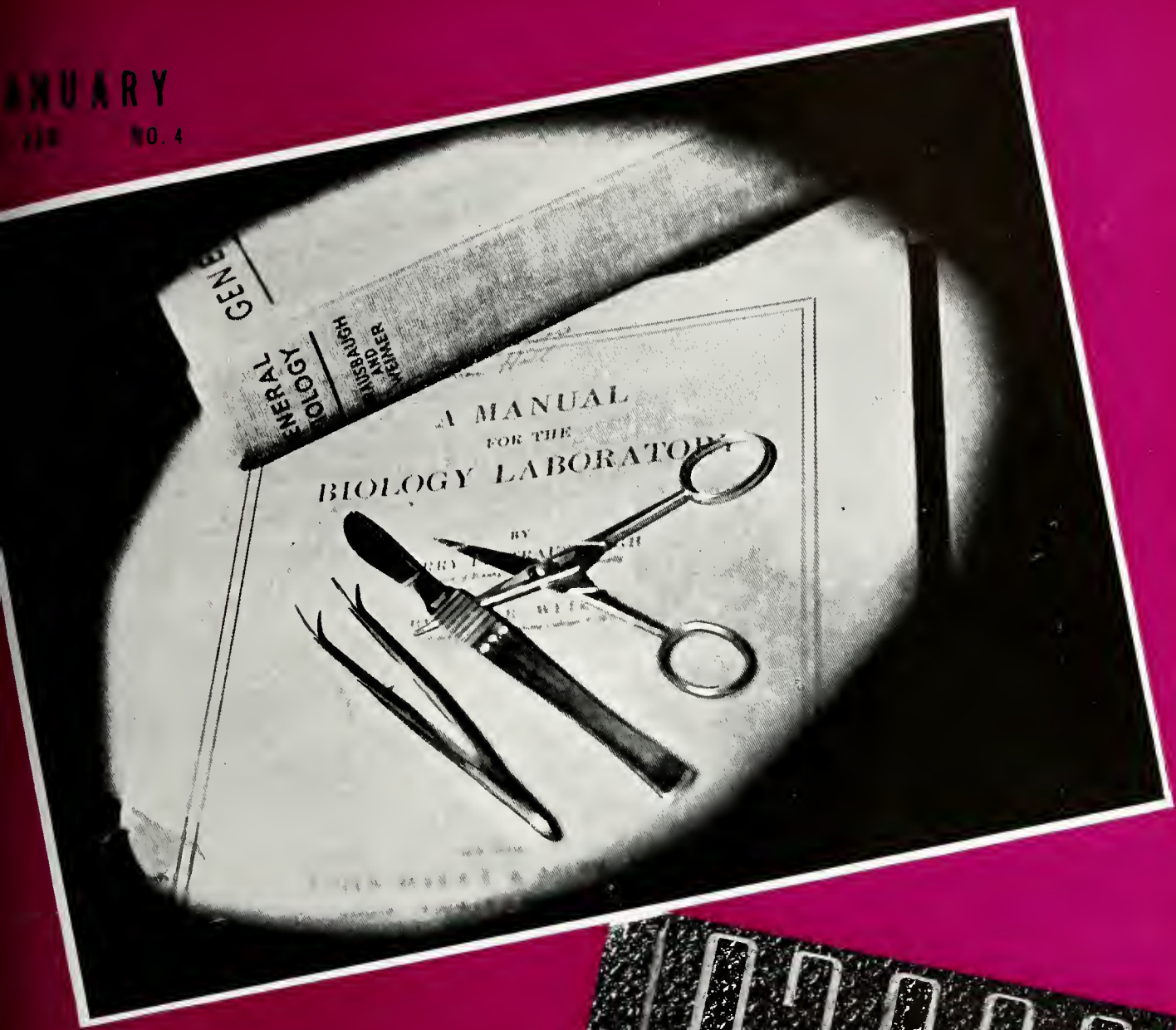

bethanian

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COLLEGE BEGINS A NEW YEAR

STUDENT PLANS FOR 1939

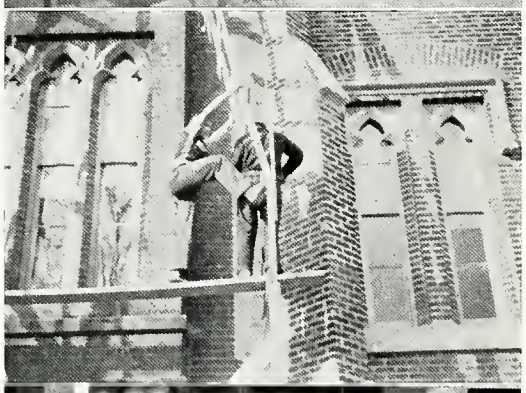
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT···MUSIC

LOCAL COLOR

WINNERS OF *bethanian* CAMPUS CAMERA CONTEST

"Wild Cargo!" This prize winning study of Bethany academic seriousness taken by Ruth Halter shows the traditional Bethany mailcart finding a new (and better) use. Its destination this time is Cochran Hall and while the cart is probably enjoying it just as much as the girls it doesn't have quite as charming a smile. First Prize.

• • •



Tony Salvato does gymnastics on the main building scaffolding. Honorable Mention.

• • •

"Forty Winks". An authentic, unexpurgated classic of a typical Bethanian, exhausted by assignments, glad to "catnap" on the fraternity house floor. Honorable Mention.

• • •

"I'm forever blowing bubbles" or "Pre-Party Troubles" as evinced by the Zetas in preparation for the grapevine swing. Honorable Mention.

Library

THE *bethanian*

A Student Magazine
Published Monthly by the Student Board of Publications of
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JANUARY'S CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

OUR COVER PICTURE this month symbolizes many things at Bethany—the worth of a great biology textbook written by our Dean Weimer, exam week with all its academic fervor, and even our New Year's resolutions to study more.

THE BETHANIAN begins 1939 without Bill Cress, our pride and joy and staff photographer, who has now gone into business with his father—no wonder after working with us a semester. We see no student photographer in sight for all our candid camera candidates lack the necessary equipment. The staff photographic supplies at the present time consist of one photo-flash reflector at $2.25 wholesale. This will decrease our ability to cover "spot" campus events.

BILL'S BEST WORK for this issue, we believe, is his picture, "Bewilderment", on page 109, (subject: "Dode" Winfield); and his action shots of the Geneva-Bethany basketball game on page 108.

THE DUMMY for this issue was made out New Year's Eve, hence the evident emphasis on Bethany's plans for 1939. The *Bethanian* has plans also with 120 pages yet to offer, thus making a 234-page review of college life when we end with the Commencement issue in May.

THE COLOR for the cover of this issue was selected after seeing Peggy Geyer's magenta jacket.

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BETHANY COLLEGE BEGINS A NEW YEAR

We have heard mostly from the administration concerning Bethany as it approaches its Centennial. Now let us hear from a student as he summarizes Bethany's past, present and future.

BY EDWARD ELSASSER

Rapidly now we are approaching 1940 and our centennial year. At this particular period of the history of our country, we are seeing and hearing on all sides of this university or that college celebrating its centennial. We have come a long way since these same universities and colleges had their birth—years in the common environment of individual initiative, idealistic founders turning their dreams into realities, and seemingly impossible hardships and difficulties to combat. Some of these institutions have become recognized centers of intellectual superiority, while others are mere mills for grinding the grain gathered from the granaries of secondary schools. Bethany College is certainly not to be classified in the latter order and while we would like to imagine ourselves as being of the former, still to be quite frank with ourselves, we must admit that it is more advisable and sensible to temper the statement with moderation.

It is a necessary and recognized fact that no centennial can be truly observed without letting the world know in some manner that the institution has lived through one hundred years of war and peace, drought and storm, both natural and financial, and the other hardships that would naturally assail it through such a long period. It is, indeed, something to perceive and understand with enviable pride.

While Bethany has not shaken the celestial sphere with the news that she is soon to mark the termination of her own first hundred years—that has not been her aim—still, the news has through the last few years gradually awakened interest to the point that 1940 is being looked forward to with ever increasing attention.

Improvements for the school and town are being planned and carried out in such short order that it might appear to the less sensitive observer that the improvements which should normally take place in the course of one hundred years were being compressed into the brief span of a few years. For example, the enrollment has been swelled to an unprecedented point.

Many improvements and advantages are planned for the next few years; the needs of the college have been set before its friends and alumni by the last Bethany Bulletin and are briefly represented as follows: Instructional material, $2,505; town and campus improvements, $5,000; library, $6,300; centennial program, $1,200; modernization program, $4,050; and recreational facilities, $4,300.

It is hoped that by the time the centennial program gets into swing the physical features of the town and campus will be in condition to welcome discriminating visitors. The town is to undergo quite a face-lifting, with paved streets and sidewalks throughout, and parking lots, adjacent to the school proper. Unfortunately some of the less pleasing aspects of the town, such as seemingly untenantable residences cannot be spruced up a bit along with the streets. The new athletic field will be ready next fall and will add greatly to the resources of space and equipment in the physical education department.

One of the most ambitious projects to be undertaken is the remodeling and restocking of the library. Research and reference books as well as current literature published since 1930 have been sadly neglected and it is essential that these shelves be brought up to date, as they are necessary to the student for the thorough investigation of any topic.

For the present, students offer the suggestion that the library not be closed on the slightest provocation as it now is. It is the contention of the student that the library is intended for the use and convenience of the students. "It is very distressing," says a freshman, "to climb the hill with the affirmed intention of reading that history, only to find that there is a flower show in Chamber's window, with the result that the doors are locked and bolted and we must, of a necessity, 'buzz' down and take it in."

The campus itself should be replanted in many places to replace some of the natural landmarks which have disappeared due to the ravages of time. Additional classrooms on the second floor of the main building are needed to take care of the overflow from those rooms already in use. The drives and walks on the campus proper are in need of attention also.

In the midst of this looking ahead, it might be

well to pause and see what has been done here at Bethany to merit recognition from the world outside. The quality of its educational program is recognized and appreciated by all other institutions throughout the country. We not only keep up with the rest in the ever advancing march of education, but also add our bit to the advancement of that march. The establishment of a guidance and personnel program, and the use of orientation activities and methods for Freshmen in 1929, the introduction of the comprehensive examination as a requirement for graduation in 1934, and the waiving of attendance requirements for upper-division students were strange and new departures when first undertaken but are now widely imitated.

New teaching procedures being tried are the correlation of the reading of German with other courses being taken in the major field, the laboratory workshop method in biology which makes laboratory and textual material supplementary, the advancement of problems and seminar courses for the development of initiative, and various faculty plans which result in more individual attention. Bethany today offers the richest curriculum in its history, and this improvement is reflected in the addition of journalism, secretarial science, business administration, Spanish, and art appreciation during the last five years.

Students, like the faculty, are constantly making recommendations for the improvement of Bethany. Most of them are products of the usual wishful thinking of college students, such as, escolators on the Hill, improvement in sound of the weekly "mo'om pitchers", a change in the chapel system, and the elimination of assignments and examinations to aid in a more thorough appreciation of college experience. Another question which bothers the student body is who, what, and where, is the Moo Moo Moo since its great initiation show? "It was understood," says one student, "that they would keep things hopping around here, so naturally we are waiting for things to hop." No student would admit of such a bad case of myopia, however, that he could not see the greater, progressive, educational trends at Bethany, outside of his own "pet gripes".

When one looks back one hundred years to the original Bethany College that was founded

continued on page 112

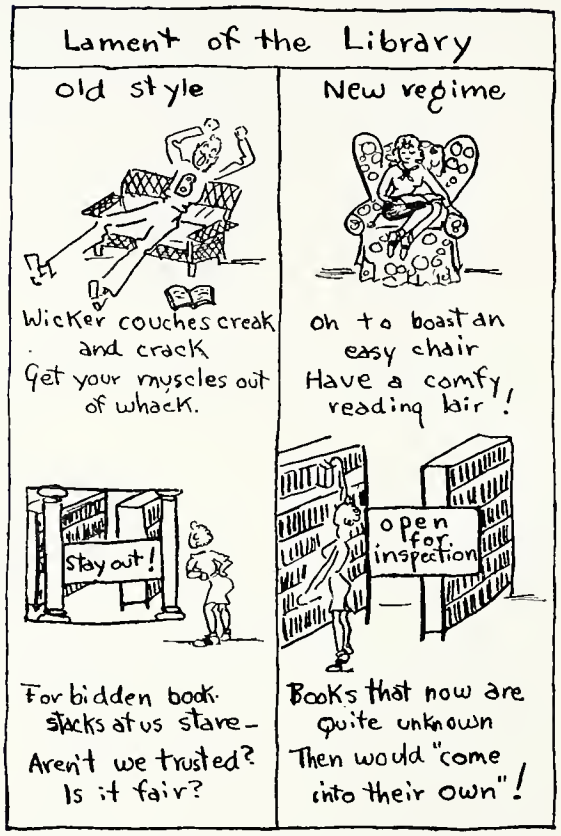
Top to bottom. 1. "That is true beauty which has not only substance, but spirit." Around this tower are clustered so many of the traditions of Bethany's Hill. 2. The place of Bethany College in the educational and religious life of the nation is noted most, perhaps, in the great men it has sent out from this Commencement Hall on such a day as pictured here. 3. "The gates of memory are ever open wide."

MORROW OUTLINES STUDENT PLANS FOR 1939

BY ROBERT MORROW

President Student Board of Governors

One of the developments of democratic education has been the growth of student government. The Student Board of Governors is the organization controlling Bethany's share of the program. Democracy being the basis on which the Board functions it is absolutely imperative that the entire student body cooperate to support the Board's actions if it is to fulfill its purpose. In the past, due to lack of enthusiasm of the student body, the Board has been unable to carry out many of its plans. The new constitution has given this body many new powers which as yet have not been exercised. With the proper backing, the policy of the Board can go far in promoting better student life here at Bethany.



The Centennial plans for strengthening the library facilities of Bethany should be the concern and interest of every student, says Student President Morrow.

It might be well to explain again the method of presenting plans and ideas for the betterment of student welfare to the Board. The procedure is as follows. Petitions bearing the names of forty regularly enrolled students are presented to the Board where they are given over to the attention of the co-operative council. This body, composed of four members of the Board, then surveys as accurately as possible the student opinion concerning the requests of the petition, after which it reports back to the Board its findings. If student opinion is favorable the petitions are presented by the co-operative council to the administration as petitions from the Student Board of Governors. Petitions may also arise within the Board itself. In this case the petitions are discussed, and if found desirable are presented by the Board, through the co-operative council, to the administration.

The Board has definite plans for the coming year which, with the support of the student body it expects to carry out. For years the students have felt the need of a place to congregate at free moments and spend their leisure time. This need we feel could be met by a Student Union someplace either on the campus or in town. At the present time there are a few such facilities, however, we feel that they are inadequate. This year we intend to investigate this problem and find out if some such arrangements can not be made.

Another question that has been presented concerns the possibility of a Thanksgiving vacation, which is a part of most college calendars.

Another problem that has arisen deals with the present chapel system. There have been many and varied opinions expressed which when crystallized into solid student opinion will be presented to the administration for discussion.

Conditions in the library have also aroused criticism. The poorly controlled temperature and ventilation of the building give rise to adverse study conditions. Also the facilities for comfortable leisure time reading are practically nil. A scarcity of adequate books and periodicals in several departments is felt by the students. There has been some mention made concerning the building of a new library. If it is impossible to improve the present library, we hope that the suggestions presented will be considered in the plans for the new building.

These are only a few of the issues to be con-

continued on page 110

LOCAL COLOR . . . IDIOSYNCRASIES OF BETHANY

Every college, every student body has its mannerisms, many of which make for our fondest memories. Here we learn of a few of our lighter ones.

BY PAUL DEAFENBAUGH

We Bethanians are hardly ever aware that our customs and mannerisms here under the Tower are the least bit strange or out of the ordinary. Yet, if we but think about them, we will soon come to the conclusion that they are at the least unique.

Perhaps the most strange of our traditions is that one of saying "Hello!" to everyone we meet. Rather a shocking custom if measured by the indicates of Emily Post. Perfect strangers speak to each other constantly without the usual propriety of formal introductions. Gentlemen smile and nod to ladies of slight if any acquaintance. Try that at home on the street sometime, if you think it's natural and proper. Yet, what would Bethany be like without that spirit of willing friendliness? We could scarcely imagine a colder or lonelier town than Bethany under such conditions.

Another aspect of our singular life is that of friendly student-faculty relations. In Bethany a student can walk to and from classes with a professor and not be widely acclaimed as an "apple-polisher" or the like. Where-else do both students and faculty mix at parties, even to the extent of playing such childish games as "Murder" and so forth? Here at Bethany, a "prof" is not the social superior of a student, but rather his equal. Cases have been known of dignified professors leaving their beds at 6:00 on a spring morning to play tennis with equally energetic students. In considering such facts, we are led to wonder if such incidents do not tend to set Bethany apart from the usual run-of-the-mill colleges. Again let us say that we are heartily in favor of such conditions, and would be truly sorry to see Bethany become more formalized in that respect. Let us hope that we always have such professors as Dean Hosp who publicly gives herself the ranking of a junior in the college.

The dating situation, or problem as it has been rather erroneously termed, is quite often called uniquely Bethanian. As Delle Williams has so aptly put it: "Bethany biz is one science men never tire of practicing and discussing. After a date or two it is a closed corporation; fraternity brothers keep hands off. They may be democrats but they are not communists. This mutual and exclusive interest of two people in each other has been condemned as narrowing, distracting — in short, a waste of time. But concentration here as in studying is really a time saver in the end. Think what two girls would do to a schedule!" In few schools has dating become the *piece de resistance* as it has in Bethany. The most boring weekend imaginable to the Bethanian is that of three days without a single date. The term "problem" used in reference to dating is certainly not apropos to this situation. Rather it should be termed a "habit", perhaps good, perhaps bad.

Who knows, within this isolated sector of Brooke County away from the "terrible burly" of the outside world we may build a new and distinct culture.

Bethany men students observe "closed-season" on all girls dated more than three times in succession by same fellow, one of Bethany's idiosyncrasies. Center, faculty-faculty and student-faculty relationships overflow the classroom on a small campus. Right, the unwritten law of always saying "hello" operates on this walk and any Bethany walk as every Ed and co-ed greet one another.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT ... MUSIC

More student organizations grow out of the music department than any other academic division. Here we have the Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, Church Choir, Band and Orchestra.

BY PROF. RUSH CARTER

Radio and modern reproducing machines have accomplished much in recent years to make the American people truly music conscious. From this has developed the need for a better understanding and appreciation on the part of the people of the best in all music. The Music Department of Bethany College aims to supply this training by providing opportunity for students to acquire a cultural background in music as a part of their general education, as well as offering courses which benefit more directly those who expect to enter the profession.

This department has had a long and interesting history. The need for music courses was first felt in 1888, when Miss Flora Price began the teaching of piano and voice culture. Other courses were soon added however, and lectures and monthly recitals were given in Chapel Hall.

By 1890 music was well established in the college curriculum, with courses in piano, organ, voice culture, harmony, and sight singing being offered. The object of the music department was to prepare students for "an active, artistic career, either in concert, church, school, or on the stage."

Soon after the introduction of music into the curriculum a Conservatory was established on the campus, in what is now the home of Mrs. Bourne.

Following Miss Price as music instructor were Eugene Feuchtinger and Professor Jean Corrodi Moos, a member of the faculty for 35 years and now professor-emeritus of music.

Prof. John W. Shephard

In 1934 when Professor Rush Carter came to Bethany the music department was on the second floor of the Main Building adjoining the Old Chapel, the latter being used for ensemble practice.

Last year it was moved to its present location in Commencement Hall. There are now two studios, two practice rooms, and a class room. The pipe organ in the auditorium is available for teaching and practice. A new victrola recording machine has been added recently for use in music appreciation classes and for critical analysis of vocal and instrumental work.

Joining the department this year as instructor was John W. Shephard, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He has taken charge of the band and orchestra, in addition to teaching violin and several classes.

Courses offered in the department range from beginning sight singing classes to individualized problems in the particular phase of a student's interests. Within these limits lie the harmony and counterpoint courses that give a solid foundation for the future work of embryo composers with a course in orchestration to help him in arranging either his own music or that of others. The classes in sight singing and ear training are a necessary part of the practical training for singer or instrumentalist. There are also private lessons given in voice, piano, organ, and on the various orchestra and band instruments. For those interested in teaching music there are methods courses in addition to the more technical subjects.

Prof. Rush Carter

There are no technical requirements for the class in music appreciation. For the most part it is based on the principle that by continually listening intelligently to the best in music one's appreciation for it is increased greatly.

The organization of the music department, to which auditions are necessary for admission, are responsible for a large part of the entertainment in Bethany. Outstanding on the year's program is the production of an opera, Bizet's "Carmen" was given last year.

Of equal importance to the group is the annual Glee Club tour. The Glee Club is composed of twenty-two male voices, selected from members of the department.

Contributing to the religious life of the college is the Bethany Memorial Church Choir, composed of students in the department. Special programs of sacred music are presented each year, under the direction of Professor Carter.

Sponsored by the music department also are

various recitals and musicales given throughout the year.

Bethany College Men's Glee Club: First tenors—John Costello, Wally Mayor, David Rodefer, George Waldon, Joseph White, Charles Williamson. Second tenors — Harold Blank, Bert Decker, Garth Maynard, Scott Perry, Don Rosensteele. Baritones—Samuel Bernard, Max Carr, Jack Ryan, Gordon Seidel, Edward Sparks, Darrell Wolff. Basses—Wildan Barnhart, Thomas Grimm, Don Mooney, Dale Sowers, Clifford Thomas, Robert Watson. Officers: President, Scott Perry; Secretary-Treasurer, Garth Maynard; Manager, Samuel Bernard; Assistant Managers, John Costello and Bert Decker.

Varsity Male Quartet: John Costello, Don Rosensteele, Max Carr, and Don Mooney.

Bethany College Treble Clef Club: First Sopranos — Mildred Erskine, Mary Jane Hare, Amy Hettler, Lulu Mae Hays, Margaret Keim, Marjorie Nevling, Ruth Rosser, Adeline Schulz, Ida Steiner. Second Sopranos—Betty Alderman, Dorothy Bissell, Janice Evans, Betty Hough, Jane Oberman, Martha Owen, Catherine Smith, Eleanor Sprouse, Marjorie Wilt. Altos—Phyllis Balch, Leah Christy, June Cleary, Mary Foster, Mary Tai Gulliford, Phyllis Harbison, Marjorie Heckel, Lillian Mallory, June McKee. Officers: President, Marjorie Wilt; Secretary, Dorothy Bissell; Manager, Lillian Mallory.

Bethany College Choir: Sopranos —Jane Bryan, Jane Edmunds, Lulu Mae Hays, Margaret Keim, Irene McCrory, Jean Vetter, Laura Zbiec, Altos—Patricia Arison, Sarah Bishop, Orella Blistan, Leah Christy, Mary Tai Gulliford, Lillian Mallory. Tenors— Robert Berger, Scott Perry, David Rodefer, Don Rosensteele, Joseph White. Basses—Robert Morrow, Jack Ryan, Dale Sowers, Edward Sparks, Robert Watson.

Quartets: Laura Zbiec, Sara Bishop, Joseph White, Dale Sowers,

continued on page 112

Top to bottom. 1. The Men's Glee Club. 2. The Treble Clef Club. 3. The Bethany College Band organized anew this year by Prof. John W. Shephard. 4. The College Orchestra.

NEWS OF THE MONTH

Personalities In the News

Prof. Mahaffey On Leave

Prof. Pearl Mahaffey

The faculty and student body of Bethany College join in wishing Miss Mahaffey "bon voyage!" She is to sail on February 4, on the Italian Liner *Conte de Savoia,* for a Mediterranean cruise, and will visit Madeira, the Canaries, Gibraltar, Nice, Genoa, Naples, Athens, Istanbul, Palestine, and Egypt. Then on the ship's second call at Naples, Miss Mahaffey expects to leave the ship to travel in Central and Western Europe, visiting Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland among other countries, taking in historical points and art galleries.

Although she will not attend any University, Miss Mahaffey plans to do quite a bit of studying while she is gone. She intends to study Italian on the boat and to learn as much as possible about the history of the places visited. This, she feels, should prove very interesting since the Mediterranean situation is a source of world-wide interest at present. She hopes to work up a series of lectures on the Mediterranean, Past and Present. Also, because of her ability to read the Italian, French, and German press, she will get a first hand acquaintance with the present day conditions in those countries.

Miss Mahaffey, who received her A. B. degree at Miami University and her M. A. degree at Columbia, has also studied at the University of California, the University of Grenoble, McGill University, and the University of Paris. She shares with Professor Perry the honor of being, in point of service, the oldest active member of the faculty, having come to Bethany in 1908.

When she first came to Bethany, Miss Mahaffey taught three years of French and three years

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Sovetts National Track Star

In the first indoor competition of his short and meteoric career, Bob Sovetts, Bethany's flashing tow-headed luminary raced to a convincing victory over a picked field of club and college middle distance stars in the "Open 600" at the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games, Saturday, January 7, 1939, in New York City. Bob, who during the past few months has been converted from a sprinter to a middle distance runner, is beginning to justify some of the fine predictions made for him by Coach Boettcher. Pacing himself like a veteran the lad ran with machine-like smoothness with the leaders until a hundred yards from the tape. There he uncorked a terrific drive which carried him twelve yards in the lead and going away as he breasted the tape, a winner in the splendid time of one minute, twelve and three-tenths seconds, just a shade off the world's indoor record for that distance.

Bob, the Tri-State Intercollegiate Sprint Champion who hails from Glen Falls, New York, was the sensation of the outdoor track and field season in the tri-state district the past Spring. Even then Coach Boettcher predicted that Sovetts would be the next Olympic 400 meter champion. Some of his team mates in track are convinced that Bob will not only go to the Olympics and break a world record but are sure he will break three or four of them. In spite of his fast times in the middle distance races Bob has never been pushed and always won well in the lead.

Bob Sovetts

In the Knights of Columbus meet a world record was broken in the 500-yard run. The time for the race was 1:04.4. Since Bob's time for the 600-yard run was only 1:12.3 he either passed the 500-yard mark at better time than 1:04.4 or else ran the last hundred

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NEWS OF THE MONTH

bethanian Goes Partying

The week preceding the Christmas holidays was, for Bethanians, one glorious round of gaiety, beginning on the evening of the tenth, with the Alpha Kappa Pi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Tau dances, and culminating in the all-college Christmas Party on Friday evening, December 16.

On Sunday, the eleventh, Dr. and Mrs. Cramblet were hosts to members of the student body, parents, and members of the faculty, at a reception at Pendleton Heights.

To the Zeta House on Tuesday afternoon, December thirteenth, came the pledges of all the sororities and fraternities to attend a Christmas tea. It was a great success.

On Wednesday evening, the echos of old Bethany were re-awakened to the tune of "Stille Nacht" as the members of the German Club carolled at the homes of faculty members, sorority house, fraternity houses, and the dormitories.

Finally, on Friday evening came the gr nd climax to which the whole school had been looking forward, the All-College Christmas Party. It began in a burst of hilarity, as balloons popped and horns tooted. The high-spot of the evening, the faculty play, "Father Reads the Christmas Carol", rolled 'em in the aisles. Dr. Graham and Professor Hauser as the elder and younger brothers, respectively, carried off top honors, with Sister Shaver, Mother Shephard, and Poppa Boettcher, and girl friend (Mrs. Hauser) giving them plenty of competition.

President Cramblet's Christmas greeting was interrupted by the arrival of Santa Claus in the person of "Bub" Gibson. He read the letters he had received from all the trusting kiddies at Bethany. Then, he requested the nice little boys in white to make a trip to his bulging sack, and they returned laden with a present for each child—a 1939 Bethany diary.

* * * * *

Bethany's post-Christmas partying has got well under way with a party at Helwig Hall on January 7, and the all-college Freshman-Sophomore Prom at Phillips Hall on the 14th. The former was in the form of a *faux-pas* party and both the hall and its residents were dressed in character. The prom is an annual event held by the combined Freshmen and Sophomore classes. This year Scott Kaler, president of the Sophomore class, and Wyit Wright, president of the Freshman class, were in charge of the proceedings, aided by the college Social Committee.

* * * * *

During the Christmas holidays, various social functions were held by the different Bethany groups. On December 28, both the Alpha Xi Delta and the Zeta Tau Alpha sororities held luncheons in Pittsburgh for members of their groups.

The evening of December 28th was marked by dinners in Pittsburgh for members of the Beta Theta Pi, Kappa, and Sigma Nu fraternities. After their "stag" dinners, the fraternity men and their girls enjoyed an evening of dancing.

On the evening of December 30th, the Bethany College Club entertained with a dance at Webster Hall in Pittsburgh for all members and former members of Bethany College. It is an annual custom for The College Club to entertain at Webster Hall and it has always proven, as this year, to be a great success.

Left. Phi Taus stage formal dance in Cochran Hall lounge. Center, Decker arrives bare footed at the A. K. Pi's barn party (Temperature, 15° Fahrenheit). Right, a problem: three beautiful girls alone at the Sig Christmas Formal and the orchestra playing. Answer: electric train with whistle on the third floor, says Peggy Geyer.

bethanian ... PARTICLES

Alpha Psi Omega meets to initiate new members for 1939.

Pledging by the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was held Monday evening, January 9, 1939, in Dean Hosp's apartment. Students who had participated in dramatics by acting, directing, or working at staging or make-up, in a certain number of plays were eligible for membership. Students who fulfilled the requirements necessary for membership in this honor organization were: Bert Decker, John Costello, Don Emerick, Lyle Mayne, and Jim Stoner.

After the pledging the group read over the play chosen to be given this February. It is Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound". "Outward Bound" is a play of Man's deepest and closest mystery, Death. For the last ten years Broadway has either hated or loved this drama, but has never been indifferent towards it. It is a play that has the audience chewing on its finger nails one minute and rolling in the aisles with laughter the next. Special permission had to be secured from the author, Sutton Vane, before the play could be presented here, since it is still running on Broadway.

●

Fifty-one letters have been sent out to students from Dean Weimer's office warning them that they have taken their five chapel cuts and that one more cut will be fatal. (Definition of fatal—expulsion from school for a week.) So far, no one of our student body has had to undergo this form of restriction. True, approximately fifteen letters have been sent out to the effect that the receiver has overcut chapel and that they will not be required to go to their classes for about a week. But, these students have always appeared quite promptly with legitimate excuses and, in consequence, there have been no expulsions.

●

I like exams.
I think they're fun.
I never cram,
I don't flunk one.
I am the teacher.
W. M.

●

Cornell University comes to the foreground with a statement from Dr. Julian L. Woodward as to the five driving forces in the daily life of the average college student. "The drive for prestige, the need to release tremendous energy by doing things and going places, the wish to achieve independence from home ties and be recognized as an adult, the problem of relationship with the other sex, and the planning for adult life."

In his study, Woodward also determined how a student could rate in prestige with other students. He discovered that the men students rate in prestige by their fraternity, positions on teams and as officers of organizations, their smoothness, compound of clothes, car, and 'live', and lastly his grades. The females rate themselves first by sororities, then by dating, a compound of their ability to rate invitations and the prestige of the "inviters", next, college activities and again grades as the last factor.

●

At last, there is a college professor who admits that he believes in "apple polishing." Dr. U. G. Dubach of Oregon State College says, "Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent "apple-polishing" isn't wise enough to be in college." Dubach defines "apple-polishing" as making oneself known to his teachers in a favorable light."

●

The newly installed drinking fountain in "freshman alley" may have come about through the platform agitation of the 1935 Collegian which carried proudly on its editorial page all year a ten-point program, one of which was for a drinking fountain in the main building.

●

Movie Schedule

Feb. 3—Sisters.
Feb. 10—Devils Island.
Feb. 17—Heart of the North.
Feb. 24—Brother Rat.
Mar. 3—Angels With Dirty Faces.
Mar. 10—(Homecoming) to be announced.
Mar. 17—Girls Probation.
Mar. 24—Going Places.

●

The students in the Economics Department are conducting surveys to determine college budget for students. It will be possible to determine what percentage of students earn their own expenses, and what percentage are totally dependent upon checks from home.

Plans are also being made to conduct a survey of buying power in Wellsburg and the near-by district. The effect of the average income will be measured in terms of automobile registration, refrigeration, electrical household appliances, telephones, and the amount of electricity consumed.

●

A study of purchases recently completed by students in the de-

bethanian ... PARTICLES

partment of Business Administration of Bethany College discloses the fact that Wheeling, W. Va. is the preferred shopping center for local residents, who make nearly twice as many drygoods purchases there as in any other city.

The survey showed second choice as a shopping center to be Wellsburg, W. Va., where 22 per cent of out-of-town purchases are made. Third preference is divided between Pittsburgh, Pa. and Steubenville, O., each receiving 14 per cent of the total. The remaining 11 per cent is scattered among Bethany, Columbus, O., New York City, and mail order houses.

First of a possible training series for students, the experiment covered 84 homes in a three-day period and further revealed that the average family in Bethany contains only 2.8 persons.

●

Plans are being made to celebrate the centennial of the founding of Bethany College in connection with the ninety-ninth annual commencement late in May of 1940. During the centennial year 1940-41, the college will observe with appropriate academic ceremonies several important events in the first year of the college's history. Some of the early events, which will be recognized are:

Alexander Campbell announces "The New Institution," October 1, 1839.

First gift—announcement of bequest from Philip B. Pendleton of Virginia, February 23, 1840.

Charter granted to John C. Campbell by the Virginia Legislature, March 2, 1840.

First Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday, May 11, 1840.

Alexander Campbell elected President of the College, September 18, 1840.

Faculty elected and system of education adopted, May 10, 1841.

First session of the college opened with 102 students, November 1, 1841.

The First Commencement of the college, July 4, 1842.

The one hundredth commencement of the college will be observed with fitting ceremonies in June, 1941.

●

Dean F. H. Kirkpatrick of Bethany College is program chairman for the annual meeting of the American College Personnel Association, scheduled for February 22 to 25, in Cleveland. The program will include sessions on the admission of students, student personnel research, the coordination of personnel service, counseling, and student employment and placement.

●

The new extra-curricular organization, the Outdoor Club— is now well under way, with over fifty students signed up. The only entrance requirement is that the candidate be genuinely interested in outdoor life, and the purpose of the club is to stimulate such interest and to give it an outlet. The first meeting will be held shortly after the beginning of next semester and will be in the form of a hike with supper served outdoors.

Bethanianesque Speech

Prof. Boettcher, referring to the newly constructed stone benches in front of the gymnasium, "They are too short to lie on, too cold to sit on, and too low to crawl under, so what are they for?"

* * *

Frances Dvorak, about her own conversation, "It's the pause that refreshes."

* * *

Jim Ryan: "Four out of five girls are pretty. The fifth one attends Bethany College.

* * *

Prof. Roberts, about Sovetts, "That boy sure must have been scared."

* * *

"Bethany students are drama conscious," says Delle Williams. "The lure of the footlights is such that at every spot on the campus some histrionic plays to the gallery."

●

The Women's Association is planning to make a survey of the attitude among the women of the college toward self-government. They plan to present a questionnaire upon the subject at the next meeting. This questionnaire has already been distributed among the women for consideration, but because of insufficient attendance at the last meeting could not be discussed.

●

This year in January
The weather most contrary
Has given to us any
Fool thing but January.

Oh, Prince of winter weather,
A blizzard broke its tether,
Just before this went to press,
Now our verse is meaning less.

●

Here is something of interest. Bob Sovetts, our track flash, who left for New York to run against the nation's best in the Grover Cleveland Invitation Meet, will be coached by Emil Von Elling, track coach at N. Y. U. who is also coaching N. Y. U.'s famous Jim Herbert for the same race. Herbert, at present, holds the world record for that event. Coach Boettcher, who has all the faith in the world in Sovetts and apparently, in Von Elling, would not be surprised if both boys broke that record.

●

In an interview with Dr. Clara Sullivan, practicing osteopath in Wheeling, information was obtained which may be somewhat surprising to college students.

"Feelings of inferiority, worry, disinterest, general apathy, and listlessness are expressed in the posture and carriage of the student," was one of the remarks made by Dr. Sullivan. Mental strain reveals itself in slouches, slumps, and other distortions of the body. Carelessness, too, was pointed out to be a serious toll-taking cause of the unnatural postures seen about the college campus.

●

Students of History 63 were asked to nominate their choice for presidential candidate in both Democratic and Republican parties. Out of fifteen votes, McNutt, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, led with a plurality of five in the Democratic group, while Roosevelt, Farley, and Garner, also received nominations. In the Republican section, only eleven votes were recorded, and of these Dewey received five. Vandenburg and Taft were runners-up.

Students were also asked how much money they would allot for relief in the coming year, the maximum being $875,000,000. Although estimates ranged as low as $350,000,000, the majority of the class seemed to feel that a figure in the neighborhood of $800,000,000 would not be too high. Some stipulated, however, that this money be used for work relief, rather than as a dole.

The question of armament allotment brought a wide range of

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Beta Theta Pi

BY JOHN MORRILL

"It was the eighth day of the eighth month and there were eight of them," was the late Francis W. Shepardson's way of stating the founding of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, in 1839.

Beta officers discuss fraternity policy for 1939.

Twenty-one years later Psi chapter was established at Bethany College under the leadership of Alfred Thurston Pope. The founders were initiated by Beta men from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Psi Chapter has a definite purpose on Bethany's campus. Its members work together as a unified group to improve and develop the character of the brothers during four years of their college experience.

This year Psi is again a leader in campus life. Beta men take part in many extra-class activities and organizations. Scott Kaler is Sophomore Class president, Al Wright heads the Junior Class, while John McGinty is vice-president of the Senior Class.

In varsity athletics the Betas are represented in football by Jerry Croushore, chosen for the second team of the all-state selections, Scott Kaler, Sam Bernard, Bill Wells, and John Morrill; in cross-country by Joe White; and in basketball by John McGinty, 1938-39 captain, and Warren Coughanour, stellar guard. Pledge Rowlands is active in both football and basketball, while pledge Cook represents Psi in boxing. John Morrill is also on the basketball managerial staff.

Socially, Beta Theta Pi strives to provide entertainment both for itself and for the college. Outstanding on the social program are the Thanksgiving "Dawn Dance" and the Spring Formal. Various other parties, teas, smokers, and dances are held throughout the year.

Psi is enjoying a successful year under the capable leadership of Read Chalfant, president; Al Wright, vice-president; James Lancaster, secretary; John McGinty, treasurer; Robert Rupp, pledge supervisor; John Morrill, alumni secretary; and Warren Coughanour, sergeant-at-arms.

Playing an important role in the academic life of Beta men is the chapter library, numbering over five hundred excellent volumes, with current titles being added from time to time.

Within its own ranks Psi chapter gives the Margaret Kelly scholarship cup to the freshman making the highest grades and the Frank Kent scholarship cup to the senior receiving the highest scholastic average for his four years in college. Also gracing the Beta mantel are the intramural cups won in basketball, track, and mushball competition.

In its seventy-eight years on the Bethany campus Psi chapter has strongly established itself in the eyes and hearts of many loyal Bethanians.

With the help of an active alumni association, Psi chapter will take a very important part in the centenary program at Miami University in August, 1939.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity now numbers eighty-seven chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States, as well as one in Canada and one in British Columbia.

* * * * *

From the bosom of true friendship,
With a love that cannot die,
We would breathe a future blessing—
On old Beta Theta Pi.

—*Forrest H. Kirkpatrick.*

Publication: Beta Theta Pi

Colors: Delicate pink and blue.

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Faculty:

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick
W. Kirk Woolery

SENIORS:

G. William Hettler
John F. McGinty, Jr.
Donald P. Nee
George E. Vaupel
Gerald H. Croushore
James F. Lancaster
Read Chalfant

JUNIORS:

Victor Herbert
Alfred Wright, Jr.
C. Roy Agin
Warren Coughanour
James W. Daub
Robert Rupp
Sherman Gibson
William Callendine

SOPHOMORES:

Samuel L. Bernard
Scott Kaler
Joseph White
Irvin B. Charnock
Edward Machamer
John Morrill
Lester Raub
Donald Rosensteele
James Stoner
William Wells
Norris Whitlock

FRESHMEN:

Robert Ulrich
Edwin Jacobs
Robert Cook
Paul Bowers
Edwin Rogers
William Rowlands
Irvin Roche
James Huntsberger
William Streator

Top to bottom. 1. An informal pose in the Beta living room. 2. Bridge with abundant kibitzers. 3. The latest magazines occupy the Beta's attention. 4. Plebie Cook finds Nee's joke amusing. Al Wright pretends boredom.

ONLY THE PLAYERS KNOW

What makes a winning team? Why five losses? What are our chances of winning in the future? An article which seeks to answer many such student questions on Bison basketball.

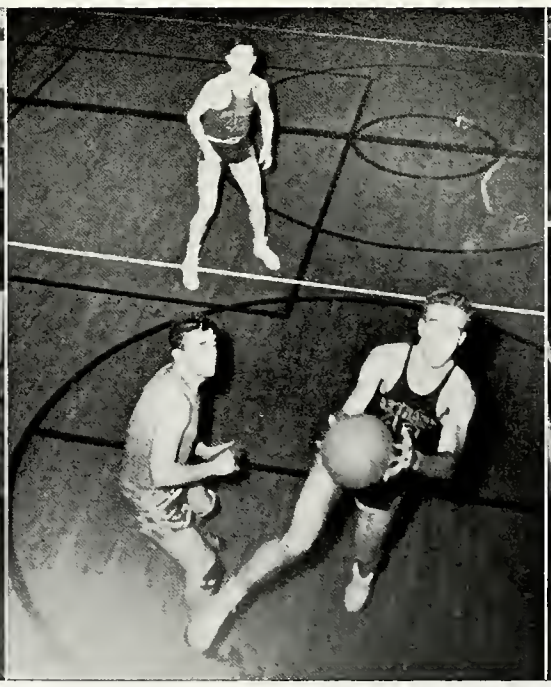
BY ROBERT H. TAYLOR

Whither the Bisons now? And why? These are questions which face the student body, faculty, and numerous alumni as the basketball team goes into mid-season with a record that is far from enviable. Just before leaving for the Christmas holidays the 1938-39 edition of the Green and White welcomed to the campus, and we mean welcomed as the game seemed to go, a team from Ohio which for two years had been a breather for the Knightmen and which every Bethanian seriously thought was a breather again this year. But either the Dinosaurs from Holbrook were a far better team than last year, or else the Bison had forgotten to awaken for the winter workout. At any rate, on the short end of a 32-47 score, the Bethany team left for the holidays looking rustier than many a team in many a moon on the banks of the old Buffalo.

When the student body returned from the recess everyone told everyone else that the Bison had just been off form that game and that the season wouldn't be as bad as it gave promise. But the red side of the ledger continued as Marshall, Geneva, St. Vincent, and Geneva, again, came off on the long end of the following scores: 21-71; 37-46; 45-47; 35-48. The old bell in the tower was aching to ring and it hung there more like an extoller of funeral airs than a herald of victory. It seemed as though the Bison had lost its charge and its horns.

Then Fairmont, that state teachers college from downstate, came to the Hill and the year was saved for the Green and White. For the first time since they had taken up the gauntlet this season the thinclads came out on the floor and looked like a fighting team. We are told they looked good against St. Vincent but to our regret we did not witness that scene. And so the Knightmen came through in a battle that was worthy of past Bison teams with the score of 58 to 48.

Coming onto the horizon is a four-game at-home stand for the team to open the second semester. The Bison opponents in the four games, the first of which will be on February 6, will be Salem, Wesleyan, Glenville, and St. Vincent. A big question mark hangs above Irvin gymnasium—a large HOPE exists in the minds of Bethanians.



Left, the first play of the Geneva-Bethany game. Center, Taylor takes the ball off the banking board. Right, Petroff makes a running shot.

Did the Bell In the Tower Arouse the Slumbering Bison?

The question mark and the hope are serious ones because of the season so far and the foreboding outlook of the future.

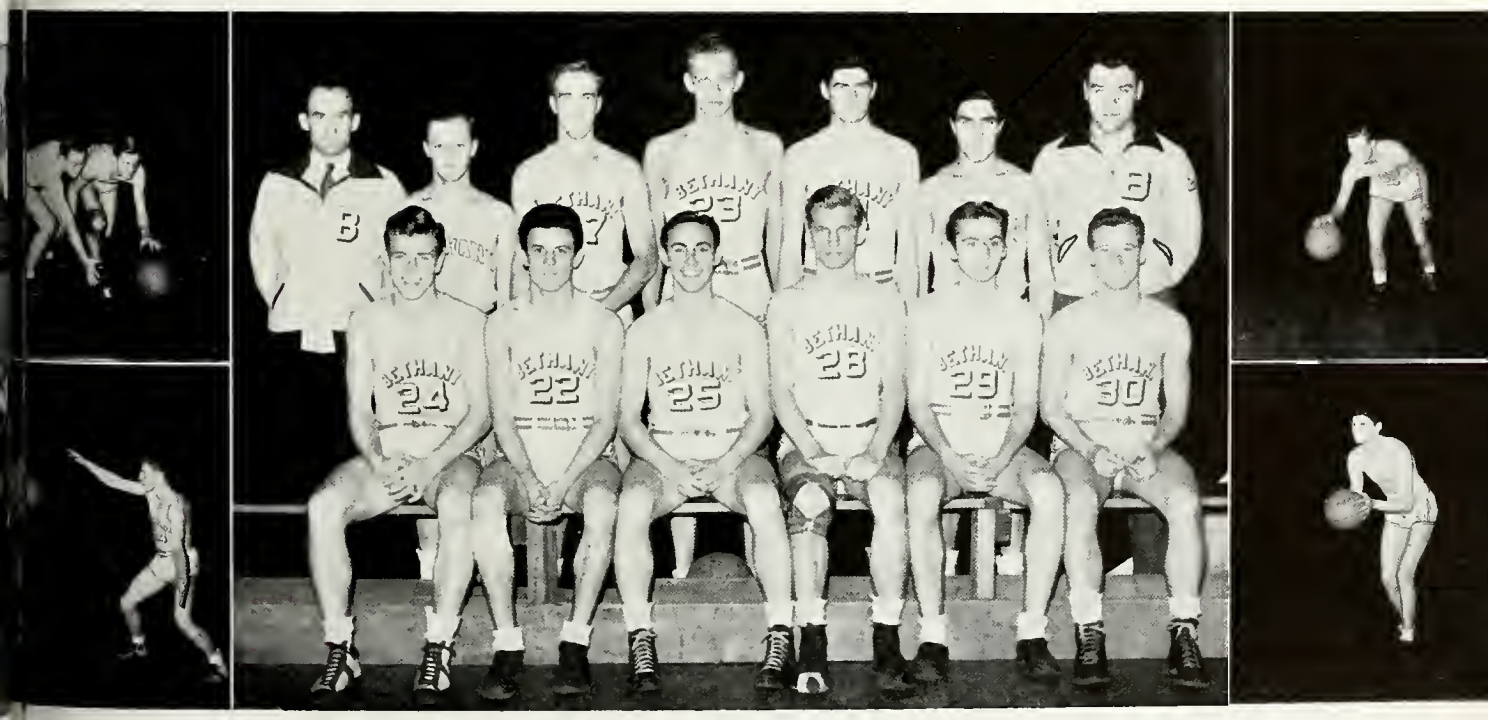
The season and its poor record isn't just due to hard luck,— or is it? That first game was a nightmare. None of the men seemed to be able to find the basket. And the passing — well, it didn't seem to find the man. And the games until last Saturday night seemed to be about the same. Yes, each man took a number of shots at the basket, but from where? From such out of the way positions that only a miracle could have sent it through the hoop. And when the going began to get rough the passing became rougher and a Green and White pass would go hurtling down the floor for no good reason at all—and to no good receiver at all. There seemed to be no coordination as a team. Each man hurried into the basket to shoot. That there were four other men on the floor seemed not to matter. In the hurry and bustle for a Bison to shoot, an opponent would get the ball off the back-board and off down the floor would go that sphere and in all probability another digit took its place on the visitors' score. At half time the Green and White loped back on the floor as though a practice game were in session. For some reason or other there seems to be no team out there but there are five men on the floor.

Where does the trouble lie? Is the Bison reading that centennial literature being prepared for 1940 and in its old age deciding that it need not be rampant and worthy of the student support? Let's hope not because as a student body we want a winning team if we have a team at all. At least a team that thrills us with a bell ringing now and then—proclaiming a victory.

From the looks of things there is much to contend with this year. First of all, there is one senior on the entire squad. Jack McGinty is doing a fairly good piece of work. George Petroff and Warren Coughanour are the only juniors playing. This means that the bulk of the squad is made up of second year men who last year either played but a small portion of the time as subs or who didn't play with the squad at all. Bud Kuhns, Taylor, Cullison, Jackson, and Fair, all show promise of great players for the Green and White, but as yet there has not been demonstrated a coordinated and systematic game of ball. Our guess would be that seasoning is the essential necessity right now. As the season advances things look better and that game against Fairmont gave us hope.

Out there in Bethany, some place, there are a number of other men who play basketball. Yeah, we've seen some of the beautiful shooting and

continued on page 112



Bethany College Basketball Squad.

Alex Grall Sees Students Too Socially Minded We Lack Historical Depth

BY ALEX GRALL

Gone the first bewilderment, the first surprises, admiration, or amazement. I will take stock of my findings, and try to explain the panoramic views that a Frenchman may have of the United States after a visit of four months. Of course, these views may be rather incomplete, unilateral, and certainly, too systematic.

> *The general impression I receive here is a lack of intellectual life in the most aesthetic meaning of the word, the place of which is taken by the conscientious study of techniques. There is also an impression of insufficient leisures. I mean real leisures, which imply, first of all, solitude, and ardent and disinterested researches, not social activities which, whatever their agreeableness, are of very little profit for the individual. . . . . .*

First of all, let me assert — and let me assert it strongly—that the United States is a friendly and hospitable country where life seems copious, easy, and generous. Let me affirm this strongly, so that which is to follow does not appear as too severe a criticism.

Now I will try to justify this frightful title. A very striking picture is that of a small town built with light materials according to a previous and uniform plan and often with a stiffness, all of which leaves a strange impression of the provisional, of the rapidity of life, which is not satisfactory for the mind. To contrast with this picture, I evoke a small French town (and this applies all over Europe) and it is an impression of solidity, of settling, because it is built of stone, not according to the plans of an urbanist, but according to the solicitations of the ground, of the climate, in short, a town made by Time, stone after stone along the centuries.

The reason for this is that United States is still at the stage of organization, and this that I call provisional is the temporary providing of the "man of action" with his energy and his character. But in a country like Europe, which has seen too much energy and too many men of action, a more serene and quiet conception of life and human grandeur has come to light made of pure intelligence and culture in its more contemplative meaning.

On the other hand, I see America stopped and slackened in its violent impulsion of the prosperous years, and continuing with its same values of facility.

Charles Morgan, in a conference at la Sorbonne told an apologue, and I will try to recall it.

Three young men were riding through the country. A good fairy had told them that they could have one wish come true. They were going along singing, and the speed of their steeds had separated them. The first heard some screams coming from the woods close by, and he ran away. The second, hearing the screams, investigated and found and old woman caught in an oak tree. He jumped off his horse and took his axe but every time he tried to strike the tree the axe flew out of his hands. The old woman was tired of men of action without imagination. The youth drew away, sadly, because he was good-hearted. Then the third approached and like the second, tried in vain to use his axe. He sat down in the grass and thought deeply. His thoughts were bitter. "If you were beautiful," he mused, "I could love you, and my wish would pass into you." He started to dream and to imagine a beautiful poem. Then he forgot the world and began to sing his dream, and the old woman became free and was changed into a beautiful young girl. The first youth arrived before a lion and in his fear he wished to be somewhere else and his wish came true. The second had forgotten his axe and wished to find it. He found it.

I apologize for such a puerile story. It does not demonstrate anything but is a illustration of the idea that action only modifies the surface of things, and is futile.

The true philosopher is not William James but Descartes or Spinoza. James' school of philosophy has a false scientific rigor which is really not science. A typical example of this school is Edison. Without doubt these genial artisans create enormous social movements but do not modify human knowledge at all, nor bring anything but new toys or illusive measures.

In reducing these remarks, I fear that, by giving then a too concentrated form, I will alter the meaning and also generalize too much.

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JANUARY

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RISE OF THE STUDENT BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The history of all of Bethany's Student Board of Governors from the first one in 1926 to the present, as seen from the minutes of these Boards, has been the dissipation of student energy and interest upon trivial bickerings over budgets and personalities and crusades for longer vacations, better movies and the like. This is a rather bold blanket statement, but I believe it can be defended as well as, several other interesting facts revealed by the minutes of the twelve Boards.

The rise of the Bethany Student Board of Governors through the years might be characterized by such entries in the secretary's books as:

1926 Committee appointed to help Miss Kemp keep the library quiet.

1927 Dr. Goodnight reports that the Student Board must forbid the custom of fraternities entering sorority houses when serenading.

1929 Enforcement of freshman rules taken care of by a committee.

1934 Longer Christmas vacations secured.

1935 Administration's decision not to grant student's petition for Thanksgiving vacation over-ridden.

The Board's method of settling problems has always been the appointing of a committee for investigation and report to the Board of its findings. Only in a very few cases have the findings ever been acted upon by the Board. Almost two hundred investigating and planning committees have originated from these Boards, from which should have come enough student understanding of Bethany to establish at least one suggestion for academic improvement of the college. Yet not one is recorded. Not one suggestion for additional courses to be added to the curriculum, or one demand for more books in the library is mentioned in the minutes. We see, however, that the Board called three extra meetings to discuss the Thanksgiving vacation proposal of 1935. It is the concern again of the present Board.

Never has the Board bothered itself with the developing of a feeling of oneness (school spirit) between the college, student body, and

continued on page 113

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

Vol. I, No. 4 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Student Hints For Exams

The most comfortable way to study for examinations is to remain unperturbed, spend the time usually spent in study listening to the radio and occupy your mind with **Life** and **Esquire**. This is certain to provide a broad intellectual and cultural background that will make any examination look like a parlor game.

Of course, if this looks like too much work, there is a scientific compilation of your chances of winning or losing in any examination. This table has been worked out by the best calculators of betting averages in the United States. By using it you assure yourself of the results of your examinations ahead of time and you may catch up on your sleep during examination week, coming out of hibernation only long enough to report for your quizzes.

(Note—For a nominal sum the editor will supply you with this table. It takes the worry out of exams, at least.)

For those who find that the secluded sort of life mentioned in the first paragraph does not fit their temperament. College Inn is always ready to supply you with amusement to chase away the jitters.

The best way to ease that guilty feeling concerning a course to which you haven't payed the slightest attention is to borrow class notes from some one whose handwriting you knew you could not read in the first place.

The College Book store has a fairly complete list of outlines for courses in any field. Who wouldn't pay seventy-five cents to pass a course? This is an unsolicited item.

Many students find that the old fashioned method of studying for examinations is the best solution. You may choose this way if you wish. The great disadvantage with this is that the material you glue on your memory for the time being is very often not in connection with the questions asked.

BETHANY FACULTY DISCUSSES EXAMINATIONS

The snoopy man happened to blunder into a caucus meeting comprised of various faculty members the other day. Of course, he didn't purposely listen, but he couldn't help overhearing a few scraps.

He reports the following dialogue:

Mr. Kirkpatrick: The most urgent need in our examination program is a thoroughly scientific set of examinations. By this I mean———

Mr. Shaw: I find that you can't estimate a student's worth until you have observed his work for a semester. An examination usually has its greatest value in bearing out your opinion of the student in the first place.

Mr. Gay: Facts are the only proper grounds to base an examination on. You can estimate achievement only by the proportion of facts from a previously estimated number which the student retains.

Mr. Roberts: Shouldn't examinations be constructive? (Here he pulls at his mustache and grins.) What about it, Mr. Green? Why not let them even answer questions with the text book as a guide?

Mr. Green: It seems to me like the only examination is one that finds out how well the student remembers what I say. My lectures give all the information necessary to have a thorough knowledge of the material. I tell you, when I see a fellow who can repeat something I've said a long while back, I know he is a real student. He will get some place.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our most urgent need is a system of scientific examinations. I have.....

Mr. Werner (Breaking in with a drawl): Really? I think much

continued on page 113

A foculty bull-session

SOCIAL CURRICULUM CHANGES; WOO DEP'T ADDED

In the spring a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of love—June is a month in the spring—but June is also in January—therefore, January is spring. This may be a lot of twaddle so far, but we lead to find some excuse for the recent epidemic of "pin-hangers" and thar 'tis—.

Checking with the registration we find the following enrolled in Woo 39, prerequisite, the possession of a fraternity emblem other than one's own affiliation: Marie Lowe, Anita Shulick, Joan Boon (didn't we tell you last month?), and Ruth Rosser. We feel it only fair at this point to bring in the fact that this is no snap course. At the last grading period two of the students got a conditional, which, sad to relate, finally developed into a flunk. Now you guess.

We also have two new members in the upper division course of this department Woo 55, prerequisite, possession of a diamond on one's left hand. Only those who have definitely chosen this field for their major may be admitted to this class. Congratulations to Eleanor Baker and Jean Short.

Bewilderment

While on the subject, we might mention some of the ones enrolled in Woo 01, elementary course; Jacobs and Porter, Cain and Balch, Little Oberman and Jappy, Schulz and Elsasser, Anthony and Cullison, Richardson and Lancaster, etc. etc. Betty and Soupy, two of the most faithful members of this class recently found it a little stiff and so dropped it. (Ed. note: Drop cards in any of these courses may be filed at the old post office.)

Thoughts for the day: The Outstanding Girl of the Freshman Class (see last issue) is really making up for lost time—there seems to be a definite cog in the wheels of the Johnson-Maize combination—Isn't there a great variety of opinion as to the significance of a pin? For example, Tidwell and Cluss, and then on the other hand Mullen and Johnson—Wonder whose picture Frank Belluardo has in the back of his watch — Our personal nomination for talent going to waste . . . . . "Fritz" Adams, and we're offering a free copy of this magazine to the first gal on the campus who gets a date with him— Am I wrong or do we actually have two guys on campus with enough nerve to break in on a steady (?) combination. We mean Irv Charnock and Bill Stophel. Along that line may we congratulate Lyle Mayne for achieving the impossible in Bethany, that is, dating a different girl every nite for the last two months— And may we add a "campus" doesn't include phone calls, or does it Fizz?— Seems like Prosser has made the Murray-Topping team a three-some— Jappy Erskine has joined the group of those who can follow Spike Edmonds— And then, my little cherubs, Uncle Wiggley asks the Bunny Boys if they knew who did it—do you?

In dotted line below put your choice of courses for next semester, in the new Woo Department:

.....

Last night I kept a tryst with Nature.
I lay beneath the trees, pressed close to Earth, and saw the sky.
The universe, that great unfathomable abyss, knew then new vastness,
Yet I, the finite in the infinite seemed not inconsequent.
—*Clarice Zinaman*

ALEX GRALL—contd.

These comments may appear severe, but it must not be expected from me abeatific and blessing admiration. Equally easy are the *contre-partie* of a sincere friendship; and it is an obvious fact that a declaration of love has always a poorer and more monotonous vocabulary than a display of criticism. We must accept the fact, and think that the loss in variety is gained in fervor.

Other times will come to United States. The crisis has taken away some of its wealth, and now it is necessary to think of something more serious. I often think of Goethe's sentence which said, "I often said, and I will repeat it again, the final cause of the struggles of the world and of men is the dramatic work, for otherwise these things would have absolutely no meaning." Nietzche finished the sentence when he said, "The philosophers, artists, and saints; they are the true men, the men who depart from the animal reign. This is the fundamental purpose of culture, to accelerate the birth of the philosopher, of the artist, of the saint, in ourselves, and to work thus at the accomplishment of nature."

* * * * *

MORROW OUTLINES—contd.

sidered by the Board this coming year—we hope that there will be more. The Student Board of Governors will be just what you want to make it. With your support it can be an active worthwhile organization which will handle student welfare efficiently—or you can allow it to degenerate into an honorary organization whose members meet twice a month for a glorified "Bull Session".

* * * *

SOVETTS—contd.

yards in less than eight seconds.

Bob claims that the champions that he trained with in New York were a "swell bunch of fellows," especially Venzke who taught him to take corners without breaking stride. Bob also said that the Armory floor was as hard as the studies in Bethany.

It must have been a satisfaction to the Bethany boy when he heard the team scores come booming out of the Armory loud-speaker and realize that he had come alone to the Big City and piled up enough points to tie Bethany with New York City College for fourth place.

* * * *

PROF. MAHAFFEY—contd.

of German with five recitations a week, in addition to serving as Dean of Women. She continued to teach French and German until America entered the war in 1917, when German was no longer taught in Bethany College. Spanish, which Miss Mahaffey also taught, was substituted.

Miss Mahaffey was absent from Bethany for the four years between 1918 and 1922. Upon her return she became Professor of Modern Languages.

Miss Mahaffey is very active in extra-curricular affairs, being a member of the German Club as well as adviser of the French Club and of the Y. W. C. A.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BETHANIAN?

From Dispensary to College Inn we ambled — accosting, inquiring, and ultimately perceiving the campus opinion of your book and ours. After importing import such as "Oh—I like it!" perhaps an "It's . . . awful", or "Suits me, I guess", Bethanians finally worked around to real thoughts which we here record, in utmost impartiality . . .

CON:

The *Bethanian* is neither newspaper, news magazine, nor literary magazine at present, but disjointed, and indefinite. Too, its policy questions should be presented to the whole student body more often than once a month. And the calibre of the publication so far certainly has not attracted the student body's most able writing talent. It will never take the place of a good year-book, nor of a good newspaper.

We're getting gypped out of a year-book. Year-books are better to show people pictures.

Why, it's just the *Collegian* with folder on — too much the same small stuff!

It has no real news; what it does have, is old! It's something different—but stale.

It's all bad—even the pictures poor.

This *Bethanian* is better than the year-book, all right, but how about the frequent newspapers?

The trivial stuff is really the spirit—and that you can really put only in the papers.

The year-book is more or less nicely autography, and the paper keeps you up on the current news. I prefer them.

I miss the daily doings written up. And just the last edition of this Bethanian is new in June. No, it doesn't sufficiently replace the past system.

* * * *

PRO:

The *Bethanian* has quality this way—it shows definite improvement, progression!

Outstanding from the first impression on . . . a great amount of effort obviously expent—don't think we don't appreciate it.

You can get more into it this way—more of the complete detail that really records the college picture.

Topography, appearance in and out, splendid— and full-page picture cuts especially nice.

And it's getting better and better—we genuinely appreciate that . . .

More representative of Bethany College life than any other publication set-up would be. At our home, vacation, it 'stealt' the show among collegiate literary groups—a veritable "life of the party!"

Newspapers, annual year-books are trite, stereotyped — just hackneyed ruts that this *Bethanian* nicely avoids.

Ever favoring progression, I'm for this new style — it far exceeds the previous antiquation.

It is different!—A new cry in literary fields that must be kept up.

And waxing suggestive, our obliging expressionists continued, along Changes Constructive, herewith set forth:

I'd like to see more personalized play-up of students and their doings . . . .

Since this *Bethanian* nicely offers incentive for campus creative work, how about some more?

Eliminate minor typographical errors—they shouldn't stand in the way of nearer perfection.

And here concluding, we do just that—with the survey's statistical outcome of those interviewed on the new type of *Bethanian*:

Pro—67; and Con—11.

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ACADEMICS—contd.
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Band Membership: Phyllis Balch, Hermes Montagna, Alvin Cain, William Batterman, Ted Golden, Gerald McCarthy, Edward Rogers, Hilda Sarver, John Weimer, John Costello, President; Margaret Dice, Edward Sparks, Treasurer; Marvin Robinson, Vice President; Goff Ramsey, David Rodefer, Darrell Wolfe, William Pearson, Marjorie Hanner, Secretary; Francis Dvorak, Max Carr.

* * * *

BETHANY COLLEGE—contd.
by Alexander Campbell on October 1, 1839, and chartered March 2, 1840, and to the town in which it was born and then walks around the modern campus and village, he must admit that Bethany has markedly changed in the course of her century. She has acquired a friendly atmosphere, a steadiness and fineness of character, and a closely knit family of students and faculty that work together, the one to get something out of the world, and the other to add something to the world.

* * * *

ONLY THE PLAYERS—contd.
the excellent passing of several of these interfraternity league teams. Looks pretty swell, fellows; we like the spirit which prompts you to go out to die for dear old Pi Eyed Pi. The interfraternity cup is going to lodge on a nice, shiny mantel while staring forth from the record sheet will be a Bethany College season which so far includes five losses. Well, seriously, our hats are off to the men who are out there for the college to which their loyalty is due.

And there are other reasons, perhaps. Basketball takes brains as well as brawn, we are told. Men have to be able to think and training is an essential part of that ability. Tired minds and tired bodies never made winning teams. Academic standards must be upheld. But there must be some way to help the team win. If more time is needed for sleep and for work perhaps it can be provided in some way. At any rate the more rest players get, we understand, the better they are able to coordinate on the floor.

Organization on the floor is apparent when other teams visit the campus. This seems to be a day of highly technical basketball as well as industry and when a team uses its organization it shows up in the score as well as in the playing demonstration. Bethany students seem to have the opinion that there is no system to the Bison play. But there has been. On an offense, when it is worked right, the team has an excellent chance to score by the system in which Coach Knight has drilled his men. But where the difficulty seems to lie is in the frequency with which it works. Is it because of the lack of application or the lack of training?

Well, the season will continue. Bethany students will continue to stand behind that team and as it faces the remainder of the schedule anticipation will run high to hear that bell ring and ring.

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PARTICLES—contd.
answers; from three who did not favor any military preparation at all, to one who wished to grant $600,042,000 for naval and aerial improvements. The majority favored a grant of between four and five hundred million dollars.

* * * *

RISE OF THE—contd.
individuals. In 1935 the students elected a President of the Student Body, independent of the President of the Board, to foster school spirit which the Board had "executed by its non-functioning executive committees."

The Board's method of electing members and officers over the years has suffered the evils of fraternity politics, student apathy, and even deliberately directing voting on the part of Board members themselves, as evidenced last year in the ballots noting "nominees of experience." The true leaders of the campus which would have a loyal constituency back of them are seldom elected to office.

The present Board, however, should learn much from the experience of past Boards. There is abundant precedence there for the Board's control of expenditure of students' money for athletics (at one time the Board divided up the amounts for various sports). The efficacy of close contact with the Administration in working out problems, the necessity of knowing just what are the powers and implied powers of the Board, as well as, the dangers of too large a Board, have all been well demonstrated in the twelve-year history of student government here.

A student organization can reflect only the accepted values and demands of its own student body of which it is a part. In other words, the Board of Governors can never rise above the level of the group it represents. Hence, this editorial is not to be taken as an indictment merely against Bethany's Student Boards, but rather it is a charge against the student bodies which allow their government to develop into such fumbling farces of student rule, and their Student Board of Governors into a Student Board of Gibsons.

—Kenneth Underwood

* * * *

COLLISION—contd.
of this emphasis on a required ritual of material is ridiculous. I was a student once. I try to make my examinations fair. Of course, I have no mercy if the student hasn't worked like a horse all semester.

Mr. Weimer: Examinations should be longer.

Mr. Leitch: I find, Dr. Weimer, that it is easy to add to the length of my examinations. By giving a carefully planned number of class quizzes—three-minute quizzes and seven-minute quizzes, during the semester, and by averaging the results of these with the mid term and final examinations, I have in effect, added an hour to the length of the examination.

Mr. Woolery: (Laughing dryly) Examinations are a bane. It is hard to find time to make out the questions. Then it is more difficult to make out a list of, say, three or four questions that give the student an opportunity to tell how little or how much he may know without realizing that he is revealing not only his knowledge, but his attitude toward and application on the course. And then you have to grade them, too. The important thing, to my mind, is that the student have an opinion which he is willing and able to defend, even though it be wrong. Ten years from now, for most of them, the actual material covered will be of little worth. But they will still find it valuable to be able to think.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our most urgent need is a set of scientific exam———

Mr. Carter: The worst feature of making out an examination is to be able to remember what material you can't hold the student responsible for due to the fact that you cut class that day.

Mr. Dawson: An examination never covers the ground. Even a perfect examination from a student may not mean that he knows more than a small part of the work.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our most urgent need is———

Mr. Roberts: I think there should be exemptions for the good students. If he knows the work, he doesn't need to tell you all about it. That is a waste of time for every one. What do you think about it, Werner?

Mr. Werner: Of course, we can't discard examinations, but much of it is silly. Education isn't a hidebound schedule of certain set facts.

Mr. Clark: (Speaking suddenly, like an oracle in tone) The only safe method is to give a quiz every day and cover it all in the final.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our most urgent———

Mr. Leitch: Three-minute quizzes at regular intervals are very valuable. You can keep one hundred per cent morale that way.

Mr. Gay: Facts are the only basis———.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our most——

Mr. Werner: (Smiling affably) I must be going.

Mr. Roberts: (Poking a dent in his hat) It is time for the mail.

Mr. Kirkpatrick: Our———

Here the others all disperse and it would be silly for him to finish the sentence.

The snoopy man only reports what he hears. There is slight indication from this information that there will be any change in policy as we submit ourselves for the final cross questioning of the semester.

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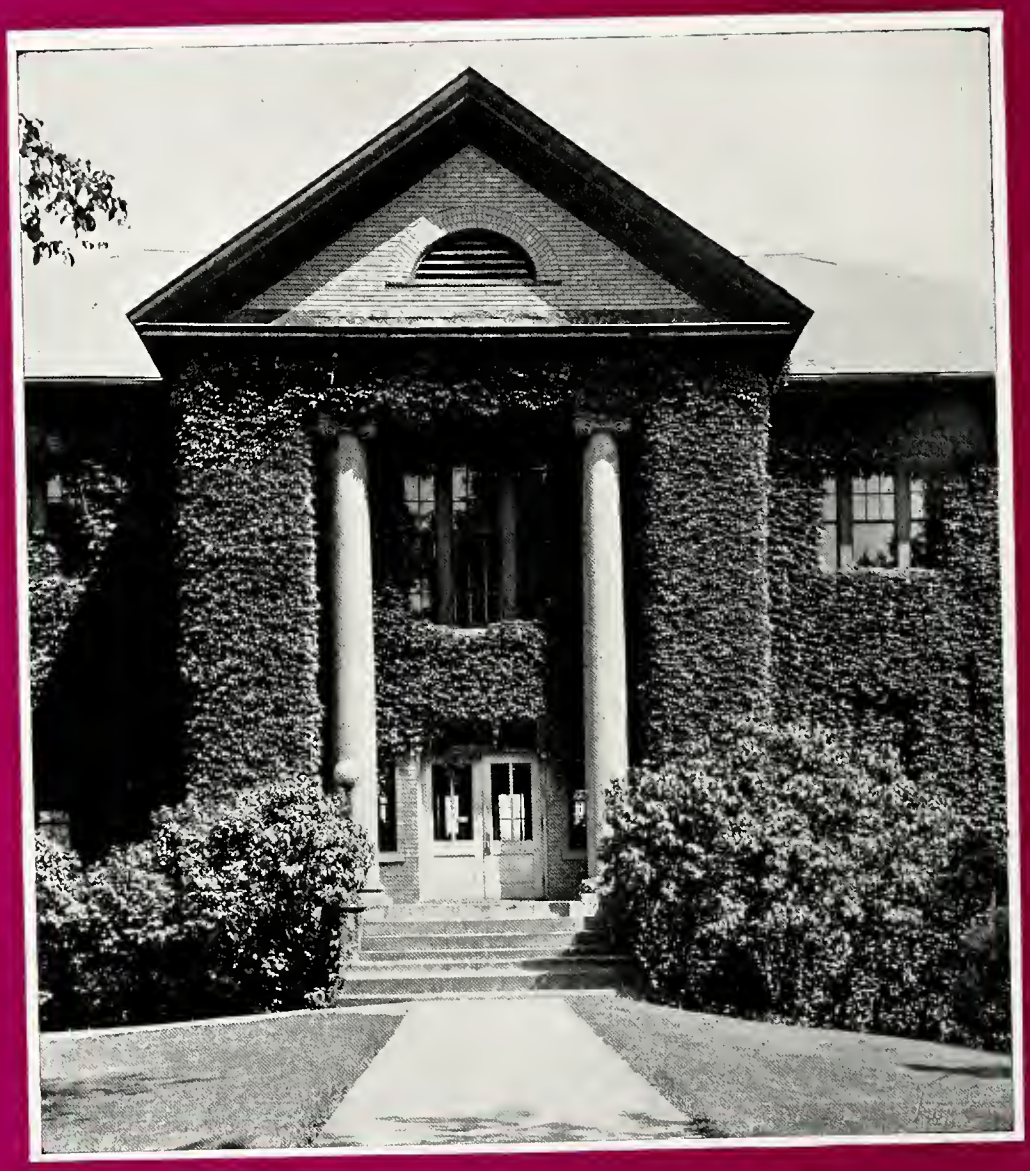

FEBRUARY
VOL. XXX NO. 5

Bethanian

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RELIGION AND THE CHURCH AT BETHANY
FOUR ARTICLES ON STUDENT OPINION
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT --- PSYCHOLOGY

WINNERS OF *bethanian* CAMPUS CAMERA CONTEST

Joe White catches the second most ideal couple (see Bethanian Poll) in a touching parting scene in front of the Alpha Xi House for the first prize of this month's contest.

• • •

Ila Warstler candidly snaps Jean Sturgis, her room mate, at work typing. Honorable Mention.

• • •

Margaret Stien illustrates one method of studying. Adoline Shultz took the picture. Honorable Mention.

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FEBRUARY CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

THE *BETHANIAN* for the first time attempts a metallic cover of silver to rhyme with the magenta and blue of the past two issues. The cover picture is our campus ideal couple, Joe Funk and Dot Ritter, as selected by the student body in the recent *Bethanian* Recognition Poll.

THE POLL RESULTS were computed from what was probably the most searching and scientific questionnaire ever to appear among our student body for the purpose of choosing campus personalities. Prepared by Bobby Murray and Bert Decker with the aid of Dean Kirkpatrick, the poll avoided social group patronage and aided the voter in his selection by lead questions as to what characteristics actually constituted the most popular person, etc.

THE FEBRUARY issue of the *Bethanian* might be called a Student Opinion Issue with so many articles devoted to analyzing of student viewpoints. Note article entitled "The Student Interviewer," "What You Do With Your Time," "The Party Above You," "Hell Week—Good or Bad," "Religion and the Church at Bethany", etc.

REVEALING our trade secrets regarding the plight of the photographic department to the world in our last issue brought surprising developments. Bill Kiel and Mike Haller are purchasing cameras to be used for candid shots for the *Bethanian.*

GEORGE PETROFF, better known as Petie, was elected Business Manager of the *Bethanian* to fill the vacancy occurring with the resignation of Bill Ashley. Petie was assistant Business Manager last year.

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STUDENT RECOGNITION POLL CONDUCTED BY *bethanian*

Bethanian staff attempts first semi-scientific poll to determine students who deserve recognition as outstanding members of the campus scene.

After a total of seventy-one man power hours, the *Bethanian* has achieved the first semi-scientific student plebicite of Bethany student recognition. The recent survey has been termed a recognition poll as its entire construction was based upon a system which aimed to avert the usually obvious fraternity politics consequent upon a so-called popularity poll.

Rather than have students exercise prejudice or propaganda in voting for such stereotyped titles as "Most Popular Boy," "Activities Boy," etc., it was decided that a survey of questions psychologically constructed as leads to reveal the actual belief of the students rather than as rubber stamps to the established reputations should be made.

Therefore, to find the Best-liked Girl and Boy, the staff committee with the aid of Dean F. H. Kirkpatrick, decided upon the qualities which should be found in such a person, and knowing that people are seldom accurate and usually lost in voting upon the people who best represent certain abstract qualities, constructed and directed the survey questions to draw out each individual's opinion and yield the answer to the testers as to the persons best exemplifying the special abstract qualities. The best-liked person should be friendly, thoughtful, unselfish, respected and admired, interesting, and successful, so questions 1, 2, 4, 6, 12, 15, 16, 17, and 18, were tallied together to yield the Best-liked Boy and the Best-liked Girl. *Voila!* The person whom you would be most willing to lift from Bethany's artificial aura of reputation and present to your more exacting friends, family, and associates at home as samples of the high calibre of your college friends, the person whom you would be most proud to have represent your college at a conference, and with whom you would be most proud to be seen, would indicate to a high degree the persons you Bethanians respected and admired. The person most interesting to the student body and the person who is considered most likely to be successful in his field would figure in this, as a person must be interesting and interested (as is our best listener) to weatherproof us from boredom, and we recognize the fact that people like a successful person. The friendly and thoughtful persons are not Scotch with cheerful hellos, scattering them impartially, and saying the "kindest thing in the kindest way," further emphasizes tact and thoughtfulness.. Then we have question 2, which we threw in carefully as we figured social popularity has some consideration, though not the upperhand, in choosing our Best-like Boy and Girl.

Though Cupid thought the staff had no business worrying about his problems and overstepping his territory, the staff threw in the ingredients of sincerity, wholesome companionship suitability, and future compatibility, and evolved the gold medal recipe for the Ideal Couple. Therefore, Bethanians, we hand you the key to the ideal recipe: questions number 2, 8, and 19!

The *Bethanian* staff believed that the really 'Earnest Student" is not synonymous with a down-at-the-mouth "grind", so acting upon this concept it was decided that Bethany's most earnest student, motivated to study by a vital interest in his works regardless of his grades, should be intellectually aware, and would consequently have high chances of future success in field, so questions number 10, 12, and 13 determined his identity.

Though the question is still opened to controversy as to whether an executive is "born" or "made", he and she must be respected, must be diplomatic (and we heartily believe that anyone can make you do things constructive and make you like doing *must* be diplomatic!!), must show executive ability to plan and project an activity or program, and must be intellectually alive in order to plan ahead of his group, so questions number 6, 7, 10, and 14 took their respective positions on the mimeographed survey sheet.

The "Activities Girl" and "Activities Boy", according to the *Bethanian* staff, should not be joiners, running hither and thither to meetings for the first few meetings, and then losing interest but retaining the mane of his joined clubs beside his senior picture in the annual. The staff believed the Activities Boy and Girl should be versatile, having live wire interest in activities, be able to cooperate as both a follower and a leader, and possess school spirit. *Abra cadabra!* Questions 5, 9, 11, and 20!

The survey was conducted systematically, sci-

entifically, and free from fraternity politics, and so we believe it to be an accurate guage of opinion. Having spent eighteen hours on its construction, and fifty-three hours in the tallying and interpretation, the staff here presents the results for your inspection. Interestingly enough, though eighty-four boys and sixty-two girls received votes, for instance, on such a question as "Best-liked Boy and Girl," yet as in all the questions, the votes invariably settled upon a few! Here we go folks, open your eyes, here come the results!

RESULTS OF POLL

BEST LIKED

Boy	Girl
1. Robert Taylor	Virginia Forsythe
2. Walter Kuhns	Bobby Murray
3. George Petroff	Violette Chun

IDEAL COUPLE

1. Dorothy Ritter - Joe Funk
2. Virginia Forsythe - William Hettler
3. Norma McAdams - Don Nee

STUDENT EXECUTIVE

Boy	Girl
1. Kenneth Underwood	Jean Short
2. Robert Taylor	Bobby Murray
3. William Rutter	Virginia Forsythe

MOST EARNEST STUDENT

Boy	Girl
1. William Rutter	Caroline Butchko
2. Kenneth Underwood	Hilda Sarver
3. William Murray	Jean Short

ACTIVITIES STUDENT

Boy	Girl
1. George Petroff	Bobby Murray
2. Robert Taylor	Virginia Forsythe
3. Kenneth Underwood	Eleanor Baker

Top to Bottom: Best Liked, Bob Taylor and Virginia Forsythe; Student Executive, Ken Underwood and Jean Short; Best Students, William Rutter and Caroline Butchko; Activities, Students, George Petroff and Bobby Murray.

STUDENT PLEBISCITE PERSONALITIES

Top to Bottom: Students who placed first in individual questions of the recognition poll. *See page 122.*

Weekends here we come.
Most desired datees.
Romeo's proud to be seen with this Juliet.

Who wouldn't like to take her home.
His fingers in all college pies.
Ken planning a program.

There he is girls, grab him . . The boy you'd like to date.
She promotes most school spirit.
Extra curricular Bill, a champion charcoaler.

STUDENT PLEBISCITE PERSONALITIES

Top to Bottom: Students who placed first in individual questions of the recognition poll. *See page 122.*

No gutter for Rutter . . .
A student motivated by interest.
The best listener looking.

If they're there, she'll find 'em!
Hello, folks.
Talk away, Judy, she'll listen.

Most intellectually alive.
The words you like to hear.
Faculty member which appeared most on student ballots.

RESULTS OF INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS OF THE POLL

1. Outside of your intimate circle who would you be most willing to take home for a weekend? Answer: Boys—1st tie—George Petroff, Irvin Roche; 2nd tie—Dick Porter, Donald Gorden, Alex Grall, Tom Magruder. Girls—1st, Violette Chun; 2nd tie—Jane Edmunds, Anna M. Dettinger, Sarah Bishop.

2. Who would you like to date that you are not dating now? Answer: Boys—1st, Walter Kuhns; 2nd, Bill Newman; 3rd, tie—George Petroff and Al Wright. Girls—1st, tie—Marge Hanner, Anna Mae Peters, Judy Wakefield.

3. What couple do you think is the most completely on the up-and-up? Answer: 1st, Dorothy Ritter and Joe Funk; 2nd, tie, Virginia Forsythe and Bill Hettler, Bobby Murray and John Topping, Peggy Euwer and Al Wright, Norma McAdams and Donald Nee.

4. Who do you think are the most interesting persons in the student body? Answer: Boys—1st, Robert Taylor; 2nd, Alex Grall, 3rd, Kenneth Underwood. Girls—Violette Chun, 2nd, Bobby Murray.

5. Who do you think are the most versatile? Answer: Boys—1st, Robert Taylor; 2nd, tie, Bert Decker, George Petroff, Kenneth Underwood. Girls—1st, Bobby Murray; 2nd, Virginia Forsythe.

6. Who would you be proud to have represent your college at a conference? Answer: Boys—1st, Robert Taylor; 2nd, Kenneth Underwood; 3rd, Reid Chalfant. Girls—1st, Virginia Forsythe; 2nd, Mary Jane South; 3rd, Jane Cluss.

7. Who can make you do things constructive and make you like doing it? Answer: Boys—1st, Kenneth Underwood; 2nd, tie, Bill Hettler, Robert Taylor, Jim Steele. Girls—1st, Virginia Forsythe; 2nd, tie, Dorothy Ritter, Jean Short, Mary Jane South.

8. What boy and girl seem to be best suited for each other in terms of future happiness? Answer: 1st, Dorothy Ritter and Joe Funk; 2nd, Peggy Euwer and Al Wright; 3rd, Virginia Forsythe and Bill Hettler.

9. Who do you think promotes school spirit the most through team-work and cooperation? Answer: Boys—1st, tie, George Petroff, Robert Taylor, Robert Morrow. Girl—1st, Bobby Murray.

10. Who do you think is the most intellectually alive? Answer: Boys—1st, Kenneth Underwood; 2nd, Bill Rutter; 3rd, Robert Taylor.

11. Who do you think is most motivated by interest rather than prestige in their extra-curricular activities? Answer: Boys—1st, Bill Hettler; 2nd, Robert Taylor. Girls—1st, Bobby Murray; 2nd, Virginia Forsythe.

12. Who do you think will be the most successful in his or her chosen field? Answer: Boys—1st, Bill Rutter; 2nd, Robert Rupp; 3rd, Harry Hetzel. Girls—1st, Caroline Butchko; 2nd, Patty Grimm; 3rd, Lillian Mallory.

13. Who do you think is most motivated to study, by interest alone rather than for high grades? Answer: Boys—1st, Jack Ryan; 2nd, Bill Murray. Girls—1st, tie, Caroline Butchko, Hilda Sarver, Bertha Weaver.

14. Who have the best abilities in planning and projecting an activity or program? Answer: Boys—1st, Kenneth Underwood; 2nd, Robert Taylor; 3rd, Dick Porter; 4th, Bob Morrow. Girls—1st, Bobby Murray; 2nd, tie, Eleanor Baker and Jean Short.

15. Who has the most sincere and cheerful hello? Answer: Boys—1st, Bill Porter; 2nd, tie, George Davis, Lyle Mayne, Dick Porter. Girls—1st, Virginia Forsythe; 2nd, Bobby Murray.

16. With whom would you be most proud to be seen? Answer: 1st, Walter Kuhns; 2nd, tie, Reid Chalfant and Al Wright. Girls—1st, Virginia Forsythe; 2nd, Norma McAdams; 3rd, Eleanor Baker.

17. Who do you think do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way? Answer: Boys—1st, Joe White; 2nd, tie, Jim Steele and George Petroff. Girls—1st, Virginia Forsythe; 2nd, tie, Dot Ritter and Joe Wylie; 3rd, Ruth Knowles.

18. Who is the best listener in conversation? Answer: Boys—Irvin Charnock. Girls—Betty Caugherty; 2nd, Bobby Murray; 3rd, Mary Jane South.

19. What boy and girl seem to get wholesome fun out of just being together? Answer: Dot Ritter-Joe Funk, Kay Leitch-Scott Kaler, Bill Hettler-Virginia Forsythe.

20. Who do you think is most talented in: Football—Walter Kuhns, George Petroff, Jerry Croushore. Basketball—George Petroff, Tom Cullison, Walter Kuhns. Track—Sovetts, Parker. Swimming—Boy—1st, Bill Laird; 2nd, Parker; Girls, 1st, Patsy Arison, M. Jane Halter. Public Speaking—Boys—1st, Tom Jones, Kenneth Underwood; Girls, 1st, E. Baker; 2nd, V. Forsythe; 3rd, June Galley. Dramatics—Boys—1st, Tom Jones; 2nd, Lyle Mayne; 3rd, Bill Hettler. Girls—1st, E. Baker; 2nd, June Galley. Art—Boys—Bill Hettler, Bert Decker, Huntsburger. Girls—Bobby Murray. Science—Boys—1st, Jim Steele,; 2nd, Bob Burger. Girls—P. Grimm, C. Butchko, B. Weaver. Creative Writing—Boys—1st, S. Perry; 2nd, K. Underwood; 3rd, Bill Rutter. Girls—1st, B. Murray; 2nd, P. Keim; 3rd, D. Williams. Dancing—Boys—1st, Bob Rankin; 2nd, J. Erskine; 3rd, E. McVeigh. Girls—1st, N. McAdams; 2nd, tie, J. Cleary and V. Forsythe. Dating—Boys—1st, Lyle Mayne; 2nd, Bub Gibson. Girls, 1st, Lois Sharp; 2nd, H. A. Hare; 3rd, B. Jackson. Music—Voice—Boys—1st, Dale Sowers; 2nd, J. White; 3rd, D. Rodefer. Girls—1st, Jean Vetter; 2nd, M. J. Halter; 3rd, P. Keim. Int.—1st, Ed Sparks; 2nd, Don Rosensteele; 3rd, Bob Rankin. Girls—1st, B. Alderman; 2nd, P. Arison; 3rd, J. Bryan.

WHAT YOU DO WITH YOUR TIME?

The Average Student at Bethany Divides His or Her Time In the Following Ways

Results of Time Questionnaire

	Average number of hours daily	
	Male	*Female*
Classes	3.50	3.61
Study	3.71	3.82
Work	1.78	.82
Extra-curricular	1.52	1.76
Constructive thought	.79	.31
Recreation	1.57	2.10
Sleep	6.39	6.73
Eating	1.70	2.12
Doing nothing	1.26	1.74
Religion	.83	.45
Dating (daily)	.88	1.00
Dating (weekly)	6.66	7.73

Top to Bottom: Study, Extra Curricular; Classes, Work, and Recreation.

INTERPRETATION OF SURVEY

BY JUNE FIESS AND GORDON SEIDEL

It has been observed that various polls and surveys have been "galluping" all over the country. That is merely a matter of opinion. But the unalterable truth remains that surveys of every type and description are being made daily to determine some hitherto insignificant fact or the answer to some perplexing question. To satisfy the innate, undying curiosity of a group of Bethanians collectively known as the "*Bethanian* Staff" and to bring to you the results of this uncontained curiosity, your temperature was taken, your pulse and respiration were checked, your reactions were observed, your metabolism was charted, and your innermost secrets were probed. Having satisfied our curiosity, we're now ready to present the results.

The average day of the man is but 23.93 hours in length; the average day of the woman, 23.96 hours in length. This obvious discrepancy in time is readily explained by the fact that not all of the blanks were filled out competely. So much for the actual division of time.

The predominant extra-curricular activity among the men is sports; the specific sport was impossible to determine because, in the main, a particular sport was not specified. Music takes second place, and fraternities, third. It is interesting to note that only one mentioned religion as a predominant extra-curricular activity. Can our would-be ministers be turning to other fields for interest?

Card playing, notably bridge, is the leading recreation, with hiking and dating tying for second place. Swimming placed third with a comfortable lead over reading. Other results show that Bethany has only one man who finds his recreation in music, and that loafing and "bulling" (an active participation in a conference in which truth is superseded by exaggeration or inventive genius) are in the upper third of the list. Enough of the men.

The average woman at Bethany chooses only one of the four sororities as her predominant extra-curricular activity. The Women's Association placed second, and the W. A. A. third. As in the man's case, religion hit a record low. This statement may be modified somewhat by the fact that

Continued to page 141

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT . . . PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

BY DR. ANDREW LEITCH

A philosophy class in session. Homer looks over Rev. Stevenson's shoulder.

Philosophy originally included all knowledge, being, as the term implies, the wisdom of a lover of wisdom. In the course of the development of human thought, however, the sciences gradually split off from philosophy proper, and assumed a separate role, first mathematics and the physical sciences, in the biological sciences, and more recently, the social sciences. In the process of this natural development, psychology, following the lead of biology in general, and physiology in particular, became established as a separate science in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Since the founding of the first psychological laboratory by Wundt at the University of Leipsig, Germany, in 1879, psychologists have always regarded themselves as scientists attempting to investigate the problems of behavior by strictly scientific techniques, refraining on one extreme from easy going, arm-chair methods of observation and, at the other, from philosophic speculation, dignified and noble as the latter may be. In informed circles, psychology is now regarded and treated as a natural science, a branch of biology or one of the biological sciences.

These viewpoints are recognized in the present departmental set-up in Bethany College, in the universities and in other well-accredited liberal arts colleges. The branches of philosophy are taught by a separate instructor, Rev. Dwight E. Stevenson. In these, the philosophic method prevails—reflective speculation, critical evaluation and interpretation. The branches of psychology are taught by Dr. Leitch, assisted by Dean Kirkpatrick in two courses. The approach here is typically scientific. Incidentally, when Dr. Leitch came to Bethany in 1920, during his first year in the department, one class studied introductory psychology in the fall quarter, logic in the winter quarter, and ethics in the spring quarter, thus combining both psychology and philosophy. The establishment of the psychological laboratory in Bethany College in 1924 marks in our history the curricular division noted above with the greater specialization and higher standards made possible thereby.

Dr. Andrew Leitch

The objectives in the psychology department, therefore, are to enable the student to acquire a scientific knowledge of the facts and laws of behavior, more especially human behavior — physical and mental, normal and abnormal, personal and social, through the experimental and scientific approach to problems in this field. Since all of us must live with ourselves and make contacts with our fellows, one of the aims of the department is to enable the student to develop a wholesome personality and to make adequate social adjustment. This is sufficiently important that Dr. Pressey of Ohio State maintains that a good grounding in psychology, especially abnormal psychology, is an essential element in the liberal education of a college student. Many institutions list psychology among the specific requirements for graduation. In Bethany all courses in the department have always been, and will continue to be, elective, the aim being to make the content sufficiently interesting and worthwhile to students that they will want to elect work in the department. That this has been to some degree successful is evidenced

by the fact that for some years the enrollment in the department has been among the largest on the campus with an ever increasing number of majors.

A second aim is to furnish adequate training in psychology for those students who need this branch as background preparation for certain vocations and professions, such as law, medicine, teaching, the ministry, social service, business administration, secretarial training, journalism, recreational leadership, personnel and guidance and other pursuits related to individual and group behavior. Practically all students interested in these fields elect at least one six semester hour course. A number of such students elect to minor in the department, occasionally some major. This is especially true of those preparing for social service or personnel work.

A third aim is to lay a broad foundation in their undergraduate courses for the graduate and professional training of those students who expect to make psychology a life career in such fields as psychiatry, clinical psychology, school psychology, industrial psychology, and college professorships. The attitude of the department is that only a limited number of students ought to plan to enter these fields as professional psychologists, while all students ought to have training in psychology for the personal values involved and in preparation for their life's vocation.

What are our resources enabling us to realize these objectives? First, courses in psychology totaling forty semester hours' credit are offered. A recent study comparing the offerings in psychology in Bethany with those of ten of the best liberal arts colleges in America indicated that, judging by this standard, our departmental curriculum is most sound. In addition, students majoring in psychology are expected to elect Dean Kirkpatrick's work in psychological statistics and mental hygiene, also to buttress their work by courses in the biology, education, philosophy, and sociology departments. Second, Bethany possesses a psychological laboratory well furnished with standard equipment and apparatus for the laboratory courses now offered in experimental psychology and mental testing, and for demonstration purposes in the other courses. When we consider the fact that most colleges our size, including many well accredited academically, have no laboratory in this field, we may perhaps be pardoned for feeling proud of our accomplishment in this respect, thanks to the liberal support given by the administration in spite of the serious financial limitations imposed by the depres-

Continued to page 141

***Top to Bottom:** Dr. Leitch and his subject, Dwight Word Stevenson shows how an individual test is administered. 2. The department majors gather for a conference with Dr. Leitch. 3. Burger and Honenberger demonstrates the reaction-time test. 4. A class learns the fundamental techniques of experimental psychology.*

RELIGION AND THE CHURCH AT BETHANY

BY JEAN SHORT

Something of the dignity and grandeur of the Bethany Church can be gained from this picture of the college choir in the organ loft.

Bethany students have had many articles written about them this year. Since none of them have been highly complimentary, this one will be quite in order.

The first thing that came to light, in making a survey of religion in Bethany is that religion is more obvious in the conversation than in the actions of the student body. There is no good excuse for such a condition because there is opportunity for students to accomplish something in the way of religious expression other than a statement of faith (or non-faith).

It is plain that there is religious expression in Bethany, but why isn't there more? Why do some people participate while others don't? The answer is obvious, some are more interested than others; however, all are interested to some degree. This interest in religion is evidenced by its frequent appearance at bull sessions. It is an important and serious portion of a person's outlook, and confusion there often results in a measure of confusion throughout the personality. There is a myth that college students particularly suffer from that confusion. Is the myth true? I think that it is.

The college student is exposed to three forces, each of which is in disagreement with many of his preconceived ideas. Add to this the maturation of mind and new freedom of thought into which he is growing and you have a ready explanation for the character of the college student.

Jean Short

These three forces are Bible courses, science courses, and the opinions of his new associates.

Bible courses change materially the student's conception of the source of religious knowledge. He learns about the Bible as a book of history and as a book of religious truth, not as an infallible source of all truth. He is brought into contact with the idea that it was written by men and for

men, that it is the chronicle of a civilization's growth. These facts are not in strict accordance with the facts taught by parents and Sunday Schools.

Why is religion more obvious in the conversation than in the actions of the college student body?

Science courses brand many familiar ideas as lies and give a whole new pattern for thought, a new set of criteria for judging truth. They open before the sensitive student a bright new world of religious thought, thought which according to old standards, is unorthodox and un-Christian. Through the sciences, the student begins to find that religion is, in part, a voyage of discovery, not the learning by rote of historic, conventional ideas.

Rev. Stevenson in his study at the church.

The third force, the opinions of others, is the one which really furnishes the straw which breaks the back of indoctrinated convictions. When friends whom you respect and like have ideas which once have seemed blasphemous to you, those ideas become more palatable. Through the discussion of religion many of the old, traditional forms are removed leaving a residue of new beliefs on which to build some kind of consistent beliefs about Life and the Universe.

In talking with people about their religious belief I have come upon as many beliefs as there were people I talked to. In short, everyone has a religion peculiar to himself. But, I did find many interesting trends. For instance, the majority of students go to church more at home than they do in Bethany. Whether this is a result of freedom from parental coercion or a dislike of the church here, I do not know. Probably it is neither. Probably it is common laziness. However, most people seem to think that the institution of the church must be changed and improved if it is to adequately fulfill the expectations of the people.

The Student Body of Bethany runs the gamut from atheism to complete orthodoxy, but the majority of the students believe in some power, greater then themselves by which the universe is ordered.

They say they believe that religion is important but they don't realize how important it is. I think it the most important single thing in a person's character because it forms the basis for action. The difficulty is that few people know what they really believe. They think they believe things that they have been told they ought to believe. There lies the reason for such great confusion in human activities. When people realize how important religion is, and when they are moved to clarify their own religious situation then we will see less confusion in the life of the individual; therefore, less confusion in the whole life of humanity.

Bethany Memorial Church furnishes a variety of means of participation in actual religious work. The new organization of the church is especially constructed to include students in its work. The plan of organization is as follows:

The church is governed by a board called the Official Board. It is composed of elders, deacons, and deaconness-

Cont'd to p. 141

The Bethany Ministerial Association

bethanian ... PARTICLES

Alpha Psi Omega players practice "Outward Bound." Note "music stand" table and Johnny, the bar tender's tray.

March 4 has been set as the date for the production of the annual Alpha Psi Omega play. The play chosen this year is Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." This play has been running with much success for the last ten years on Broadway. The theme of the play is the author's idea of death, and in his play he is presenting his conception for the approval of the public. The setting of the play is the stateroom of a ship.

The casting for the play was done by Miss Hosp, who has charge of direction, and by Virginia Forsythe, President of Alpha Psi Omega. The cast selected includes John Erskine playing the part of Scrubby, a steward aboard ship. June Galley is Ann, the loving wife. Henry, the husband, is played by Bill Hettler. This is Bill's second experience in playing a part originally portrayed by Leslie Howard. Last year he had the lead in "The Petrified Forest." Lyle Mayne as Mr. Prior, is the typical play-boy; Jim Stoner and Robert Taylor play Rev. Frank Thompson and Rev. William Duke, respectively. Comedy is provided by Virginia Forsythe as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society matron; Lillian Henkel as Mrs. Midget, and John Costello, as Mr. Lingley, a pompous business man. All of these actors have had previous experience in Alpha Psi Omega or Bethespian Club plays. This will probably be the last of the many plays which Miss Hosp will have directed for Alpha Psi Omega during her years at Bethany.

Delle Williams, assisted by Bert Decker and Don Emerick, has charge of staging and make-up. Publicity is in charge of Tom Jones and George Davis.

●

Announcement was made this month by President Cramblet of the resignation of Miss Helen M. Hosp as Dean of Women and assistant professor of English at Bethany College. Dean Hosp has accepted a position as Dean of Women at the University of Nebraska. While at Bethany, Miss Hosp has been in charge of dramatics and public speaking and directed the major productions of the drama club. She obtained her A. B. degree at Goucher College for Women and her M. A. degree at New York University. She did graduate work at Columbia University, at Cornell, the University of California, the University Afloat, and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

●

Here is a human interest story on our new Golden Glove champ, Harold Blank. Coach Walter E. Boettcher, always looking for perspective students, especially those with some outstanding talent, convinced Mike Kaluger, 146 pound champ of the West Virginia Open A. U. Meet, to come to Bethany. During the summer Mike decided to join the Navy, but feeling obligated to Coach Boettcher, promised to convince a student with just as much fistic ability to come to Bethany. A little later Mike went to New Castle to fight and was blank-oed by Blank in a three-round bout. Getting up off the canvas Mike asked "How would you like to go to college?" Result: Harold is now in there throwing punches for dear old Bethany.

●

Partly replacing the students, who for various reasons, failed to return this semester, eleven new students entered Bethany College. Helenmae Weinik, a freshman, transferred from Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Barbara Schutt has entered as a student nurse. Milan Blistan, Helen Rosser, and Mildred Fowler, all of whom graduated here last June, have returned, as have undergraduates Cloud Rutter, Betty Kennedy, Richard Dye, and Victor Wicks, after absences of varying lengths. John Milligan and Max Gay are new students who have entered.

●

The plan of the Student Board of Publications as adopted by the Student Board of Governors for school publications provides for an Editor of the Bethanian with a $200 scholarship, two assistant Editors at $50 each, and an advertising manager at $100 a year with a 10 percent commission on all advertising. The editor, advertising manager, and three members from the Student Board appointed by the President, one of which shall be chairman, will compose the Student Board of Publications. They also passed a motion empowering the Cooperative Committee to request the administration to grant Professor Roberts permission to give the journalism class credits for work done on the student publication. In addition they adopted the suggestion of the Student Board of Publications that monthly audits of the business manager's books be made and that vouchers signed by the business manager and Chairman of the Student Board of Publications be valid.

●

Professor Osborne Booth, head of the Bible department, has just returned from his Sabbatical leave taken last semester. During his leave he studied at Yale Divinity School.

While in Connecticut Professor Booth visited in the homes of James Lenhart of Chesterton, Conn., Arin Dice of Wolcott, Conn., and Wayman Parsons of Woodmont, Conn., who are graduates of Bethany and are now ministers. He lived in the dormitory with Barton Murray, James Miller, and Joe Gluck, graduates of Bethany who are now studying in Yale Divinity School.

●

Dr. Lewis E. Perry, son of Professor and Mrs. E. Lee Perry of Bethany, has recently been honored by the University of Pittsburgh with the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

BY IRENE LASKO

For several years a member of the staff of the college Miss Margaret L. Smith has resigned to continue her studies at Florida State College, Florida. For the past year Miss Smith has been the assistant director of High School Relations under Charles C. Barlow, and for several years previous she was a member of the office force of Dean F. H. Kirkpatrick.

Top to Bottom:
Margaret Smith . . efficient, loyal to Bethany.
Hilda Sarver . . . broin.
Clarice Zinoman . . . rebel.

Peg, as she is known by Bethanians, was an active member in the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Not only as a student but as one of its most interested alumnae she attended national conventions of her sorority and aided in the local organization. Her friends among the student body, alumni, and administration number many.

* * * *

The *Bethanian* in its Recognition Poll discovered that the girl considered to be the most intellectually alive was a freshman of one semester. That freshman girl is Hilda Sarver who aside from her participation in the band and orchestra, the *Bethanian* Staff, Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and the Executive Board of the Women's Association compiled 49 quality points for a 2.94 average. Hilda says she has no unusual method of study and certainly doesn't see the necessity of being a grind to be a good student.

* * * *

Clarice Zimaman startled the student conservatives when she petitioned the administration to allow her to organize her own study plans at Bethany, which consisted mostly of less class attendance and more independent study than the present system permits. Clarice has demonstrated her ability as an excellent student, a prodigious reader and a conscientious critic of orthodox college education. Clarice would also "do away with the devilish institution of marks."

THE STUDENT INTERVIEWER

Student Opinion on Campus Problems . . . Hell Week

BY ED ELSASSER

Hell Week has come and gone, and although the lowly pledges are still taking care where they sit down, listening for air raids, shuddering at the thought of a night's guard duty at the reservoir to warn of hostile natives, and unconsciously wondering in what strange manner they are to partake of their next repast, we can pause and look over what has gone before with a fairly clear perspective.

It is an acknowledged fact that this particular week probably sees a lesser percentage of completed assignments and thoroughly comprehended lectures than any other week in the school year. One had only to glance carelessly about him in the class room to spot immediately those unfortunates who, after a night of scrubbing and polishing under the wakeful eye and ready arm of the brothers, fought a losing battle with the uncontrollable Morpheus. The drooping lids and nodding heads bore mute and impressive confirmation of the fact that it was a losing battle.

While Hell Week is not an integral part of the college career as has been shown by its elimination in other days, still it is accepted as one of the experiences to be regretted at the time and fondly remembered in the future. To quote one of the brothers, those mighty wielders of the willow wand, whose greatest pleasure seems to be making life unpleasant for the pledge, Harry Hetzel says, "While Hell Week is an unpleasant experience, it is an outstanding memory of the freshman year. I can vividly recall every moment of it and relive it every year at this time. It binds together the freshman group particularly and the fraternity as a whole."

To quote another, one of the unfortunates who partook in the "merriment," "Professor" Gordon Seidel, the noted orator, says rather bluntly, "Hell Week was a hell of a lot of fun and I had no kick coming. Those who did kick were the chronic kickers." One member of the faculty at least, looks benignly on this deadly interim, namely Professor McKenzie. He is especially appreciative of the melodious tones of the flute floating plaintively through the frosty air as a signal of

Continued to page 141

THE SHORT OF BETHANY SPORTS

The Bison awakens for a series of impressive victories only to lapse again into dormancy. Individuals display periods of brilliancy.

BY BOB TAYLOR

And the Bison began to rant — They set up a strong Fairmont team and down it went, 58-48— along came Salem and they went away a disappointed combination, 62-59— then the bell in the tower rang again, third straight for an increasingly good Green and White team; Wesleyan came, fought and lost, 57-51. Each of these games showed a Bethany team that knew how to fight, when the going was easy and when the going was tough. Never so far out in the lead that they could lay on their oars and coast with the tide, the Knightmen had to keep on their mettle every moment of the game. That meant a heavy strain for forty long minutes but they were in there to show that the Bison *was not* dormant. And we saw it awaken.

Along came a championship team from downstate and the Bison fell before the advance of Glenville, 45-66, but the week was not a complete loss when St. Vincent hit the dust in front of the team to the tune of 49-45. And then down at Fairmont a heart-breaker took away a little of our pep with a loss of 60-59. That shot in the final 20 seconds had a horseshoe on it.

Our conjecture is that a rest during the exam period, a little more solid training, a great deal more determination added to a few other matters gave the impetus that was needed to end that long slump into which our team had headed. How many fans have noticed that huddle before every game when five stand there together with their mentor giving last minute instructions and then as the final word is said, the last word of caution, there is a shout, they clasp ten hands, and away they go to knock down another foe? Well, did you notice in those four games which came our way that that final shout before the referee whistled there was more pep and enthusiasm? Is there a correlation?

Of course, Ralph Burger has added a little zip to the game the Bisons have displayed. Those long legs of his carry him down the floor yards ahead of his man and those arms of his shoot out in the pathway of the ball in no mean fashion. Have you noticed the look of dismay on many an

Continued to page 141

The Athletic Board of Control.

The Women's Athletic Association.

BETHANY LEARNS WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Five Bethany representatives attend a regional conference in higher education at Muskingum College. The results of this conference are discussed here. "On the whole, the program of Bethany College compared favorably with the other colleges".

BY DR. R. H. ELIASSEN AND ETHEL R. SCHAFITZ.

Five representatives of Bethany College, Dr. B. R. Weimer, Dr. W. K. Woolery, Dean F. H. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Florence Hoagland, and Dr. R. H. Eliassen, attended an interesting regional conference in higher education at Muskingum College, Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The conference was attended by fifty representatives from the following colleges: Antioch, Allegheny, Bethany, Hiram, University of Louisville, Muskingum, and Wooster. All of these colleges are among the twenty-two institutions participating in the "Cooperative Study in General Education" sponsored by the American Council on Education, and directed by Dr. R. W. Tyler of the University of Chicago.

Specific areas which received consideration as study projects at the Muskingum conference, and our representatives were:

1. Student Needs and Student Personnel, Dean Kirkpatrick.
2. Social Studies, Dr. Woolery.
3. English, Dr. Hoagland.
4. Comprehensive Examinations, Dr. Weimer and Dr. Eliassen.

All the Bethany representatives considered the meeting very profitable from the standpoint of exchange of ideas with the other colleges, as well as generally stimulating.

Although the objectives of the colleges are very similar, the methods of attaining them are often very different. Allegheny, Antioch, and the University of Louisville, are doing much more in testing than Bethany; others have more extensive survey and orientation courses. Muskingum and Allegheny have an interesting English laboratory set-up for remedial and creative writing. The remedial work is mostly for freshmen but may be carried on beyond the first year for students who are referred to the English staff by any member of the faculty who finds the written work of the student unsatisfactory in organization, mechanics, or diction. At Muskingum also, a very effective student employment plan has been devised. Specific instructions are given to employees. Waiters, for instance, are told how to dress for dining hall service, how often to bathe, wash their hair, how to have it combed, how to keep their nails, as well as other details.

At Antioch, Louisville, and Allegheny, comprehensive examinations are administered either in the sophomore, junior, and senior years, or in all three years. Two of the other colleges in this group, Wooster and Muskingum, have never given comprehensive examinations, but are planning to do so. Hiram College has given junior year comprehensives and is introducing senior comprehensives this year.

On the whole, the program of Bethany College compared favorably with the other seven colleges. It is not certain as yet whether Bethany will carry on the cooperative studies with these and other colleges in all the four areas mentioned, but it is quite certain that we will participate in several of them. For instance, the departments of English and classics are proposing a project in which the two departments will test the possibility of improving the vocabulary of students enrolled in English 11-12 by a series of systematic lectures in Greek and Latin roots as essential elements of English word-building. Some plan will be worked out by which two groups of twenty-five students equated in intelligence and language experience will be used as control and experimental groups to test the results of the proposed method. A vocabulary test will be given at the beginning and end of the semester as a means of achievement evaluation. It is also possible that a special diagnostic vocabulary test will be devised to meet the needs of this experiment.

The extent to which Bethany College will cooperate with these seven colleges will depend largely on the significance of the problems decided on as well as the need for such a study on the local campus. It is probable that others of the twenty-two colleges will study problems similar to those initiated by those seven colleges and consequently Bethany may be cooperating with many or all of the twenty-two colleges.

The regional conference will meet again on October 6 and 7 at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

HELL WEEK . . . GOOD OR BAD

"A constructive deflation of the ego"

--- ROBERT MORROW

"Hell Week" was a major interest on the Bethany campus for a while, but what do student leaders really think about Hell Week? To put a greater light on the subject we interviewed a member from each fraternity. Bob Morrow, President of the K A's says that "Hell Week is mostly a constructive deflation of the ego." Everybody has probably heard of K A's all night guarding of the reservoir. Most of the pledges enjoy the fun and look forward to it. Mr. Morrow thinks, however, that Hell Week is on its way out and that college is becoming a more educational institution.

Randy Cutlip, President of the A. K. Pi's proved an excellent source of information. Their pledges had individual projects . . . such as Gordon Seidel's addresses in front of the girl's dormitory, the violin serenade for the girls, and the Ballet of Ferdinand the Bull at the basketball game. Each pledge had a special name and had to recite a verse like the following before entering the house:

"I, Xerxes, Augustus, Rollendeo, Bluddenheim Gallagher

A humble pledge like a fragrant blooming crocus,

Continued to page 142

K A's and two other fraternities on the campus indulge in Hell Week proclivities explaining that it makes fraternity men.

"A childish urge for ego assertion"

--- FORREST H. KIRKPATRICK

Dean Kirkpatrick in his office predicts the end of Hell Week as students become students.

"Hell Week activities represent an interesting type of psychological expression and are not to be condemned or approved in totality," says Dean Forrest H. Kirkpatrick. "The words 'condemn' or 'approve' actually do not belong to such a situation, hence I have never expressed myself with strong conviction on the matter. The activities that we have been seeing on the Bethany campus for the past two weeks grow out of a childish urge for ego, assertion and dominance that is always a part of small minds, hence they are what one would expect to be sponsored by those who think of college life in terms of playland. When colleges become truly academic institutions—and I believe that they are approaching that—the problem of 'Hell Week" will have disappeared because psychological infantilism by which it prospers will be out-moded.

"I would not favor strong regulations against "Hell Week" activities and I would not undertake to crusade against them—because I think that there is a strong movement toward a better program among the students themselves. I have enough confidence in democracy and in the intelligence of the majority of college students to believe that the childish and sophomoric activities that have been called up this February will soon be hustled off the academic scene. The really significant enterprises of the college experience will not be forever ignored."

THE *bethanian*
FEBRUARY

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HAS THE STUDENT BODY BEEN STIRRED FROM ITS LETHARGY?

BY JAMES CAMPBELL

In the past there has been a definite lack of student organization and creative activity on our campus. National recognition has been awarded to many colleges of Bethany's size for progressive movements in student living and student government and even for new ideas in educational procedures which have initiated from the students themselves. No such development has originated here, however. It is my contention that our student body for years has been in the throes of a deep sleep.

Upon analyzing this unproductive condition, the germ of thought motivating this criticism was fertilized by our student body's very apparent attitude of indifference—indifference not only toward national student activities, but also toward student activities, oriented to our campus. On our campus today there is a minimum interest in such extra-curricular activities as our various clubs and student government organizations. Upon a lethargic student body content with contributing only a minimum of academic achievement, in a few cases not much more than actual class attendance, and nothing else, rests the blame for the condition.

Although begun on a discouraging note, this editorial need not end so. Recently on our horizon have appeared signs indicative of renewed life and student activity among some Bethanians. From our Bethany women has evolved the idea for formation of the Bethany Women's Association. Although the idea lay dormant for months, it has now come to the foreground with rapid strides. We urge that our women solidly support this organization, as it signifies that some of us do have initiative.

Now that its constitution is set up and its policies are determined, the Bethany Women's Association is a going concern. Its cause is worthy of student support and student publicity. It is, we believe, a harbinger of awakened interest and aroused student activity.

Close following the proposition of the Bethany Women's Association has appeared a movement for the organization of the non-affiliated men of

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Kappa Alpha

BY JOHN COSTELLO

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in December, 1865. Beta Beta chapter was established on the Bethany campus in 1903, and since that time Kappa Alpha men have played a prominent part in the life of the college.

Kappa Alpho officers pose for the camera.

Through the principles inculcated in its ritual and enforced in the associations of chapter life, Kappa Alpha seeks to make its initiates better men. It strives to stimulate intellect, to refine manners, and to widen sympathies. Kappa Alpha urges industry in study, courtesy in all social relations, obedience to needful college laws.

Kappa Alpha's social life has been especially noteworthy, with the "Dixie Ball" being its most colorful offering. This dance, held in the spring, is a southern costume affair, and is one of Bethany's most beautifully decorated dances. Additional entertainment, in the way of an informal pledge dance, a winter formal, monthly smokers, and picnics give the social program balance.

Some of the school's outstanding athletes wear the shield of Kappa Alpha. Co-captain Bill Pearson, Chet Gordon, Alan Dowler, Charles Drummond, Gordon Carroll, and Jack Simeral, all did their bit for this year's Bison football squad, while Darrell Fultz, Dave Rodefer, and Drummond are now preparing for the forthcoming track campaign.

Musical talent may also be found at the Kappa Alpha house, with Bob Morrow and Dave Rodefer singing in the choir, John Costello in the Varsity Quartet, and both Rodefer and Costello in the Glee Club, band, and orchestra. Pledges Bill Batterman, Ted Golden, and Bill Pearson also hold places in the band. An additional source of pride to the chapter is its group singing, which features a specialty trio and "Fred Waring-like" arrangements.

In dramatics, cross country, and various other activities of the college there can be found Kappa men contributing.

A source of pride to the chapter is the scholarship cup won last year.

Always a leader in interfraternity athletics, the K A's are battling, at the moment, for the basketball cup, and even now are laying plans for recapturing the softball cup this spring. Losing only three men from last year's club and aided by a group of experienced freshmen ball players, the K A's will undoubtedly be formidable.

Intra-fraternity games between actives and pledges are also held, these having provided a substitute for old-fashioned hazing, and yet, keeping alive enough spirit to prove stimulating.

The chapter was host this past fall to the Biennial Council of Hamilton Council of the Order. Another honor is to be accorded Beta Beta at the Spring Homecoming, when the province Court of Honor will be set up. Dr. W. S. Hamilton, National Archivist, and "daddy" of the chapter, is going to be here for the occasion.

This Homecoming promises to be an especially noteworthy one, with a large number of alumni and prominent K A's from other chapters planning to attend, including Matthew Sloan, President of the M. K. & T. Railroad. The Bethany

chapter of Kappa Alpha has been blessed with an active alumni group which has always shown a deep interest in the welfare of the chapter.

The chapter is headed this year by Robert Morrow, also President of the Student Board of Governors; Don Gordon, Vice-President; John Costello, Secretary; Joseph Dornan, Bursar; Darrell Fultz, Steward; and A. B. Noland, House Manager.

Seventy-one chapters, stretching from the deep south to the West Coast, and penetrating as far north as Bethany, make up the Kappa Alpha Order, which has its national offices at New Orleans. Beta Beta, being the most northern chapter, is known as the "rebel" chapter.

Publication: Kappa Alpha Journal

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flower: Magnolia and Crimson Rose

Motto: *"Dieu et Les Dames"*

Faculty Members:

W. H. Erskine E. E. Roberts George Hettler

SENIORS:

Joseph Dornan
A. B. Noland
Robert Morrow

JUNIORS:

John Costello
Darrell Fultz
Donald Gordon

SOPHOMORES:

Alan Dowler
Richard Dye
Chester Gordon
David Rodefer
Jay Lohr

FRESHMEN:

Bill Batterman
Gordon Carroll
Charles Drummond
Ted Golden
Bill Griffiths
Bert Major
Norman McKee
Fred Neuman
Jack Simeral
Morrison Ratcliffe

Top to Bottom: 1. Prexy Morrow sits in on a stag-session. 2. An informal shot of a group in the living room. 3. The KA's worship the scholarship cup while they may. 4. Pingpong provides recreation and relaxation.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Kappa Delta

BY VIRGINIA RICHARDSON

Ta kala diokomen—ever to seek that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest. This is Kappa Delta's motto—a summing up of the ideals of the sorority. The national group which attempts to live up to these ideals is a large and flourishing organization with seventy active chapters. Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, the same college that gave birth to another national sorority on Bethany's campus—Zeta Tau Alpha. On March 3, 1923, five members of a local Bethany group, Phi Lambda Chi, were granted their application for a charter, and Sigma Xi chapter of Kappa Delta was founded.

The K. D. kitchenette, source of many feeds for sorority members and often their daters.

Since 1923, Kappa Delta has achieved several important honors. Among these was the naming of a familiar landmark, the K D bridge. The cup for outstanding scholarship has frequently been in the possession of the chapter, and the group's scholarship has been consistently above average throughout its history.

Vitally interested in Bethany as well as Kappa Delta, members of the chapter are active in most of the school's organizations. Betty Mullen is president of W. A. A.; Ruth Knowles is treasurer of the Student Board of Governors and vice-president of the Student Board of Governors and vice president of the International Relations Club; Mary Jane South and Virginia Richardson are members of the executive board of the new Women's Association; Norma McAdams is secretary of Panhellenic Council and a member of the college social committee. Norma was also recently voted the outstanding girl in Bethany's Senior Class by the Bethany College Club of Pittsburgh.

Norma was recently elected to Phi Gamma Mu, as was Ruth Knowles also, and is president of the newly formed Sociology Club. Betty Mullen is vice-president. Jean Sturgis has a lead-role in the freshman play to be presented soon. Hilda Sarver, *Bethanian* Personality in the News for this issue, is on the executive board of the Women's Association. Members of the orchestra from the K D chapter are Ila Warstler, Hilda Sarver and Marjorie Hanner, the last two of which are members of the band also.

A new project for self-improvement has been inaugurated by the Kappa Deltas living at the house. The members of the group read aloud during "noisy hour"—from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. The reading has included such well-known literature as *The Prophet,* by Kahlil Gilbran; *The Doll House,* by Henrik Ibsen; and excerpts from *The Importance of Living,* by Lin Yutang. Interest in this project is increasing, and several novels are being considered for future reading.

Sigma Xi's chapter council includes Norma McAdams, president; Betty Mullens, vice-president; Ruth Knowles, secretary; Doris Thiele, treasurer; Betty Smiley, assistant treasurer; Virginia Richardson, editor.

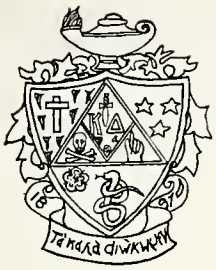
The sorority house is often the scene of informal reading groups.

Monday, February 27, Sarah Bishop, Marjorie Hanner, Beatrice Lake, Phyllis Skilton, and Ila Warstler were initiated into the Kappa Delta sorority.

The Kappa Delta house mother is Mrs. Cloyd Goodnight, who has meant a great deal to the chapter this year.

Kappa Delta is striving to achieve a strong inter-sorority spirit, tempered only by the inherent group loyalty of its members.

"Honor beauty, and truth,
Sister love, happy youth.
These the gifts given me
By my own dear K D."



Publication: The Angelos

Colors: Olive Green and White

Flower: The White Rose

SENIORS:

Norma McAdams
Betty Mullen
Ruth Knowles

JUNIORS:

Sara Bishop
Mary Jane South
Doris Thiele

SOPHOMORE:

Holly Baker
Nancy Belt
Virginia Richardson
Nancy Jane Spears
Betty Smiley

FRESHMEN:

Dorothy Lee Armstrong
Jayne Corcoran
Frances Dvorak
Janice Evans
June Fiess
Marjorie Finney
Marjorie Hanner
Beatrice Lake
Hilda Sarver
Phyllis Skilton
Jean Sturgis
Ila Warstler

Top to Bottom: 1. Sorority brain trust which determines the policies and activities of Kappa Deltas. 2. K.D's recreation hour where the members enjoy a bit of good literature, sew or catch up on their correspondence. 3. Pledges play while fulfilling house-cleaning duty.

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

Vol. I, No. 5 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Editorial

In Medieval times there was a malady known as Spiritual Pride. In retribution for this form of evil doing, the sinner was plunged into one of the more horrible pits of Hell upon entering the hereafter. In case you are wondering Spiritual Pride was, in its everyday terms, the act of going about telling how good you were and not allowing any one who disagreed with your idea of goodness to enter into the ranks of the blessed.

However, men lost the other worldly spirit, and began to put more emphasis on material goods and less on spiritual. Then, after the militarists saw how General Sherman's remark concerning war and Hell was catching on, propaganda was circulated which relegated Hell to a mytho-

(Continued to page 142)

Colliding With the Sages

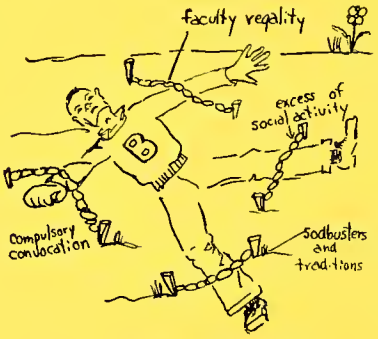
Jonathan Swift Writes of Gullible's Travels.

After reaching his nineteenth year Gullible found himself in the land of Bo-Bo, which is a corruption of the ancient names of the land—Bethany on the Banks of the Buffalo.

Gullible, upon arriving there was impressed first of all by the great monumental gates which stood at the borders of the chief place in the land—a sort of Temple to Unlearning where all sorts of obsequies are performed in the superstitious belief that they have a mystic sort of power which will deliver the participants from the trouble of living. He found that this gate led to nothing—that a wall shut it off from any thing beyond. It was a symbol for the whole of his experience in this land.

There were many practicers of a quaint nature in this land of Bo-Bo which did no one any harm, yet were quite amusing to Gullible..

He soon to find, for instance, that all the inhabitants were expected to attend a Convocation at stated intervals. There was a myth to the effect that this sort of meeting was good for the spiritual and mental growth of the inhabitants, as well as affording the rulers a chance to appear in state and show their regal position— which was also supposed to be good for the inhabitants, although it had long geen realized that this myth was false and that the inhabitants sleep, read letters or hold hands during Convocation; that the rulers appear before them out of vanity, the custom is retained. An old blue law concerning attendance is still adhered to rigidly. This quaint custom was inflicted upon



Gullible awakens.

Gullible along with the others. He submitted to it with a little grumbling at first. However, he was soon believing that there might be something in the old myth and was afraid to protest in favor of the truth in fear that he might transgress the law of tradition. And that law had much respect in the land of Bo-Bo.

Gullible, during his first week in the land of Bo-Bo attended a tribal gathering called the Sod Busters. Gullible thought he had a most annoying time that evening. There was nothing there that he could not have found at a dime-a-dance joint — even less than that. Gullible found that this sort of tribal assemblage amounted to a cult in the land of Bo-Bo. He was assured by the old inhabitants that these social events, as they are called, were very necessary in that they provided an indispensible part of the progressive program of the land of Bo-Bo. Gullible soon realized that all this was true. He allowed a Social Committee and a stupid Board of Governors to spend his father's carefully saved money to pay for these social events, knowing full well that his parents would see in him a new son for having spent the money in this way.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Swift will have more of the strange adventures of Gullible in another issue.)

Why Women Come to College

College women come to college because— we would like to go on and give you the reason. However, there seems to be no real reason.

They do not come to college to get a man. Any of them will tell you that. Yet, they all have a deep respect for the girl who does get a man and their whole college career is dominated by a social system which holds that the superior college woman is she who gets her man.

A few come to school with the idea of learning enough to have a career. They know that they are now the social and political equals of men, they will proceed to be the economic equals of men as well. However, most of them see before going far that a career is just a fancy name for the survival of the fittest. They are content to admit that getting a man is about all you can expect a young thing, just leaving home for the first time, to do.

They come to school to get away from the drab existance that looms before them. Most of them learn enough to be discontented with this old eristence and little enough to be boring in any other kind of life. They lose their taste for the "common" things of life but fail to develop one for the "fine" things.

It is patent that while they are in college they do not learn to cook and to sew. Furthermore, they don't want to learn. They don't want to have babies, either. As a matter of fact, they have the idea that by coming to college they automatically begin to live a movie scenario version of life.

After graduation, it is noticed most of them teach school for a term or two and then decide they might as well have learned to cook and to sew in the first place.

CAN YOU PASS IN LOVE ?

Since the newly added Woo department lasted about as long as half the students in Hauser's Economics and Business Ad courses, it is the purpose of this column to take up where the other left off and leave off some of the things the other column took up. The latest addition to the college bill is a resignation fee for dropped courses,—so we paid our two cents worth.

The person responsible for this page realizes that the information listed herein will probably be out of date at the time of publication, but can I help it if love changes as fast as the check at a faculty dinner? Anyhow, sometimes we don't get the news until six months after it happened. But this is only pin news (Huh, Dick and Flora Jane?).

Following is a strictly objective test in which even those students who owe the college quality points may make an A if they will just listen to Dame Rumor for two hour a day:

Multiple choice—Do not guess—

Love is like a merry-go-round because:

1. The lucky person gets the brass ring (or pin).
2. You always wind up where you started, or in other words there is no love like the old one (quoting Hafer concerning Gibson and Sharp).
3. One has to *reach* for the ring—Doesn't one?

A certain Senior is dating a certain high school girl because:

1. He is a math major.
2. He wants a preview of Prexy's speeches.
3. He doesn't want to *cram*-let for comprehensives.

Peg Anthony and Bunny Jackson are good friends because:

1. Peg caught Bunny kissing Peg's boy friend (wrong answer, students—this is authentic).
2. Both are lovers of confusion.
3. Bunny froze *her* toe (not Peg's) at the graveyard.

Bethany's newest romance is:

1. Bob Taylor and Ardenne White.
2. June Galley and Bob Taylor.
3. Ardenne White and The Steel Makers.

Fill in the blanks—

.....skipped out of town to go to Wheeling with ..... and ..... to buy cream puffs and comic Valentines to put in faculty boxes.

When Prof. ..... falls in love with ..... she makes A while she can.

Bud Kuhn's main source of competition with Anne Rudolph is .....

Bethany's outstanding boxer is Harold..... (tricky, eh?).

Two sore and sickly years ago Professor..... brought forth upon this campus a new language conceived in jargon and dedicated to the preposition that can be used anywhere.

Continued to page 142

Top to Bottom: 1. Stoner eats candy. Janice looks on hungrily. 2. A campus steady case---White and Braem. 3. Cullison and Kennedy rationalize the waste of time spent in dating by doing a little pretended studying on the side. 4. Margaret Smith back for a week-end p. g. course with Parker.

A "feed" party by daters who choose not to date this evening.

THE PARTY ABOVE YOU

A Student Viewpoint Article

BY ONE OF THE TEN PERCENTERS

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by students with unusual and different viewpoints toward campus life. . . . .

Have you been feeling sorry for those poor unfortunates who don't date for the big parties? You are wasting your sympathy, they seem to be having more fun than the daters, and what's more, they get constructive things done. It seems to be a mistaken idea that the girls who don't date sit in their rooms and bemoan the fact. Many of them remain upstairs, not because they can't date, but because they prefer the society of girls to that of inferior members of the opposite sex. The so-called "ten-percenters" have no qualms about the "doings" downstairs when they become interested in their own pastimes.

The most popular upstairs sports include bridge, song-fests, games of various sorts, and bull sessions. These latter usually prove constructive in that most of them revolve around topics of theology, sociology, politics, or the arts; and contrary to general belief, seldom degenerate to the level of gossip gabs. Song-fests, often connected with bull-sessions, enable the girls to revive their scouthood with the singing of outdoor songs and the re-telling of camping anecdotes. Often in a group of this kind, charades and other impromptu dramatics make the evening lively. For the less imaginative, games like pick-up sticks, quadruple or octuple solitaire, and Chinese checkers prove absorbing.

Then too, one is apt to forget that non-daters

Continued to page 142

SOCIETY - FRATERNITY NEWS

BY JANE CLUSS

The sorority hostesses entertained with a tea in the Zeta Tau Alpha house on Monday, February 13th. Faculty members as well as other Bethany residents were invited. Miss Ball, Miss McKinnis, and Miss Schaff served as aides, assisted by representatives from each sorority group. Musical selections by Miss Jane Bryan, Miss Mary Jane Halter, Miss Helen Hosp, Max Carr, and Edward Sparks were rendered during the afternoon.

The house hostesses giving the tea included Miss Mary Belle Carmen, Mrs. Anna Goodnight, Mrs. Helen Matthews, and Miss Margaret Sanders.

——:——

The Valentine weeek-end this year was celebrated by two parties instead of the customary one. The drawing-room of Phillips Hall was the scene of a Valentine dance where couples danced to the recently acquired music box and were served refreshments of cookies and punch. At the Campbell Mansion, a Valentine party was held to entertain those who did not care to dance. Various games were provided, popcorn was popped, and candy was made.

This new idea was a change from that of other years, but, by providing for all the students, made for a more enjoyable evening for all.

——:——

Doris Murray, President of Gamma Providence of Zeta Tau Alpha, arrived in Bethany the first of the month to observe Theta Chapter. During her visit she had interviews with all the actives; she witnessed a formal pledging, a formal initiation, and pledge and active meetings. Miss Murray was also entertained at a formal dinner at Phillips Hall, at which time Betty Murphy was presented with the award for the highest scholastic record of the pledges.

——:——

Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held a formal initiation and pledging Sunday evening, February 12. Peggy Geyer and Betty Kennedy were pledged; Helen Cluss and Marjorie Wilt were repledged; and Marjorie Wilt was initiated.

——:——

Friday evening, February 17, Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi held formal initiation for pledges John Weber, Wayne Burdue, Frank Bellauardo, and Thomas Grimm. Initiation for other pledges will be held later in the spring.

RELIGION—(cont'd):
es. Its function is to act on policies recommended by the divisions subordinate to it. There are five divisions. These are: Membership and Evangelism, Stewardship and Finance, Religious Education, World Service, Fine Arts, College Student Work.

There is at least one student representative on each of these divisions except that of stewardship and finance. The greatest representation, actually, is on the division of College Student work. However, each of the other divisions contain opportunities for student participation.

The Division of World Work contains the church at McKinleyville which is wholly staffed by students with student Sunday School teachers and student pastor. These students are: Pastor, Darrell Wolfe; Sunday School Superintendent, Evelyn Neumeister; Teachers, Mary Ellen Hayes, Mary Eleanor Foster, Eleanor Gray, and William Murray.

Another division which has great student participation is the division of Fine Arts which contains the choir, religious drama, and direction of the junior choir, all of which are opportunities of the student participation. The students active in this work besides the members of the choir are: Jane Bryan, director of junior choir, and Eleanor Baker, Ruth Braem, and Joanne Wagonner, as directors of the dramatics.

The next division to be considered is that of religious education. The students participate here as Sunday School teachers. These are Joanne Schott, Amy Hettler, Mildred Erskine, Kenneth Underwood, Earl Turner, Wayne Burdue, and Dale Sowers.

A division which affords participation for girls in Clubs and Activities which contains the kindergarten which is held at the church three mornings a week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is supervised by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Barlow, staffed by students and takes care of about fifteen children. The student staff consists of Eloise McCauslen, Marjorie Wilt, and Violette Chun. This division also contains the Christian Endeavor Societies which have among their sponsors Wayne Burdue, Earl Turner, Max Carr, and Darrell Wolfe.

The last division which we have to consider is the Council on Student Work. Among the opportunities of participation sponsored by this division are the Sunday Evening Interest Groups. These were held the latter part

(continued to page 143)

* * * *

WHAT YOU DO—(cont'd)
the Y. W. C. A. and Christian Endeavor received much support. It seems as though the time is ripe for our Bible department to increase its prestige.

The average Bethanian is no different from the average undergraduate in other schools in that he, or she, has a preference for sleep above all else.

* * * *

THE STUDENT (cont'd):
the hour's end, replacing the harsh clanging of bells or ringing of gongs.

All in all it seems that the dreaded Hell Week is not such a terrible ordeal as the stories related about it would indicate. Although the participants may growl and object on the surface, underneath they really enjoy it and even go so far as to hold mock initiations among themselves which are often more comical and laugh-provoking than the real article.

* * * *

PSYCHOLOGY—(cont'd':
sion. Third, the library collection of books and periodicals in this field has been carefully selected. Fourth, the staff in the two departments consists of Rev. Dwight E. Stevenson, Dean F. H. Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Andrew Leitch, all of whom have had excellent training in their various fields.

Among the more important distinctive contributions of the psychology department to the college program, in addition to its curricular offerings, are the following: 1. The initiation of the psychological testing of freshmen in 1922, and the supervison of this testing program since that time. There are on file in the psychology laboratory the mental test ratings of all students who entered Bethany since 1923. 2. The establishment and equipping of the psychology laboratory, beginning in 1924-5. 3. The initiation of field trips as part of the instructional methods in a course. 4. The introduction in 1929 of a new method of teaching in laboratory courses, namely, the combination of laboratory work, lecture and recitation in one period instead of the usual separation of these into separate periods. 5. The utilizing of the community and especially the public school as a human laboratory in connection with certain courses.

In the graduating class of 1938 there were eight psychology majors. In the class of 1939 there are nine — Eleanor Baker, Ralph Burger, June Galley, Dorothy Johnson, Norma McAdams, Elizabeth Mullen, Bessie Southard, Virginia Tidwell, and Ethel Schafitz. Miss Schafitz is senior assistant in the department. In the junior class there are seven.

* * * *

THE SHORT OF (cont'd):
opponent's face to have that ball come down the floor to him and all of a sudden a big paw darts out and the ball is gone? Watch it sometime.

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And the other men have been on their toes. Dick Jackson has been in their fighting like a madman. Tommy Cullison is in there with his unusually snappy game. Twice we saw an opponent sidle up to that "little shrimp" before the tipoff with a twinkle in his eye thinking that here was a soft evening. And did they get fooled! There is only one thing about his game we have noticed . . . a little -too much cautionless dribbling and shooting. And Kuhns, Taylor, McGinty, Coughanour, Petroff, have been on the ball so well there is much to say about them individually as well as that they are looking like a basketball club now.

* * * *

HELL WEEK (cont'd):

Most respectfully beseech a lusty crack athwart my tocus."

The Sigma Nu's carried on a more conservative campaign. Most of it was educational. John Erskine stated his opinion of Hell Week — "It solidifies the pledge group and makes them conscious of their fraternity."

The Phi Taus do not have a Hell Week because it is outlawed by their National Chapter.

Reed Chalfant at the time of the interview stated that the Beta plans were indefinite, but assured us that it would be purely educational.

* * * *

HAS THE STUDENT (cont'd):

the college. It would seem that the men who have not affiliated themselves with a fraternity are doing their part in arousing a cooperative spirit and creative interest among the student body. Let these men realize their definite responsibility in publicizing ther aims and purposes and in making Bethany conscious of their organization.

We have a definite need for awakened interest in student activities which can be accomplished by an increased participation in student organizations. The Bethany Women's Association and the organization of non-affiliated men have given the alarm that will arouse our student body from its lethargy. By our increased participation in student activities and by familiarizing ourselves with national student movements we can become a student body which believes in its ability to express itself and support its own organizations.

* * * *

CAN YOU PASS (cont'd):

True or False — wrong scores are added to right to give grade.

The most touching sight of the year was Patsy Arison and Tom S. B. Jones dancing cheek to cheek.

Louise Gettys wagered a "Chawtlet" milkshake that she would not have a fraternity pin this year.

Rodgers seems to be getting tired of this "Vawpul" mess.

Discussion questions— if you have time. Discuss a way to interest students in attending noncompulsory chapel. Write from now until later and do not bull.

Discuss briefly but fully just what a fraternity pin in Bethany means.

Elaborate on the girl or boy at home. What have they got that the eds or coeds do not have?

* * * *

THE PARTY ABOVE (cont'd):

are not chained upstairs, but, having the advantage of being suitably attired for the occasion, can enjoy hikes in the surrounding hills.

That den of iniquity, the College Inn, also serves as a happy hunting ground for undated Dianas.

Some of the girls, anxious to be constructive as well as happy, engage in those branches of the arts which they haven't found time to enjoy during the week. Perhaps as a result of this movement, there seems to have been a great impetus to that most sacred of all institutions, the 'feed'.

On the basis of this study, perhaps you'll think twice before you accept that date with a dope. You'll probably have more fun upstairs, and at the end of the evening you'll have more to show than a pair of scuffed dancing slippers and a headache.

* * * *

COLLISION (cont'd):

logical realm. Consequently, today we hear no more about punishing Spiritual Pride by casting the sinner into Hell. This is a great pity.

It is a pity because humans most obtusely insist upon being wicked. Being deprived of the luxury of Spiritual Pride, they have invented an adequate substitute—Intellectual Pride. Unfortunately, no one has invented a suitable punishment.

Since so admirable a substitute for Spiritual Pride has been found, it seems most logical that we revive this old fashioned Hell, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, in order to provide a just and suitable punishment for Intellectual Pride.

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RELIGION—cont'd

latter part of the school year and are to be started again soon with student leaders. Another student-led church program was the pre-Easter group of services with the theme "The Searching Heart." These services were well attended, which might be construed as an indication of the kind of services students like. The church has done much in giving students opportunities for religious expression; the lack of extensive participation is a result of the student attitude, not that of the church. There is a small minority who work in the church, and a greater minority who go to church, about ninety students in all, among whom twenty are ministerial students. But the majority of students manage to ignore the presence of a church in Bethany.

However, the church is not the sole means of religious expression. There are other agencies, too. The Y. W. C. A. and the Ministerial Association which emerge from the student body.

The Y. W. C. A. has sponsored vesper services through the year which are planned and participated in by the women students. Mary Jane South was the leader the first semester. Jean Short is the leader this semester. These services are aimed directly at the needs of the women students and are given in the belief that some such observance is necessary in the individual.

The Ministerial Association is a pre-professional club much as the pre-medical club. It is for the information and training of its members in matters relating to their profession. It also affords participation to the student body as a whole by open forums and by sharing special speakers. It is a real means of religious expression for its members.

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Bethanian

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HOMECOMING REVIEW

WINNERS OF *bethanian* CAMPUS CAMERA CONTEST

Jam session in Cochran Hall lounge. A first prize winner, taken by Ed Rogers.

Ed Rogers' picture of a jam session in Cochran Hall lounge was selected from over fifty entries as first prize because of its candid quality. Nothing is posed. It is a picture which catches in the "fun-having" expressions of the girls, the general student appreciation of good swing which a student trio like this can readily render.

The second honors were awarded to George Petroff for his unusual picture shown below of Adeline Shultz and Fred Coldron.

The *Bethanian* Camera Contest, like most contests, seems to have caught on all of a sudden. At the present time a library of over three hundred student pictures has been built up in the *Bethanian* files. From these pictures are selected the candid shots which are used to illustrate the various classes. (See Sophomore. Candid Shots on page 149.)

Because it would be financially impossible to print all of these in the magazine and because many are not distinct enough to make suitable engravings, yet should be of much interest to the student body, the *Bethanian* is preparing a student album of the best pictures to be placed in the library. Be sure and look at this album, for you will no doubt find there a picture of yourself going to class, playing in last month's snow, or participating in some extra-curricular activity.

A study in contrast made by George Petroff.

By supplementing our staff photographers' pictures with student camera shots, the *Bethanian* plans to have published by the end of the year a picture of every student engaged in some campus activity. In the last issue special recognition will be given to the student whose picture has appeared the most.

As has been done with the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, informal pictures will be featured of the Junior and Seniors in the next two issues. If you have pictures of Juniors or Seniors which you would like to see appear in the *Bethanian*, submit them to Bert Decker or James Campbell. The dead line for Junior pictures will be the 15th of April; for Seniors, the 12th of May.

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MARCH CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

THANKS to Miss Hoagland, the editor now has a desk on which to park his feet, and the *Bethanian* staff, a domain to call their own. All copy and suggestions to room 43, please.

THIS ISSUE seems to be more colorful than usual. The editorial starts with a pinkish tinge, the sport article with a deep blue, while dangerous Danny Cupid makes faces red in the dirt column.

YOU will find society news by Beth Ann on page 153. The name is a Cluss-ism, and we think you will like it.

A LITTLE undercover work revealed an interesting diary of a freshman. You will find it on page 159.

ON PAGE 167 a Moo Moo Moo moos. At last that mournful sounding group has decided on a program that consists of something besides making a noise and paddling pledges.

MISS DELLE WILLIAMS does a very fine job of interviewing Reverend Stevenson in regards to the philosophies of Bethany students in his class. It is not only interesting but gratifying to learn the sensible attitudes of our classmates toward life in general.

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PRESENTING ... THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

BY SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class when it entered Bethany in September, 1937. was rated by the American Council on Education as a "normal class" in comparison with other college freshmen, which is quite a consoling fact to the individual members. Two-thirds of the class ranked in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes. Considering this evidence, the Sophomore Class should have the scholastic ability to compare very well with any of the preceeding classes. We make this statement for we feel that we are placed slightly on the defensive after we learn that our point average is 1.116 for first semester of 1938-1939, making us rank last among the classes.

From the expression of vocational preferences, indications are that the Sophomores are a purposeful lot; 89% of the class entered college with definite vocational preference. Preparation for the teaching profession is the aim of 25 Sophomores; the medical profession calls 12; we have 11 would-be journalists, 9 pre-engineers, and 7 students of business administration. The ministry has six aspirants from the class.

Last year after the period of arbitary *"laissez faire"* on the part of the fraternal groups, the pressure of "Rush Week" was brought to bear on the class and 95 members were pledged to the different social groups, the sororities pledging 52 and the fraternities 43.

The class this year, depleted to seventy-six members, replaced last year's officers: President Don Rosensteele, Vice President Lois Sharp, Secretary Virginia Richardson, Treasurer Lyle Mayne; by Scott Kaler, President; James Campbell, Vice President; Peggy Geyer, Secretary, and Dorothy Colteryahn, Treasurer.

The sundry honors attained by the class were really the personal achievements of its members in scholarship, athletics, dramatics, and other activities.

First scholastic honors were awarded last year to Betty Stewart, Irene Lasko, and Lester Raub. Second honors to Betty Jane Jolliffe, and Joseph White.

For two years the class has been well represented in extra-curricular activities. Sophomores Sam Bernard, Tom Cullison, Richard Jackson, John Morrill, Alan Dowler, Chester Gordon, Robert Hafer, and Walter Kuhns received varsity awards in football. Cullison, Jackson, Kuhns, with Harold Taylor and Norman Fair represented the Sophomores on Bethany's varsity basketball squad.

Jack Ryan, Milton Parker, and Bob Sovetts received letters for track competition. Parker and Ryan also received varsity cross-country awards.

Alpha Psi Omega, our honorary dramatic society, pledged Lyle Mayne, James Stoner, and Bert Decker for their outstanding performances in dramatic productions. In a competition open to the entire student body William Rutter received the Alexander Campbell Memorial Peace

continued on page 169

Presenting . . . The Sophomore Girl

Experts pick Nancy Oberman.

The **Bethanian** asked three commercial photographers of Wheeling to pick from the pictures of the Sophomore Class, the girl whom they thought displayed the most (1) natural, (2) distinctive, and (3) pleasing beauty. We believed that men who had taken thousands of portrait pictures of girls and had selected hundreds for advertising and display purposes should know photographic beauty. Their unanimous choice for **The** Sophomore Girl was Miss Nancy Oberman.

CANDID SHOTS OF THE SOPHOMORES

—Pictures by William Kiel.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jean Allen
J. Caliguiri
Helen Deibel
W. Hennessey
Irene Lasko
Wm. Rutter

Patricia Arison
Jas. Campbell
Alan Dowler
Katherine Hess
K. Leitch
A. Schramm

Holly Baker
B. Caugherty
Jane Edmunds
Helen Hooker
Lyle Mayne
Lois Sharp

D. Barnhart
I. Charnock
Norman Fair
D. Jackson
Lew Newman
Arthur Sheets

F. Belluardo
Helen Cluss
M. E. Foster
R. Jackson
Milton Parker
Betty Smiley

Nancy Belt
D. Colteryahn
K. Freese
B. J. Joliffe
Lester Raub
Jean Short

Sam Bernard
Thos. Cullison
Louise Gettys
Reda Jones
V. Richardson
Robt. Sovetts

Jean Boon
Arnold Davis
M. Geyer
Scott Kaler
M. Robinson
Jas. Stoner

Joan Boon
Bert Decker
Thos. Grim
Walter Kuhns
David Rodefer
Harold Taylor

Max Vieweg
Richard Wells
Wm. Wells
Joseph White
N. Whitlock
D. Winfield

BETHANIANS BELIEVE...

What is the average college student thinking? Our philosophy professor helps a college senior find the answer in his students' papers on "My Philosophy of Life".

BY DELLE WILLIAMS

What is the average college student thinking? People hold polls, magazines sponsor youth forums, colleges themselves have panel discussions, to find out. The *Bethanian* went to a philosophy professor for its answer.

"College students do more thinking than people think they do," Reverend Stevenson said. "It's interesting and encouraging to find it so." To prove his statement he spread upon his desk a sampling of students' philosophies of life.

They were sincerely and beautifully written. One on "Failure" said: "To feel that all life is made for you, and then to go out into the city streets and get lost in the countless crowd; to love each atom of the universe, and to find it indifferent to your pleas—all this is a great and full experience. The reward is a great and glorious disappointment."

It described death thus: "Someday I shall come to the end of my path. Then there will be no more of the firmament. There will be a clear sky before me; there will be the unknown stretched beyond. I shall pause; I shall take a deep breath. And I shall step forward into what, I know not. But of it I need not be afraid. It is called Death." The papers were characterized by this simplicity, economy of words, poetic expression. For the most part they were concrete, not abstract.

Again and again the philosophies talked of life and death, good and evil, God and immortality. Religion was the basis for the majority of papers— if only a basis for questionings. All the shades from atheism to orthodoxy were represented.

Much of the reaction to religion was negative, a doubt, a seeking. As one person phrased it, "I wish there were some way of finding out definitely about God." What positive opinion there was, was not heartening, Reverend Stevenson said, "for it was unthinking."

On immortality, the philosophies implied, rather than ventured a definite opinion. Most writers would like to believe in an after life though some definitely stated, "I don't believe there is any such thing as immortality."

Good and evil were not absolute, but relative, for most of our "philosophers." They pointed out often that good in one ethical situation may be bad in another. For example, someone asked, "What of the man who does good for the return of good?" Since good and evil are relative to time, to place, to individuals, it is not surprising to find the conclusion in many papers; "morals are a matter of personal taste and should be left up to the individual."

On education, as well as on religion, students were pretty sure what was wrong but they had few suggestions for improving the system. "In the present set-up there are too many quizzes; education is too regimented. Everyone is turned out in the same packing box, complete even to the rubber-stamped label." Such was the tenor of the papers.

More boys than girls were interested in war and government. Again the field of opinion was scattered, from rabid pacifism to approval of defensive warfare, from the rule of the many to the rule of the few. Many papers advocated a rule of the wise, Plato's doctrine of the philosopher-governor. It was surprising that no one attempted an unequivocal defense of democracy.

The last subject to be most frequently discussed in the students' philosophies was love and marriage. Strangely enough, boys were as much interested in this topic as were the girls—propaganda to the contrary, notwithstanding. Both boys and girls are looking forward to happy homes and working conscientiously and intelligently to that end.

Most students chose, as their goal in life, personal happiness—but not happiness secured at the expense of other people. The greatest good for the greatest number was endorsed with a vengeance. One or another reiterated the doctrine that the greatest personal happiness comes from serving other people. "A great deal of a person's happiness is found within himself . . . but other people are influential, too, in his happiness, unless he does a great deal of rationalizing," perhaps epitomizes the views of all the papers.

The uncertainty, the questioning, noted in the above philosophies of life should not disturb

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bethanian Camera Records Homecoming Activities

1. K A's open up the homecoming activities first with an alumni banquet Friday night. 2. The Art Club sponsors an exhibit for alumni in Phillips Hall drawing room. 3. "Vest pocket" Cutlip cuts a caper at the Homecoming Minstrel. Scott "Air pocket" Perry's head does disappearing act for camera.

1. Cigars, shirt sleeves, bald heads, and heated card sessions are all part of fraternity homecoming scene. 2. Waldon leads interfraternity sing in Phi Tau "Brothers". Girls lined up opposite men to sing sorority songs. 3. Saturday evening, the homecoming dance. Alumni request the orchestra to "step up the tempo".

Left: Hoffman roars at the orchestra for slow music. Tepping and Murray hold on tight and go into the sugar foot stomp. Center: informal party at the Sig house. Stewart and Oberman gossip while Rankin and Cramblet bull. Erskine stoops to conquer (?). Right: Sculpture work of Dr. Erskine on display at alumni tea.

BETH ANN WRITES A LETTER HOME

BY JANE CLUSS, BETHANIAN BETH ANN

DEAR FOLKS: We have all been spending the past few weeks getting over Homecoming week-end— which I might say was a very successful one in every respect. Many of the old grads came back and entered with the rest of us into the fun.

The week-end began on Friday with a good movie, "Off the Record," with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien and, of course, bull sessions until all hours of the night. The crowd really began to come Saturday morning and, despite the rain, there was a rousing corridor sing at noon, with Mr. Hanna leading. The Alpha Xi's and Kappa Delta's had luncheons in honor of their returning alumnae, the Kappa Alpha's had a dinner for the old K. A.'s, and both the Alpha Xi's and the Betas held initiation services Saturday to which the alumni attended. Saturday evening was packed full, beginning with a minstrel show at eight o'clock, which I thought was very entertaining. Lyle Mayne, who made such a hit the week before in "Outward Bound," was the interlocutor, and did a good job aided by proficient end-men, Cook, Cutlip, Perry, and Ulrich. After the minstrel, everyone went over to Phillips Hall for the annual Homecoming Dance which was characterized by an interfraternity and intersorority sing. When the dance ended, we all gathered in our respective abodes and joined in with the alumni to talk over old times—need I say that we didn't retire till the wee hours of the morning? On Sunday afternoon, there was an interesting tea held in Phillips Hall which brought into prominence the achievements of certain alumni. There were books, paintings, and statues—the outstanding ones seeming to be the sculpturing work of William Erskine, the sketches of William Montagna, and the oil paintings of John Brown.

As you can see from the foregoing account, the week-end was crammed full of activity. On March 18th—the Alpha Xi actives gave a dance for their pledges in Cochran Hall. The idea they used was very novel—I know you'll enjoy hearing about it. It was a "Come as you are" party and I understand that about two of the girls had charge of giving out the invitations. The clothes the receiver was wearing when he or she was handed the invitations were to be their garb at the party. Naturally the most opportune moment was seized to hand out the invitation and the re-

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ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT . . . BIOLOGY

The sixth in a series of Bethanian articles to aquaint students with academic Bethany.

BY BERNAL R. WEIMER AND WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE

The aims of the Department of Biology at Bethany College are to acquaint the student with the living world around him and the fundamental dynamic life processes; to demonstrate scientific methods of approach to problem solving; to cultivate an attitude of inquiry and research; and to develop laboratory skill in various types of work in zoology, botany, and the related fields, and for certain professional work related to this field.

All courses are carefully planned and taught with these objectives in mind.

Dr. Bernal R. Weimer

In keeping with modern trends in education, the instructional emphasis is placed on teaching students, and not courses. Every effort is made to study the interests and capacity of the individual student, and to stimulate his initiative How well the aims just stated are realized and the teaching procedures have succeeded may be moot questions which can only be answered in the light of achievements by graduates of the department. Students who have majored in biology have been accepted in the leading medical schools of the country, and have become leading doctors in their chosen communities. Other graduates have become well recognized ornithological and government employees in the field of biological research. Many graduates are successful teachers in some of the best high schools.

The student who has had some work in biology should have a better appreciation of his physical self and the mechanics of living. Moreover he should receive from biology certain definite carry-over values for later life, particularly with respect to hobbies. It has been well said: "Show me a person with an active hobby, and I will show you a good citizen." Perhaps there is no more healthful, enjoyable, and desirable hobby than one which is concerned with the outdoors. Many years ago Agassiz said, "Study nature, not books," and while a certain amount of book study is absolutely essential in these modern days, yet the department tries to put into active practice some of the principles laid down by this great naturalist. Several field courses are available, and plans for the future call for the addition of more work of this type in order that the student may not leave the institution with the idea that certain forms of animals and plants occur only as "pickled" specimens in wooden buckets and glass jars, or "baled hay" and "dried beans."

Collections of insects, flowers, nature photography, fossils, rocks and minerals, bird study and many other hobbies of like nature find expression as avocational pursuits after graduation. There are too few people who know much of the living things around about them, that is, of the animals and plants which play such an important role in our everyday life.

Bethany is peculiarly fitted for this type of work. Adjoining the campus are the woods in which the fauna and the flora of the east and west intermingle. The nature trails offer exceptional opportunity for acquaintance with the trees. For the last ten years the Biology Department, in cooperation with the college administration, has been fostering an active program of conservation and beautification. New trees and shrubs have been planted in various places about the campus and in the woods. All this is in harmony with the first aim of the department of acquainting the student with the living world around him.

Prof. Wilbur J. Sumpstine

Bethany is fortunate in being located within easy driving distance of Oglebay Park and Tomlinson Run Park. Both of these places are attracting the attention of the nation because of the type of opportunities offered in the field of nature study. Not only are our students invited to participate in the program at these parks, but members of the staff have been quite generous in giving of their own time to nature work here at the

college. This field work can also be supplemented by excursions to the Carnegie Museum in the city of Pittsburgh where unexcelled opportunities exist for further study.

At the present time the Biology Department is located on the first floor of Oglebay Hall. The laboratories occupy approximately 4,600 square feet of floor space. The general laboratory, with 1,000 square feet of floor space, will accommodate thirty to forty students. The bacteriology and histology laboratory, with an area of 1,000 square feet, will accommodate twenty-five to thirty students. Two large rooms in the basement of this building are used as workshops and storage places. Another room on the first floor is used as a laboratory where more advanced students may carry on research in which they may be interested. The two larger laboratories are fully equipped for work in general biology, zoology, plant morphology, and physiology, methods in histology, bacteriology, and associated subjects. The department owns forty good microscopes for student use, a compound binocular microscope for research work, a microprojector, a microphotographic camera, a hospital type pressure sterilizer, an Arnold sterilizer, two large incubators, a large electric sterilizer oven, a Lillie improved embedding oven, a Graflex camera for lantern slide work, and several reels of biological motion pictures, both silent and sound. Many models, charts, lantern slides, industrial exhibits, pictures, in addition to the films, are owned and used extensively in teaching biology. The present value of the equipment in the Biology Department is $16,125.00.

The head of the Department of Biology is Dr. Bernal R. Weimer, who has held this position since 1921. Dr. Weimer received his A. B. and his A. M. degrees from West Virginia University in 1916 and 1918, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1927. After serving in the World War, he was principal of schools for three years at Mifflintown, Pa. He left this position to come to Bethany. Dr. Weimer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Zoologists, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the West Virginia Academy of Science, and the American Association of Biology Teachers. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the State Biological Survey, and has served as Secretary, Vice-President, and Presi-

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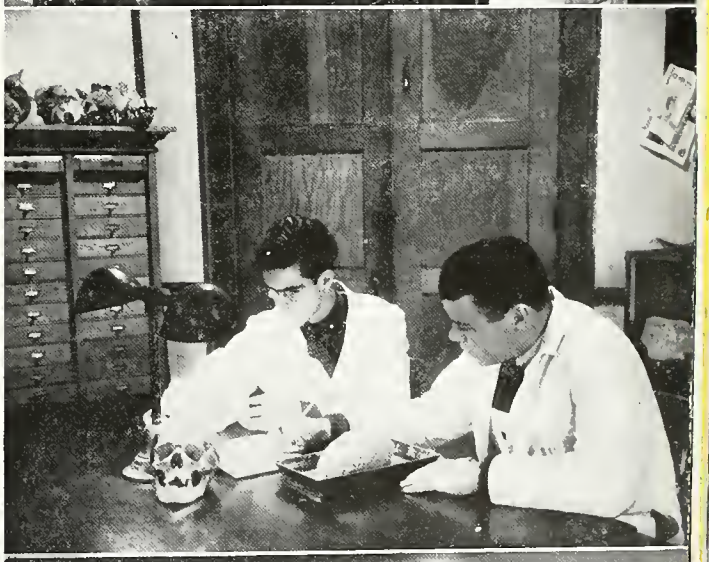

Top to Bottom: 1. Bacteria cultures carefully sterilized in the bacteriology laboratory. 2. Cutting sections for microscope slides with the microtome. 3. Biology students study actual specimens in the lab. 4. Photographing microscopic slides.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Phi Kappa Tau

BY JAMES DUNLOP

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, on March 17, 1906. The four courageous men who met together on that day to found the principles on which our heritage is based were Taylor A. Borradaile, Clinton D. Boyd, Dwight F. Douglas, and William H. Shidelar. Today the fraternity has grown to 44 chapters.

Officers of Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

The Rechabite Club, which had existed at Bethany College for many years, became Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on October 27, 1923. From that day until the present the members of the local chapter have been active and made their influence felt in the affairs of Bethany College. Perpetual progress, truer manhood and nobler lives are the three beacons guiding the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Relocated in the traditional Phi Tau House, the members have, as usual, been participating in college activities. President Robert Taylor is a leader in the Moo Moo Moo and dramatics, being a member of Alpha Psi Omega. He is also a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, President of Interfraternity Council, former editor of the Bethany *Collegian* and chief proponent for the new *Bethanian.*

In sports Phi Kappa Tau has contributed its share of athletes. In football—Walter Webb, and Norman Fair; track and cross-country—Montagna, McCarthy, Dunlop, Laird, and Fair; basketball—Fair; boxing—Laird and Dunlop.

Others participating in activities include: Garth Maynard as President of Ministerial Association; Harry Prosser, advertising manager of the *Bethanian;* Joe Caliguiri, assistant in the biology department. The Radio Club has Gerald McCarthy, who is president, and Walter Webb. In the Glee Club, Garth Maynard and George Waldon have active parts. William Ashley, represented the business staff of the *Bethanian* at the Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, last November.

The social program of the fraternity is one which is looked forward to each year by members and non-members alike. It includes the annual Christmas Formal and the very popular Co-ed Dinner held in May. These traditional social functions form the nucleus which is surrounded by smokers and parties during the year.

The ruling officers at present are: Robert H. Taylor, President; William Ashley, Vice President; Garth Maynard, Treasurer; George Waldon, Secretary, and Max Vieweg, Sergeant-at-arms.

The leadership given by these officers has inspired actives and pledges to push forward to higher goals of achievement in all things; yet placing brotherhood as the foundation—the cornerstone of Phi Kappa Tau.

Great Architect of Heaven and Earth,

To whom all beings owe their birth;

On friendship altar rising here,

This sacred fire we guard sincere.

Publication—*The Laurel*

Colors—Harvard Red and Old Gold

Flower—The Red Carnation

Faculty:

Dwight E. Stevenson Osborne Booth

SENIORS

Garth Maynard
Clarence Sloss
Thomas Rogers
Robert Taylor

JUNIORS

Norman Fair
George Waldon
William Ashley

SOPHOMORES

Harry Prosser
William Laird
Max Vieweg
Delevan Barnhart
Joseph Caliguiri
Nelson Ward

FRESHMEN

James Dunlop
Gerald McCarthy
Walter Webb
William Heid
Ralph Henderson
Hermes Montagna
Richard Hockensmith

POSTGRADUATE

Edward McVeigh

Top to Bottom: 1. Bob Taylor's brothers display interest in his telephoning. 2. Just a big happy fraternal family. 3. After dinner smoke. 4. "We are brothers now and ever."

Left: Like all railroads lead to Chicago, all paths whither Beta walk or graveyard boulevard have their origin or termination at this point. Like all paths lead here, all concern over correct campus etiquette has its beginning and end here.

Right: Suggested captions---1. Never done in Bethany. 2. The lights are on. 3. The lights should be on. 4. Improper conduct for upperclassmen. 5. Nice way to spend a quiet evening.

Are the Standards of Etiquette on the Campus Changing?

BY HESTER ANN HARE

Every college campus develops its own code of etiquette in which it discards those principles of Emily Post and Mrs. Grundy which prove inconvenient and cumbersome for a life which students live at V8 speed. Bethany is no exception. For example, with activities worth dating for developing over night, social engagements may be made within dressing time notice.

Like most things college students utilize, this privilege of accepted leniency of manners, due to temporal exegencies, is often misused by Bethanians. Meals are eaten at Shadrach tempo so as to "get to that meeting" or "to that date," beards are allowed to grow, and chaperons are treated like chaperons. Thus, the etiquette situation in Bethany becomes amusing and in the eyes of some, deplorable.

There are many contributing factors to this revolution in etiquette. The convention is to be Bethany-conventional. Women have placed themselves on the same basis as men, intellectually and professionally; and men begin to accept them on equal terms socially as well. "If girls claim they are as good in athletics as men, let them open the library and Phillips Hall doors themselves," reasons the modern Buffalo (creek) Bill. *A priori,* she can protect herself from the danger of the street as well as the man, so why worry about walking on the outside.

The rules built around dating, strangely enough, in many respects, seem to smack of the *Plastic Age.* The fellow requesting a date rarely says "May I." It is usually "How's about a a date, Keed," and she invariably answers "yes." So he ambles up the hill at his leisure, often *sans* necktie and coat. She appears *sans* hose, *avec* chewing gum.

Then the question arises, What to do on a date? If he has a dime he says, "Let's go to the Inn and get a coke." If he is not rich he says, "Let's stay here and dance," or "Let's sit and talk." In dancing or sitting either, it is considered best manners to infer to the other students by ones actions that he would just as soon "ditch woo" altogether as "pitch" it. Of course the "Battle of the Lights" at Phillips Hall is some evidence of the difference of opinion on this matter. With varity in the number of times the couples have dated each other, and with different degrees of love, "loke",

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DORMITORY DIARY

The Record of a Man Who Tried to Go to College

BY GORDON SIEDEL

Wednesday, March 1. Dear Diary: Tonight, as I was studying, I heard a terrible, roaring noise out in the hall. It kept up for several minutes, so I went out to investigate. It was only Kirkpatrick insisting on quiet again.

Friday, March 3. Dear Diary: I didn't go to the show tonight, intending to study. So, at 7:30 I settled down. At 7:32 Pryor came in with another theme for me to correct. This one was terrible. It took me 40 minutes to blue pencil it. Then at 8:20 Wright entered, for no good reason at all, and stayed until 9:05. At 9:06 he started a fight in the hall, a mock fight, you understand. I broke this up and at 9:15 I was back in the room. No sooner had I settled myself than Pryor walked in again. He said his Formal theme was a pretty good one. But I found two mistakes. He had spelled "lousy" with a "z" and "heel" with two "l's". Then I fell asleep, and awoke at 1:30. Complimenting myself on a good night's work I went to bed.

Saturday, March 4. Dear Diary: I saw "Outward Bound" tonight. Everyone but Rutter said it was good, but I would rather have seen Buck Jones.

Sunday, March 5. Dear Diary: Rev. Stevenson's sermons don't put me to sleep any more. I arise at nine, take a look out the window, set the alarm for twelve, and go back to bed. By doing that, I save both of us lots of embarassment.

Monday, March 6. Dear Diary: Please pray that I pass that chem. quiz tomorrow.

Tuesday, March 7. Dear Diary: You're terrible. I flunked.

Friday, March 10. Dear Diary: Today in biology class, Prof. Weimer said to me: "I saw you yesterday playing basketball. Today I see you in the classroom. You're not living like the rest of us, you're vegetating." I wonder what he meant by that?

Saturday, March 11. Dear Diary: Homecoming is a great thing. It gives the alumni a chance to tell stories about themselves that no one else would believe. After they leave, we think they're bigger fools than we thought they were for telling such things and they think we're bigger fools than they know they are because we listened to them.

Sunday, March 12. Dear Diary: Quite a crowd here. Bethany now looks like the space under a awning during a rainstorm.

Monday, March 13. Dear Diary: Someone must have lifted the awning.

Tuesday, March 14. Dear Diary: I heard today that a statue of Kirkpatrick will be erected on

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Left: Quiet Hour. Right: The pursuit of bridge knowledge.

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

Y. W. C. A. work at McKinleyville continued. Scholarship ratings of fraternities and sororities. Library has alumni book exhibit.

Y. W. C. A. McKinleyville Staff on the porch of the baby clinic they have recently established.

The McKinleyville Baby Clinic, established by the Bethany Y. W. C. A. in November of last year, is now a working organization which provides advice to the women of the village on the correct care of babies and medical care to the mothers and their children. The staff whose picture appears above is under the leadership of Jo Wylie (see Personalities in the News). Such work, the girls say, cannot be evaluated in such quantative terms as the amount of diphtheria innoculations given or the number of visitors daily, but must be considered in the light of the good such unsolicited help does for the spirit and morale of a people caught in a "deserted village."

●

Bethany will be represented at the New York World's Fair this summer through the picture of the tower which appeared on the back cover of the February issue of the **Bethanian.** We have been advised that this picture will be colored and illuminated and will be the only college picture to be in the West Virginia exhibit.

●

The standings of the various organizations in regard to scholarship have been tabulated in a report issued by the Admissions and Personnel Office. The Alpha Delta Theta Sorority has maintained its high average and retains first place above all other sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations. Sigma Nu has made a surprising advance over past years and leads all the men's organizations, replacing Kappa Alpha, which at present decorates its mantle with the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. It remains to be seen whether or not the Sigs will be able to display it on their own mantle in the coming year.

An interesting point and one that defies a suitable explanation is that the women, whether regarded in terms of sororities, as independents, or taken as a whole, rank well above the men, and even the all-college rating. However, the important report is that which is issued as a result of the spring semester and we look forward with interest to possible changes at that time.

●

Scholarship Averages By Classes
First Semester of 1938-1939

Class	Point Av.
Senior Class	1.465
Junior Class	1.38
Sophomore Class	1.116
Freshman Class	1.195
Unclassified Students	1.377

●

Of particular interest to students is a literary exhibit of books published by Bethany Alumni on display on the lower floor of the library. Mary Cutlip, assistant librarian, prepared the exhibit. A few of the books exhibited are:

1. "China Yesterday and Today" — Edward Thomas Williams, A. B. — 1875.
2. "None Shall Look Back"—Caroline Gordon Tate, A. B. —1916. (Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing.)
3. "Eskimo Year"—George Sutton, B. S.—1923.
4. Henry A. Procter, A. B.—1906. Invented the Buell System for Pulvenser Coal Firing, and the Procter Paper Bottle Making. In 1934, he was elected President of Film Artists Association of Great Britain.
5. "Child Labor In City Streets" —Edward N. Clapper, B. S.—1897.
6. "What We Are and Why"—Lawrence H. Mayers, B. S.—1909.
7. Champ Clark, A. B.—1873. Presidential elector, Speaker of House, 62nd Congress to 65th Congress. He led on 27 ballots for Democratic presidential nomination.
8. "Life of Joseph Rucker Lamar", A. B.—1877. Justice of U. S. Supreme Court—1910.
9. "Biography of William Kimbrough Pendleton, 2nd President of Bethany." by Frederick A. Power.

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BETHANY SPORTS AS AN ENGLISH MAJOR SEES THEM

Editor's Note—Why so much of this sports jargon? Why not an article by an average spectator, telling how he and his friends see the game? **Bethanian** readers have asked. So we have picked a prolix English major, Ed Elsasser, and here are your sports in a new vernacular—a senatorial redundancy. . . . . .

Now that Bethany's basketball schedule has run its rather erratic course, consensus of students' opinions as well as a layman's analysis of the varying moods of individual efforts and the work of the team as a whole seems appropriate. To be frank the consensus of these reactions is on the negative side. The excursion into the realm of opinion was embarked upon with a completely unbiased attitude, but by the time the trip was over and the results were tallied a very deep shade of the blues seems to be settling all around with very few holes for the light of optimism to shine through.

William Kiel states quite frankly that in his opinion the team lacks the proper spirit of fight and co-operation. It seems, and this statement may be borne out by any witnesses of home games, that although the teams start a contest with enthusiasm and pep, these same spirits soon fade and the teams are unable to come back once they fall behind. They are apparently under the influence of a "defeatist complex." Coupled with this statement and alleviating it somewhat, Bill remarked that some of the fault lies with the fellows themselves, as they do not seriously train and condition themselves. This failure to keep in shape results in a natural let-down due to lack of reserve, regardless of the fact that there is a willingness to fight.

In most of the games witnessed on the home floor the truth of the above statement seems quite definitely to hold water. Many a time the writer has seen the team working together, passes clicking and the score mounting for a brief period only to witness the same co-operation seem to collapse and individualism takes its place. Being only superficially acquainted with some of the points and principles of the game but basing this opinion on remarks overheard in the stands it seems that this individualism is too often cropping out. The play of the teams should be more co-operative and integrated which seems to be the rule with the greater number of teams which visit us during the season. The games that were won seemed to be as a result of a fighting team which touched all the fellows at once and turned them into an avenging flame which was not to be checked till the final gun was sounded and Bethany ruled the floor.

"A very deep shade of the blues seems to have settled over the sports" says he of the sports.

Sovetts and Blank---Bethany's Champs

An example of what persistence in training will accomplish may be seen in what the track team has done in spite of "Sovett's undershirt" in its few meets. The men who are the real sparkplugs of the team are constantly working to keep themselves in shape, and their showing is the result. Another man who has merited his reward through arduous training is our Golden Gloves Harold Blank. Any afternoon will find him working out in the gym, and although he lacks the proper facilities for thorough training he has turned in a fine showing in his matches to date.

Another point in relation to the poor showing of the teams which was brought out as a result of conversation with Dick Hockensmith is that poor showing in inter-collegiate athletics tends to alienate prospective college entrants. We cannot get away from the fact that a large percentage

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PERSONALTIES IN THE NEWS

BY ADELINE SHULTZ

E. Lee Perry, who for thirty-one years has been professor of Latin in Bethany College, has announced his retirement from the faculty.

Professor Perry was born June 15, 1869, in Homer, N. Y. He was first educated at Homer Academy, and in 1889 entered Bethany College as a student. At the end of four years, he graduated from Bethany cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and is now the possessor of a Master of Arts degree, conferred upon him by Columbia University in 1924.

In 1906, Mr. Perry returned to Bethany as field agent for the college, after teaching in the New York public schools and holding three pastorates in Pennsylvania, and two years later became a member of Bethany's faculty as professor of Latin, the position he has since filled.

Prof. E. Lee Perry
"Will keep in touch with college."

During his four years as a student, Mr. Perry attended every lecture, and, so far as he can remember, as professor he has been absent from only one of his clases because of illness. Professor Perry's attendance record may be used as a fine example for some of our present day students.

Professor Perry has been closely connected with Bethany since his first days as a student here. He has witnessed the construction of every campus building, except the Main Building and Pendleton Heights, has known every college president, with the exception of Alexander Campbell and W. H. Woolery, and has served under the past four administrations. Since 1918 he has successfully managed the College Book Store, and through that medium, has helped, financially, at least eight young people who were preparing for the Christian Ministry.

In the past few years, Professor Perry has de-

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"Outward Bound"---cast and directoress

"Outward Bound" Declared Dramatic Success---Bethanian

Critic Enthusiastic

BY TOM JONES

The curtains had finally come together—curtain calls—flowers—a "good night" nod—"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, was over. The Alpha Psi Omega had presented one of the finest amateur productions in the history of good old Bethany.

The odd, but clever conception of death and the "great Examination" was exceedingly interesting to the audience. This theme of the play was established, with the excellent characterizations, at the beginning of the production—and retained until that final, impressive curtain.

If you have any stray orchids lying around, toss them to the persons responsible for the stage effects, the lighting, the sound affects, and the clever bits of "business"—these phases were most fitting and adequate. "Three and one-half cheers" for the people behind the yellow-tinted flats!

As for the characters themselves—here goes:

Scrubby—portrayed by John Erskine, was unbelievably "ageless." We got the feeling that he was young—yet quite old; dull—yet exciting and interesting; alive—yet there was that vacant stare in lifeless eyes.

Anne and *Henry*—portrayed by June Galley and William Hettler, interpreted their respective roles with the exact amount of tenderness and delirium. Many in the audience felt that these

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THE *bethanian* STAFF

MARCH

VOLUME XXX BETHANY, W. VA. NUMBER 6

Top to Bottom: 1. "Bethanian trusters". 2. Staff selects pictures for next issue. 3. The business staff. 4. Staff corrects galley proofs.

SHOULD WE SUBSIDIZE?

BY BERT DECKER

The college budget has a pinkish tinge; the student morale is deep in the red. Bethany needs more full-paying students, as well as teams of which she would be proud. It pays to advertise. I say subsidize.

More and more, prospective college students in the East are going to the cheaper colleges of the South and Mid-West. Surrounded by colleges whose average cost per year for freshmen is usually around eleven hundred dollars, not wishing to go to a second-rate college in their vicinity, the thrifty easterners are turning their faces west in search of an Alma Mater of good academic standing and some national prominence, and whose cost per year would not take too much from the family sock. Bethany could be such a college without spending any more money for student aid than it is doing now.

It is a common fallacy that all college athletes are just brawn minus brains. Most All-Americans have good academic records. It takes intelligence to be very good in any sport. America is developing better and brainier athletes every year. Competition is pushing the muscles men out of the picture, as well as making it easier and

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Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

Vol. I, No. 6 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Colliding With the Sages
Gullible's Travels
Jonathan Swift

Bobo was traditionally a land of intellectual freedom and progress. However, Gullible noticed that the minds of the inhabitants were carefully guided into narrow channels by rigid, arbitrary rules governing the selection of material that went into an "education." He found that he must have a specified number of "hours" in various fields of investigation. There was no way of escape from Bobo but to comply to these rules (and he was determined to escape as soon as he could). Furthermore, he was compelled to achieve a certain "standard" in his work, regulated by quality points. It made no difference that he had no reason to excel in certain fields and would not have benefited in a practical way if he had, he was compelled to go through with the oppressive program. The one feature of this system which irked him more than the others was the method of grading all the inhabitants to determine the quality of their work. No one knew what these grades really meant nor what they measured, nor how they measured what ever it was that was to be measured. Yet, because certain traditional "standards" demanded that all inhabitants be measured, the practice was clung to, even though the rulers and the inhabitants alike were disgusted with the system and admitted that it was unjust, unreliable, and meaningless.

(Editors note: It is hoped that Mr. Swift will contribute another installment of this entrancing romance soon.)

Spring
by the stream of consciousness technique.

Ah Gala Spring . . . I'm reminded of that famous poetic passage of spring which goes "Hope springs eternal in every breast." . . . The radiant sunshine that shines warmly through the open windows blemished by the radiant hue of colored flowers idly flowing in the breeze . . . Phillips Hall should be deserted this kind of weather . . . Have it to ourselves . . . In order to parse spring one must say spring, sprang, sprung . . . I like sprung best because it requires an auxiliary and who has any fun on a walk without an auxiliary . . . Spring gladdens the heart . . . ruins the appetite . . . It is the time of year when one man's fancy may give him a cold . . . Everyone at the A. D. T. formal came in at the intermission to rest . . . I like reservoir hill best at night . . . Lights of the town are pretty . . . Always can tell the Administration (if caught there) that you went up to find out if there was enough water for tomorrow . . . You wanted to wash your hair.

The alcove was dark the sky was blue
In came Rankin and Stewart too;
He clicked on the switch and brought to light
Randy and Agnes in a clasp so tight.

Up they jumped and quitted the place,
Randy was damning with a scowl on his face.
Stewart sat down on Rankin's right,
Rankin reached up and switched off the light—
Oh Boy!

What Does A Fraternity Pin Mean?

We are approaching the season which is always the most difficult for fraternity pins. From now until the Interfraternity Ball only a careful observer will know just who is wearing what pin and why.

The custom of giving out fraternity pins is a tender, refined, meaningful one. With the giving of a fraternity pin goes the giving of a heart as well. When a pin changes from vest to breast the whole world shares a secret that means the whole world to the principals involved. Well—at least the world shares some of the secret. At any rate, giving out a pin is a beautiful symbol, expressing as well as is humanly possible the sentiment which arises from spring weather, locust blooms, walks out nature trail when you should be in chapel, and "the college spirit." Putting a pin on a girl lets you share with everyone in town the rapture that fills your soul and hers. This, at any rate, is one way of looking at the matter. We heard a different interpretation the other day. A worthy faculty member was trying to find the psychological basis for giving out pins. We never thought of that before—did you when you gave yours out? This faculty member advances the theory that the whole thing is a throw back to primitive mental attitudes. He believes that putting a pin on a girl is a sort of "this is my property, keep your hands off" proposition. We agree with him in the most part. Perhaps he doesn't go quite far enough with it. He might add, "See what I did. Ain't I a Hell of a clever guy (or gal)?"

Poetry . . . Locale Color

Breathes there a man
Around this school
Sufficiently reserved and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say "goodnight" just holding hands?
Who has the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach that warm romantic state
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation?
If such there be,
Go mark him ladies—
I'll date that guy though
He looks like Hades!

Spring Is Here

Spring is here,
O'er all the land.
Just where have long dark nights gone?
Sweethearts appear,
Stroll hand-in-hand
To where there are no lights on.

Spring is here,
White ducks appear
And flap due north so swiftly;
So green the grass,
"Dear me!" pouts lass,
"These white ducks aren't so nifty."

Spring is here,
The daze drag slow,
While nights are warm and mushy.
Fresh buds appear,
The sap does flow—
In fact, he's too darn gushy.

—D. D. D.

A BETHANY PHANTASY . . . "I did it with my little bow and arrow".

As Dan Cupid strolls through ye olde Betn'y's College Inn, he plays havoc with the hearts of the lads and lassies there. He nods complacently upon Cain and Balch holding hands in one of the booths.

Walking down to the Nickolodeon end of the Inn, Mr. Cupid runs into Hazelhurst and Chalfont.

"Hello," says he. "I thought Dot had a flame at Penn State. Other B. F.'s are funny things, aren't they, Reed," smiled Mr. Cupid, winking.

Sitting with Dot and Reed, just being chummy is Sammy, his heart (?) in Pittsburgh. It's kind of tough to be jilted when you're not *too* used to it. But Danny intends to help Sam out with petite Hicks.

"Another little romance that I've got to work on is Byers and Schott," quoth Cupid thoughtfully, since some one else is trying to put a "Halter" around Eddie's neck.

Then, "oh, oh," says Mr. Dan, stopping suddenly. "While the cat's away—there is friend Bunker with Wilt. What is the little saying about—three dates—going steady? But no, it couldn't be—not with his pin out. A sorority sister? She's taking care of him for Dodo? Oh, that explains it."

So Dan Cupid started out in the direction of the Campbell Mansion—and the graveyard.

"Surely, I can get in some work from here to Alex Campbell's grave," he observed.

Sure enough, he'd no more than got to the corner when he discovered Milt Parker on the run (and he really can do it) right from Prof's house.

"No, he didn't kick me out," objected Milt. "I just thought it was time that I left—but I'll go back."

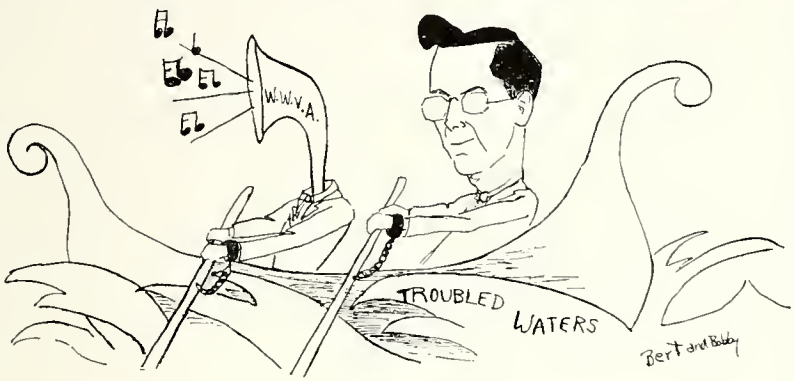
"No trouble there," said Cupid, and he repeated the phrase as he saw Henkle and Henderson walking along arm in arm, hand in hand, or something. Down on the K. D. Bridge, Eleanor and Darrell were having a little "spat," but when they saw Dan coming, they kissed and made up.

"Oh, the glory of week-ends," sighed Cupid, spying a red-head on Soupy's shoulder at the end of the bridge.

"There's Hamilton and Rosensteele sneaking a date again," said the little matcher. "If they're going to keep that up, I'll see what I can do for Cleary and Cook." Whereupon, he shot two arrows. Where they'll land, nobody knows. Cleary? Cook?

"Oh my goodness," observed Mr. Cupid, as he spied Sheets and Erskine. "Nothing like it, Arthur. Out of the frying pan into the fire."

Our Best-Liked Boy In Number Two Galley Slave Position.



"What is so rare as a date with June?"
Sighed a Phi Tau as he hummed a coy tune.
"After a night with that queen,' he did rave.
"I'll always be just her galley slave."

JABBAR JINGLES

Plays the sax with eyes closed tight,
Sophomore prexy, he is quite.
At the present, he is "Kay-ted"
What does he mean by inebriated?

Curly red hair and rather slim,
Everything is "Jake" with him,
A cheery "Hello," in rain or slush,
Did you ever see him blush?

His family and a movie star's too,
Thought the name of Robert would do,
Neither have played in a movie Alaskan,
Call him "wolf", would we be askin'?

On the drums he goes to town,
Why does his secret car break down?
The "Ouija" board makes cracks 'bout you,
But we just know they can't be true.

STUDENT VIEWPOINT ARTICLES

"The college community is censurable because too many of its members stand as censors rather than creators".

---JEAN SHORT

There seems to be an attitude of destructive criticism abroad to-day, not only at Bethany, but everywhere. When people are asked their opinion they always have a criticism with very few approbations. This attitude goes even deeper than asked-for opinions, however. When people see anything anywhere which is obviously not what is desired, they are very quick to point out the trouble and make known their acumen in discerning it. But, as one wades through a spoken or written condemnation there is no sign of any constructive or helpful idea. To meliorate is too much trouble. It's hard!

When a criticism is made there should be one or more alternative courses in the critic's mind, or at least a glimmer of a new idea. Anyone who has ever created anything is quicker to see its faults than some casual observer. After having his own observations confirmed the creator needs help. The spectacle of someone making himself feel superior at the creator's expense is puny help, indeed. "After all, contempt, in general practice, is the contempt of those who see too little for those who see too much."

It's so easy to wax eloquent and produce a burning tirade full of epigrams, long words, and sarcastic remarks. It seems positively to flow from the tongue or pen. But to calmly sit down and be constructive is an arduous task; sometimes seemingly, unproductive. To create is work; to decry is laziness.

It seems to me that if people would turn their cleverness to helping programs, projects, and institutions, instead of using them as resounding boards for that cleverness, then the college community would really be progressing.

To think and live creatively can be as habitual an attitude as thinking and living destructively. It is the difference between the truly educated and the uneducated man.

Useless pointing out of faults is an even greater exhibition of an uneducated mind when it is considered in its applications to the great evils of society. Everyone, everywhere, has much to say about liquor, prostitution, totalitarian states, and war. But, one seldom hears anyone saying anything that will help in the amelioration of them. And, what is more important, one seldom sees or hears of anyone doing something about them.

The Bethany College community, or the world community is censurable because too many of its members stand as censors rather than creators.

BETHANIANS BELIEVE—*cont'd*:

anyone. The wavering and groping is not new to this college generation. It is only more acute. The social chaos of the world generally, reflects its insecurity in the opinions of its youth.

The students were conservative though all did not think themselves so. There were no earth-shaking proposals for improving society or the individual. Most of the mores were subscribed to quite consciously. With this conservatism went a liberalism and idealism tempered by a common sense view of life that should make Bethanians fun to live with ten, twenty, or fifty years from now.

* * * *

ETIQUETTE—*cont'd*:

like exemplified in the various couples, standards of dating conduct are naturally unsettled. Group rules of etiquette in dating seem, however, to have the effect of repression rather than expression of felt emotions or affections. Whether this is a good or bad effect upon health, both Freud and Dr. Leitch have answers.

It is dangerous to advance any generalizations as to the campus attitude toward the use of alcoves in regard to polite society. (This is becoming and article on ethics.) One student says that "those who get to alcoves first consider the use of them quite proper because they are used quite properly, while those who arrive late claim they know why the curtains are drawn and appear quite righteous about it, meanwhile making arrangements to date earlier next evening." Other students would like us to stigmatize ostentatious users of the Phillips Hall retreats.

It has not been the purpose of this article to pass judgment on the merit or demerit of our campus ideas of good breeding. Rather it was intended to describe briefly our code of etiquette and the factors which combine to determine it, hoping that a clearer understanding of campus manners would aid students in judging whether they thought them suited to our college community.

BETH ANN—cont'd:
sult was most hilarious. Girls in pajamas, housecoats and smocks; fellows sans shirts and in working clothes. It really was a mixed party and everyone had fun. Refreshments were weiners and cokes—which, of course, added to the informality. Besides this unique party, there was informal dancing in Phillips Hall and games to play in the gym—'twas a celebration of St. Patrick's day. So the whole evening afforded everyone a chance for a lot of informal and amusing entertainment.

On March 25, the Alpha Delta Theta all-college dance was held in the Phillips Hall drawing room, and the Kappa Alphas had a dance at Cochran Hall at the same time. There are a lot of big dances in April, including the Kappa Delta and Beta Formals. I'll tell you all about these the next time I write.

It won't be long now before we leave for home so we can have a long talk and I can tell you more of everything that's going on. See you soon.

Beth Ann.

P. S. I'm enclosing some snapshots so you can see for yourself what fun our parties are.

* * * *

PARTICLES—cont'd:

10. "Biography of Archibald McLean, 4th President of Bethany," by W. R. Warren.
11. "Life and Addresses of W. H. Woolery, 3rd President ot Bethany."

"Estruscan Perugia," by Dr. Chandler Shaw, assistant professor of history, will be published in the Johns Hopkins University Studies in Archaeology. It is a study of Estruscan civilization up to its destruction in 40 B. C. Dr. Shaw did a great deal of research at Rome and Perugia in preparation for his book.

* * * *

DIARY—cont'd:
the campus. I don't think that's such a good idea. Anyhow, it will be hard to keep it clean. Carnegie was a lot more famous than Kirk, and look what the pigeons have done to his library.

Friday, March 17. Dear Diary: Pryor was in again. He asked me if a hypochondriac was a fellow who went around starting fires. He should know better than that. I told him so. He means a cleptomaniac.

* * * *

SUBSIDIZE?—cont'd:
cheaper to get good athletes.

Subsidization would not be expensive. Bethany could have about two dozen all-around men if authority to give scholarships and enough jobs to take care of the living expenses of those men were placed in the right hands. With these as a nucleus, our teams could journey East to meet eastern colleges, taking the fight right into their back yards, and snatching full-paying students right out from under their noses.

If "big business" in football has a tendency to hurt the college's academic reputation—I hesitate to agree that it would—do away with football. If we are not going to do a good job at the game, and know we are not, why try it. It is not only poor advertising but extremely hard on student morale. School spirit should not only generate from the individual but should be reciprocated by the college to the individual. One for all and all for one. Certainly it is hard to ask any one to "get out there and do or die" for his Alma Mater when he knows the Alma

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Mater is planning to throw him right out there next Saturday to another pack of bone crushers. Anyhow, more and more, basketball, track, boxing, and other minor sports are factors which the intelligent prospective student takes into consideration. Football is not the only good advertising sport.

We have good academic standing; we have a good educational plant here. Our college on the hill is steeped in fine old traditions but traditions should be foundations on which to build, not doctrines that bind us to the narrow path to demoralization and decay.

Moo Moo Moo's Have a Solution

After several months of hibernating the Royal Cow of Moo was brought to life when a brainstorm was whispered into its velvety ear by an honorable alumnus, Dr. William Erskine.

"Moo," said Doc, "it's up to you. If you read the editorials around here you would find the students are in a lethargy. You should do something to stimulate a little intellectual effervescence. Try to have the students not only to think, but encourage them to follow up their ideas with action."

"Something new," mooed Moo.

"Yes, something new," answered Doc. "Give credit where credit is due. Show that Moo appreciates those who think and do, so the lolling students will be proud of their brain-children instead of ashamed of them. If a student shows evidence of having carried some idea through to a logical conclusion, honor him. Perhaps that will be an incentive to think and do some more."

The honorable bovine stopped chewing her cud to ask "How do?"

"Propaganda!"

The Moo saw the light. A wild gleam grew in her brown eyes. Friskily she kicked her heels as she lumbered to the art room for paint and poster paper. Slop! went her tail into a can of red paint. Slurp, Slurp! She swished her animated brush and a poster emerged. "Think and do, sez Moo Moo Moo. I'll print the names who don't and those who do."

Two minutes later she was mooing gently into Bill Rutter's ear. She was saying something about "Dat Honor Roll" and "Dis Honor Roll." Later she was calmly grazing on the campus with her mournful eyes ever alert for a Bethanianite with an idea. Has this noble creature mooed in vain —To that question will she be able to utter, "noo, noo, noo"?

"OUTWARD BOUND"—cont'd:

two prominent characters were not fitted into this fine piece of work. They were right — only probably not conscious of it! Anne and Henry were to represent the futility of suicide — the indecision and harm in ending a natural life.

Mrs. Clivden-Banks—portrayed, no, I'll say **lived**, by Virginia Forsythe was superb.

Mrs. Midget—portrayed by Lillian Henkel was refreshing. Lillian gave the role the sweetness and innocence of a grand old lady.

"Notes on the back of the program."—

Lyle Mayne—He drank perfectly! His part was carried well.

James Stoner—What a way to think of the Great Examiner. But yes, I enjoyed the florid, stout gentleman.

P. S.—The make-up wasn't too good—you see, I did it!

* * * *

BETHANY SPORTS—cont'd:

of college admissions are the results of a reputation in athletics. Dick, and others interviewed are intimately acquainted with secondary school graduates who would be perfectly willing, even anxious, to enter Bethany had she an athletic reputation to back up her highly touted scholastic rank. (See the editorial on subsidation in this issue.)

* * * *

PERSONALITIES—cont'd:

veloped his hobby, the care and raising of chickens, looking forward to the inevitable time of retirement.

Although he regrets surrendering the active work of teaching, Professor Perry expects to continue living at Bethany, keeping in touch with the college, community, and church life. His home, which he has named Elm Spring Villa, will continue to extend its hospitality to Bethanians.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS—cont'd:

Award for his essay on peace. Darrell Wolfe through his social service work in McKinleyville is deserving of recognition.

Irene Lasko, Virginia Richardson, Bert Decker, and William Rutter have been active in college publications.

Like Al Smith would say, "Let our record speak for itself." As Sophomores, we at least feel we have found our place in the college community; have attained a strong "we" group feeling, which finds itself among school and fraternity loyalties; and have developed a sufficient empathy for other classmen as to make us tolerated participants in Bethany campus life.

* * * *

THE DEPT. of BIOLOGY (cont.)

dent of the West Virginia Academy of Science. At present he is a member of the State Committee making a survey of the biological sciences. He has published a number of papers and monographs in the field of zoology. In 1938 he and Dr. P. D. Strausbaugh of West Virginia University published the textbook. "General Biology," and also another book. "A Laboratory Manual for General Biology" to be used in conjunction with this text. Dr. Weimer's interest in research is in the field of general physiology and animal behavior.

Assistant Professor Wilbur J. Sumpstine is the co-worker with Dr. Weimer in the department. Professor Sumpstine is a Bethany product, arriving in Bethany as a freshman the same year Dr. Weimer arrived as a teacher. After graduating in the class of 1925, he remained in the department as an instructor, doing graduate work during the summer at the University of Chicago where in 1930 he received the degree M. S. Since that time he has been doing graduate work in field ecology under the direction of Dr. O. E. Jennings of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Carnegie Museum. He is a member of the following associations: Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, West Virginia Academy of Science — in which organization he is chairman of the botany division for this year, and the American Association of Biology Teachers. Professor Sumpstine has published papers in the field of botany, and is especially interested in the ecological aspects of this field.

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APRIL
VOL. XXX NO. 7

Bethanian

N THIS ISSUE

JUNIOR CLASS
A CAMPUS INDEX
MIC DEPARTMENT . . . ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY
POETRY CONTEST RESULTS
DIARIES OF DORM DWELLERS

WINNERS OF *bethanian* CAMPUS CAMERA CONTEST

Karl Haller wins the *Bethanian* campus photo prize for April with this picture of Kay Leitch and Scott Kaler in an affectionate mood. "Scott is being vamped here and knows it. She was trying to beg an ice cream cone," explains Haller of the picture.

•

Margaret Keim demonstrates the "up" style of hair with a gay nineties touch. Janet Murray, matrimonially-minded senior girl, snapped this bit of photographic reminiscence.

•

An unusual angle shot by George Petroff shows up Sig party decorations to good advantage and earns *Bethanian* Honorable Mention.

THE *bethanian*

A Student Magazine
Published Monthly by the Student Board of Publications of
Bethany College

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APRIL CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

MAY WE CALL your attention to the article on the Junior class in which the correlation between pins and scholarship has been computed for all classes. The percentage of men and women dating "steady" on the campus in the four classes is also determined, all of which makes the Junior class article, we believe, exceptionally interesting reading.

BERT DECKER'S song, "In the Hush of the Evening," is but one of many good songs written by students and faculty members (Prof. Roberts sold one of his for $250) around the campus. This leads us to ask: Why not a campus musical comedy with original songs and continuity by the students?

THE CAMPUS INDEX, we hasten to admit, does not profess to be purely scientific or the true opinion of the campus, although efforts were made to arrive at such a consensus. The Index is to stimulate discussion and interest by disagreement with it.

THE MAJORITY of our pictures are being taken by George Larrimore, newspaper photographer of Wellsburg, who says that "Bethany College students are more fun to work with than any one I photographed." The most enjoyable assignment we gave him was the Dormitory Diary picture on page 190.

THE LATE PUBLICATION DATE of this month's *Bethanian* is due mostly to the spring vacation which necessitated a late start on this issue. You may realize something of the schedule under which we operate when we tell you that all pictures must be in 15 days before publication date, and all copy, 10 days.

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PRESENTING... THE JUNIOR CLASS

The "Junior Class," in most institutions, is prosaicly called the "backbone" of the school, however, we, the class of 1940, reject this application. Call us the "spinal chord," the nerve center with its fluid vitalizing the activities of the school. We refuse the nomenclature of a mere protective "backbone" — let the Senior Class play watchdog to the old traditions!

Arriving at Bethany in 1936 as freshmen, the original 164 of us were told we were to be the "Centenarians," the hundred year class of Bethany College. Rather than let this dictum age us, atrophy our youthful spirit, we quickened the pulse of our young blood and defeated the sophomores in a tug-of-war in the ice-watered Buffalo. Incidentally, the next year, as sophomores, we gave the last or first real haze to the freshmen, so hazy the administration blew a fog horn and stopped it all.

OUR COVER—
The Typical Junior Boy

In a special meeting of the Junior Class, George "Petie" Petroff was selected as epitomizing the most of the best Junior Class virtues and, hence, was dubbed the Typical Junior Boy, or rather the junior we most wanted to represent our class. . . . . .

BY BOBBY MURRAY

Now there are actually but 57 juniors, assorted flavors. Perhaps we're the "pickle class" at heart —sweet, dill, or mixed, take your pick. Such a title is quite appropriate, as the first words sifting through the teeth of our good friend, Kirk, at our freshman assembly were "You all look as though you were weaned on dill pickles!" (In case there is any wonder as to the reason why there are but 57 remaining juniors it is because Bethany is a "quality college," forget the quantity.)

Surprisingly enough, though co-eds are proverbially thought of as being "stuck on the shelf" by the time they are gray-haired juniors, in computations of the percentage of coeds in the various classes who "go steady," we found that the junior class girls lead Bethany's coeds with a percentage of 44.11! Next come the senior girls, 41.25% of whom "go steady", with the sophomore girls a nose behind with 39.13% attached, and the freshmen trailing with 24.60% "steady daters." The junior boys, however, with 42.86% dating an O. A. O. were second only to the senior boys who staggered the heap with 74.07%, surpassing the sophomore boys who hit 34.37%, and the footloose freshmen boys with only 18.75 percent steady daters. (The percent of steadies is scientifically correct at going to press deadline; but spring is here; "anything can happen.")

In computing the point average of the individual members of our junior class in scholarship we realize that the coeds "going steady" had a grade point average of 1.60, while the unattached junior boys had an average of 1.40. Speaking of scholarship in this institution "primarily educational," John Costello and Kenneth Underwood received first honors in the class last year with Orella Blistan, Caroline Butchko, William Callendine, Warren Coughanour, Eleanor Gray, Harry Hetzel, Jane Porter, and Robert Rupp receiving second honors.

Arise ye pure in heart, we present our class officers: president, Alfred Wright; vice president, Bill Porter; co-secretaries, Catherine Smith and Bobby Murray; and treasurer, Mary Jane South.

Junior class members step in fashion this spring with clusters of important feathers flying from their caps. In the parade of "interest groups" presidents are Nancy Caldabaugh of the Association of Women Students; Josephine Wylie of the Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Rosser of the Women's Athletic Association, Marjorie Wilt of the Treble Clef, Caroline Butchko of German Club, Bobby Murray of Art Club, and John Costello of the Bethany Band. Juniors past presidents of social groups on the campus are Jane Bryan of Alpha Delta Theta, Dorothy Ritter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Caroline Butchko of non-sorority, and Randall Cutlip of Alpha Kappa Pi, with juniors Hester Ann Hare, Mary Jane South, Bobby Murray, Victor Herbert, John Costello and Randall Cutlip, newly elected presidents of Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Pi, respectively.

With junior Ken Underwood as *Bethanian* editor; George Petroff, its business manager; we find John Costello, Hester Ann Hare, Bill Kiel, Bob Martin, Marilyn Roberts, and Bobby Murray on

continued on page 192

ON THE CAMPUS

—Pictures by William Kiel

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Sarah Bishop
Ruth Gasser
Victor Herbert
Bobby Murray
Jane Porter
Robert Rupp

Dorothy Bissell
Sherman Gibson
Harry Hetzel
William Murray
William Porter
Mary Jane South

Caroline Butchko
Mary Jane Halter
E. Honenberger
A. McDonough
Goff Ramsey
G. M. Stewart

N. Caldabaugh
Hester Ann Hare
Margaret Keim
E. Neumeister
Donald Regier
Doris Thiele

John Costello
Mary E. Hayes
William Kiel
Anna M. Peters
Dorothy Ritter
K. Underwood

P. Deafenbaugh
Lulu Mae Hays
Robert Martin
George Petroff
Marilynn Roberts
George Waldon

Peggy Euwer
Lillian Henkel
Don Mooney
A. Pilchard
Ruth Rosser
Josephine Wylie

OUR FOREIGN STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS ON CAMPUS LIFE

BY HESTER ANN HARE

CHILEAN STUDENT

Humberto Arriagado, who prefers to be called "Tito", was under the impression that Bethany was a town of some size, and being used to a big city found it quite hard to adjust himself the first two months here in Bethany. "On a whole, my experience in North America has been entirely satisfactory," says "Tito". "The sense comes to me that the whole continent has a gigantic feeling of experimentation in science, art, literature, etc., and it is extremely interesting to observe this general aspect."

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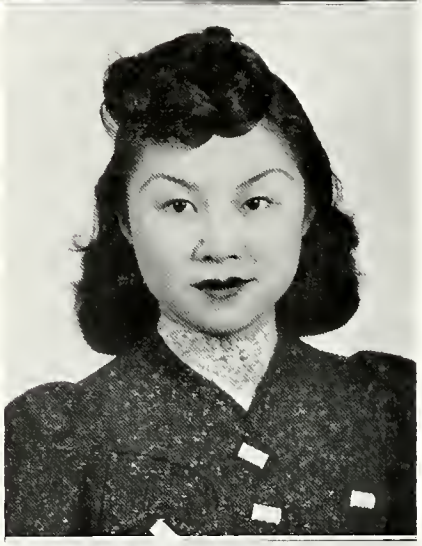


CHINESE STUDENT

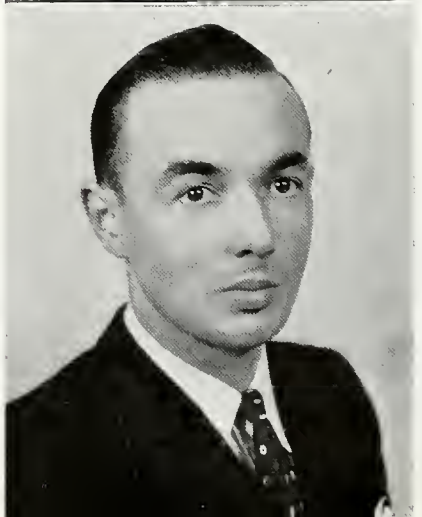
This is Violette Chun's first year in college. In China she received her first three years of high school education at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The friendliness of Bethany impresses Violette greatly. Her one disappointment is that the clubs and organizations are not more active and influential on the campus. "I love Bethany very much," says Violette, "and I am hoping that I will be able to come back to it next year."

•

GERMAN STUDENT

"There is much more to college life here than in Germany," says Annamarie Dettinger. "I believe that there is more practical work done, but less personal initiative which necessitates more supervision academically. You are certainly enjoying yourselves at college. There are more dances and parties here than in our universities. Our parties generally feature a program of good music. American college life is something entirely new to me."

•



FRENCH STUDENT

Alex is rather wary of expressing any criticism of Bethany because he says, "I have already burnt my fingers in a *Bethanian* article and I do not want to do it again. Any way, the procedure of comparison is always silly. Bethany exists and as it is—I like it." He particularly enjoys the beautiful campus at Bethany. And of such a beautiful campus he would especially like to see a department of drawing and painting added, recognizing the deficiency of art consciousness on the campus.

MUSICAL THOUGHTS OF BETHANIANS IN SONG AND POETRY

Poetry Contest Won By Dorothy Ritter. Over 150 Poems Submitted

In an attempt to encourage creative writing, the staff conducted a poetry contest. Students were asked to submit poetry but not one poem was handed in. Nothing daunted, the staff enmass went out to personally solicit poetry. "Don't come back without some poems!" was the cry. By fine-toothing both dorms, and by a process of bribing sorority sisters, the staff was able to find about sixty verses. With the aid of Miss Hoagland, they picked Miss Dottie Ritter's "The Shifting Seasons" as the winner of the first prize, a book of poems.

THE SHIFTING SEASONS

by Dottie Ritter

Spring—
Rain outside the window pane
Beats monotonously down
On the streets throughout the town
Shrouded close with night and rain.

Rain outside the window pane
Warms the living dormant earth.
At dawn, to bring the promised birth
A flowering dogwood dripping rain.

Summer—
Summer is to love.
To love the smell of a hay-mown hill.
To watch the sunset clouds turn pink,
To feel content as the shadows sink
Down on the forest still.

Autumn—
Quiets the world on a blue hazy day
When the leaves just begin to turn brown;
And the air, filled with mist like sweet vapors surround
Faded flowers drooping silently down.
Nature is humming, a soft slumber song,
And the birds and leaves are her means
To lull to sleep the wearied world
With the hushed and lazy scenes.

Winter—
Christmas, love has made you tender;
Oh, so sweet, so white, you render
Perfume through man's soul and heart
Much like flowers—the gardenia
Waxen like; such pure delight
Is your presence, sending essence
Through the starry, wondrous night.

●

SUNLIGHT

by Dottie Ritter

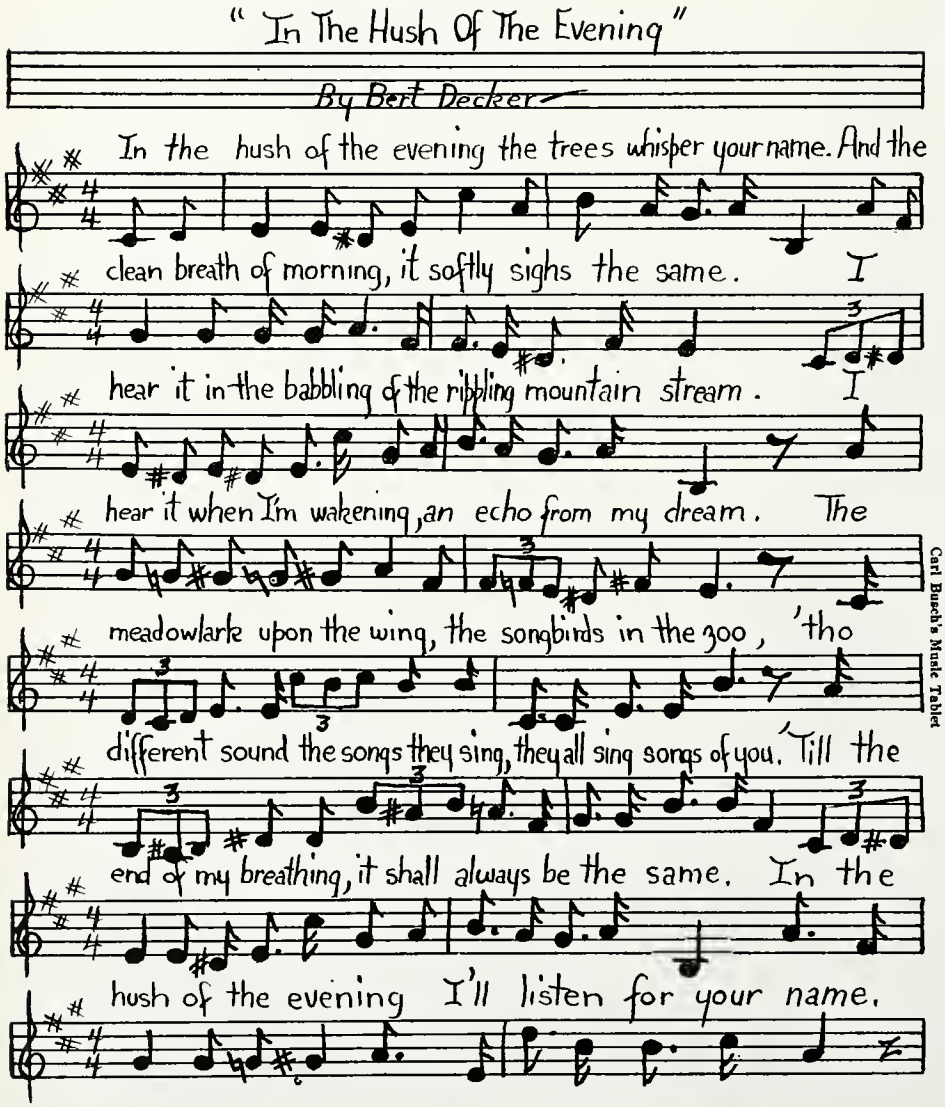
Sunlight gliding on the floor,
Barred fenestral patterns make.
But friendship, once inside this door,
Never will the room forsake.

●

CONTRAST

by Virginia Richardson

Afternoons are crystal clear;
Sun-sprinkled, clean and bright,
But twilight time is dimly soft,
The drowsy path to night.



REVELATION

by Virginia Richardson

My eyes saw a sky of blue-black silk
Shimmering with sequins; my soul saw more —
The encompassing force of God
Whom I had never seen before.

●

HER LOVE

by Bobby Murray

Her love is as a silver chiming bell
Ringing forth its clear bright clarion call
To meet the deeper resonance of thine own.

Her love is as the fragile night moth
Its pale wings beating madly 'gainst the light of Life
Yet much more infinitely strong and sure—

Her love is as a quiet Gentian
Its lush petals fringed in purple— rich
In restful regalness— so sweet, so still,— secure.

Her love is as the graceful swan
Sunning its down feathers — snow bright with purity—
Peaceful, sedate, and beauty—wrought—
Her love is as the roaring surf
Adash with dangers— brined with tears
Sorrow-specked, but raging powerfully—

Her love is sturdy, souled, sublime—
Pray, dear one, make her thine?

SPEAKING OF PROFESSORS AND PERSONALITIES

Left to right: 1. Professor Emeritus Miller at the door of his home in Bethany. 2. Dr. Shaw prepares a test for history 12. 3. Ralph Whitehead, lecturer in art, at easel: 4. A portrait taken on the corridor of Dr. Woolery. 5. Miss Shaver at work at a library desk. 6. Miss Cutlip, assistant librarian, files book cards. 7. Miss Kemp, librarian, is pleased at the lack of noise in the library. 8. Dr. Eliassen has conference with a student in education. 9. Professor Booth and family at home. 10. Miss McKinnis, assistant Dean of Women, in front of Hall. 11 Miss Hasp, Dean of Women, at K. D. tea.

A CAMPUS INDEX

All Right Then How Would You Rate Them?

The Bethanian attempted to rate Bethany organizations and professors according to campus consensus. Over a third of the student body was sampled. Do you agree with the results?

BY BERT DECKER

The *Bethanian* Staff, due to the interest shown in the recent *Bethanian* polls, decided to investigate student opinion of extra-curricular organizations, and the faculty. In the survey last year by a panel-discussion committee, the committee on organizations found that only about 35% of the students were really active in any of the organizations. Therefore, it would seem that a purely scientific survey covering every student would not be any more fair than a cross section of students which participate in extra-curricular activities. It was this participant group which we attempted to contact. As for the faculty, we simply asked three questions: Which professor do you consider the most interesting? For which professor do you do the most work? and then, for a little fun, we asked, Which professor would you be most willing to date?

In the organizations survey, we contacted about one hundred and thirty students. In questioning them we asked them to pass judgment on the clubs by giving each club either one, two, three, or four stars. One star meant fair; two. good; three, very good; four, excellent or tops. Later we were sorry we had not started with a less complimentary modifier because quite a few students not only claimed that fair was far too flattering for some clubs but they were willing to elaborate upon just how pediculous most of the clubs were. Nothing daunted however, the investigators carried on and found that the majority of the students considered that most of the organizations justified, at least, two stars. Only one club in the college didn't rate four stars by at least one student.

Upon examining the tabulations we found that they almost formed a normal distribution curve. From this we decided that if more than fifteen percent of the votes on any certain club fell in the one star bracket, it would be termed a one star club; if more than thirty-five percent were in the two star bracket, it was a two star club; over thirty-five percent in the three star row put them in that row, and if fifteen percent of the students gave it four stars, it was considered tops or excellent. Here are the results:

Publications Staff	****
Men's Glee Club	****
Science Club	***½
Dramatic Club	***
Art Club	***
Women's Organizations	***
S. B. O. G.	***
Radio Club	**½
W. A. A.	**
German Club	**
Inter-Fraternity Council	**
Pan-Hellenic	**
International Relations Club	*½
Writer's Club	*
French Club	*

To the three questions asked concerning the professors we received answers from about one hundred and twenty-five students. Over twenty professors got votes. Miss Hoagland was considered the most interesting professor in the college by over twenty-five percent of the students questioned. Twenty percent said they were most willing to date Doctor Erskine but twenty percent also said that there wasn't a professor on the campus that they would date. Twenty-one percent claimed that Dean Weimer worked them the hardest.

After studying the tabulations on these questions we figured out the following index:

MOST INTERESTING PROFESSOR

Miss Hoagland	****	Mr. Kirkpatrick	**
Mr. Werner	***½	Mr. Woolery	**
Mr. Roberts	***	Mr. Shaw	*
Mr. Weimer	**½	Miss Hosp	*
Mr. Booth	**	Mr. Hauser	*
Mr. Boettcher	**	Mr. Dawson	*

MOST DATABLE PROFESSOR

Mr. Erskine	****	Mr. Allen	**
Mr. Jacobs	***	Mr. Boettcher	**
Mr. Kirkpatrick	***	Mr. Dawson	**
Mr. Hauser	**½	Mr. Graham	*½
Mr. Miller	**	Mr. Roberts	*½
Mr. Werner	**	Mr. Eliassen	*
Mr. Shaw	**	Mr. Knight	*

PROFESSOR - SLAVER

Mr. Weimer	****	Mr. McKenzie	**
Mr. Werner	***	Mr. Gay	**
Miss Hoagland	***	Mr. Roberts	**
Mr. Hauser	***	Mr. Miller	**
Mr. Shaw	***	Mr. Woolery	**

ROBERTS DISSECTS MODERN SHORT STORY

Down in Louisana he was once a deputy sheriff. Here at Bethany he is recognized as a professor who can produce writers and is one himself. Here we learn of some of the things he teaches.

"Drag the old woman in and make her howl."

BY JANICE STEWART AND ROBERT MARTIN

"Anyone can learn to write," insists Professor Roberts, "if he has a fair command of English and a willingness to work." Professor Roberts has found that many college students today want to write. They have interesting ideas, but they have not learned how to put them on paper. When they come actually to set their ideas down in words, they fail because they lack the technical knowledge required. They find themselves unable to arrange their material coherently, to illustrate their points, or to build up their stories for the final denouement. Hence, the journalism courses seek to supply the needed hints and aim to make clear the principles and practices underlying the techniques of the various types of writing. There is a general technique or pattern to follow for each type of writing, which has been agreed upon by successful writers as the most effective, and once this technique is learned, writing becomes more effective and more marketable. Let us take the short story, for example. A character is placed in a situation in which he can either fail or succeed. He is given a program of action to follow in order to accomplish what he sets out to do, or he may be given some decision to make. Now, he may be one of two kinds of characters; the kind the reader likes or the kind he dislikes. If the reader is to like him, the main character is usually let succeed in his purpose; if the reader is to dislike him, he fails. But the accomplishment of a purpose must never be made easy. There must be conflict or the reader is not interested. It is like a dog walking peacefully along the street. No one pays any attention to it. Let the people see that same dog struggling in a stream and there is immediately a crowd to watch him. If the incident were a story situation, the writer, for conflict, would let the dog almost reach shore and then would have him pushed back in. That way there is suspense in the situation and people are interested. As soon as the writer allows the dog to reach shore we are no longer interested in the dog and the story is over. This is essentially what the writer does with his characters in a short story, novel, play, or serial radio script. He gives the main actor a certain thing to accomplish or a decision to make and then places obstacles in the way of the hero as he sets about to satisfy his desires.

Meanwhile, the writer must keep in mind that people demand that the characters act rather than be told by the author that they are acting. "Don't tell the reader that the old lady came in and howled," says Prof. Roberts. "Drag her in and make her howl."

Textbooks play a secondary role in the writing courses. Of primary importance is the creative work done by the students themselves. A person can learn to write only by writing.

As in other professions, it takes time to master the techniques of writing. Just as it takes a medical student ten years to become a doctor, so must the successful writer practice writing for this length of time. Once a writer is established he has a profitable career ahead of him. Popular magazines like the *American, Colliers,* and the *Saturday Evening Post* offer anywhere from $2000 for a short story to $30,000 for a serial. However, beginners cannot expect to sell these magazines at first.

"Writing is the hardest work in the world, and that is why we have such few good authors," says Professor Roberts.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT . . . ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

BY DR. LAWRENCE CLARK

The American scene has been strikingly a shifting one, but the rate of change from the traditional mores has accelerated at an astonishing pace during the present decade. Our people are now confronted with problems which can not be solved by pushing further the frontier to the west and developing new areas and new industries. What is needed in these times is a better internal integration—an enlightened coordination of geographic regions and the various economic and social groups, and intelligent planning for a more balanced use of the factors in production and the conservation of our national resources. For these reasons American educational institutions need to give more attention to the social sciences than they have in the past. Our colleges and universities are gradually recognizing this and more encouragement is being given to the study of social organization and social process.

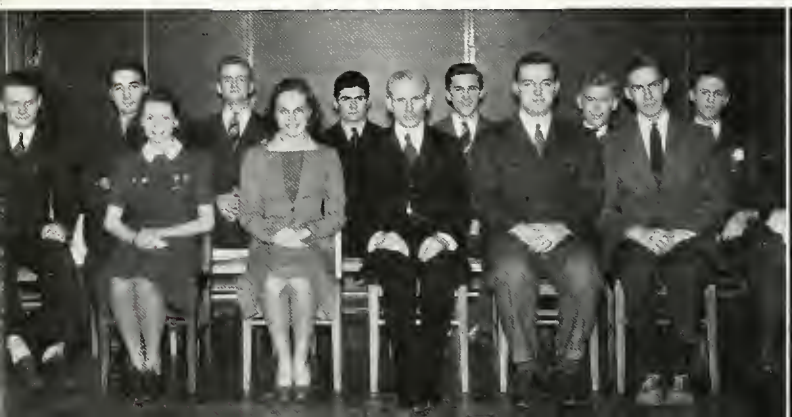
Dr. Lawrence Clark, Professor of Economics and Sociology and Head of the Department.

Economics and sociology had been given in Bethany for a number of years, but the organization of the Department of Economics and Sociology dates from the fall of 1936 with the coming to Bethany of the present head of the department. Although in some areas the two fields of knowledge overlap, broadly economics and sociology constitute two separate disciplines. The work of the departments, therefore, naturally falls into two divisions—those of economics and sociology. The Department of Economics and Sociology serves three groups of students: (a) the general college students; (b) those concentrating in other departments and having definite vocational objectives; and (c) those concentrating in economics or sociology. The work of the department has, of course, both its cultural and vocational aspects. Economic motives and activities permeate our society and largely determine our cultural patterns of behavior. The vital bearing of the study of economics upon vocational interests, whatever their nature, is clear, since economics is the science which treats of the institutions, means and relationships which condition the efforts of men and women in obtaining a living.

Sociology is a very broad field, covering as it does the science of human relations, including social institutions, social processes, and the personal and social problems which arise in our constantly changing social order. The study of these matters possesses cultural values, enabling one to be "at home" in the modern social order, in organizations and communities, and provides fundamental training for specific occupations. The department offers an opportunity to the student of the liberal arts and sciences to gain an understanding and appreciation of contemporary American life in its sociological and economic aspects.

Courses in this department also aid in the train-

The Economics Club . . . Rear row: Kiel, Castella, B. Parter, McGinty, Gordon, Regier, Williamson. Front row: G. Stewart, J. Cluss Dr. Clark, Flanagan, Chalfant.



The Sociology Club . . . Rear row: Peters, Pilchard, Hooker, Euwer, Short. Front row: Winfield, McAdams, Dr. Clark, Johnson, Mullen.

ing of students who are majoring in other departments and are preparing themselves for certain occupational pursuits. Thus, to students looking, for example, to the professions of medicine, law, education, ministry, industrial chemistry, journalism, personnel and guidance, public administration, and the various branches of engineering, the curriculum makes significant and valuable contributions.

Finally, the work of the department provides students concentrating therein with the background and fundamental training for a number of vocations. Since industry and trade constitute such a large part of vocational endeavor in our society, the study of economics offers valuable training for entering any of the many kinds of business. For this purpose the set-up in economics is supplanted with a sequence of courses in business administration.

The study of sociology possesses definite vocational values for students interested in any occupation or work involving people, individually or collectively, such as is associated with healing and health, education, religious organizations, law, journalism, business and government service. But the occupation with which sociology is most closely identified and for which it directly prepares is social work. Social service work is a relatively new field and has come to be a profession. This new profession is open to both men and women. It offers interesting and worthwhile opportunities to emotionally stable and well adjusted individuals, who like people and work well with them.

The government role in economic and social life is enlarging and various governmental units, particularly state and federal, are requiring the services of more persons in all sorts of capacities. In many government departments there is a great deal of work for which training in economics and or sociology is either required or preferred and we endeavor to provide our students with such at the college level. It is also the aim of the department to provide preparation for teaching social sciences, economics, and sociology and for post-graduate study in graduate or professional school.

It is not the function of the department in a liberal arts college to train the student for a specific job; such is the province of the technical and professional school. We endeavor to develop the powers of understanding and analysis and the ability to apply knowledge and principles to a set of facts or situations. It is our aim that the funda-

continued on page 193

Top to bottom. 1. Mr. W. S. Hauser, instructor, and his class in Finance. Norma McAdams, advanced student and departmental assistant at work on a project. 3. A seminar group. 4. A Sociology Class takes a field Trip.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Sigma Nu

BY JOHN ERSKINE

It is the purpose of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity of Bethany College to bring into its membership men of character, ability and good humor and to provide for them a suitable place to meet, quarters conducive to good living and study, a social program offering an opportunity for individual development, and a fellowship that will inspire loyalty to such a creed as Sigma Nu's:

To believe in the Life of Love;
To walk in the Way of Honor;
To serve in the Light of Truth.

Outstanding work done in all of these outlets of fraternal activity was demonstrated by the record made during the college year.

Scholarship received special emphasis with the chapter reaching first place among fraternities for the first semester. Encouragements to study counselled by the chapter committee responsible for this ranking were: quiet hour regulation, aid to freshmen, and the awarding of cups to individuals placing highest for the chapter in each class.

Pledge training was carried throughout the first semester by a systematized course of instruction by upperclassmen culminating in an initiation banquet in February. New initiates received a stirring charge from visiting alumni.

Ralph Burger and Wyit Wright brought honor to the group by being chosen presidents of the senior and freshman classes, respectively. Other leaders recognized were Richard Porter, chairman of the College Social Committee and John Erskine, vice-president of the Student Board of Governors.

The social program was again unique in Bethany—the Open House, Bowery Brawl, Faculty Stag Banquet, and Spring Tea being the original functions of their kind on the campus. The Christmas Formal, informal radio parties, and smokers rounded out the year.

Membership in extra-curricular activities was encouraged. Hildreth Elwell heads the Pre-Medical Club, James Steele leads the Physical Science Club, and John Erskine presides over the International Relations Club and the French Club.

Journalism attracts the talents of Ken Underwood who edits the *Bethanian,* George Petroff who is business manager, James Campbell, assistant editor of the *Bethanian,* and William Rutter, co-editor of the Bethany *Beacon.*

College athletics and interfraternity leagues have found Burger, Petroff, and William Porter active in varsity teams and the A and B teams strong contenders for honors in football, basketball, and mushball.

Commanding officers of 1938-39

Faculty-Stag Banquet.

Commander Burger studies in his room

Brothers gather in the living room after dinner, often to sing 'till the rafters ring.

Flower— White Rose

Colors— Black, White, Gold

Publication— The Delta

FACULTY—

Wilbur J. Sumpstine Warren S. Hauser

POST-GRADUATE—Jack Brown

SENIORS—

Ralph Burger
Thomas Cramblet
Kenneth Crawford
John Haudenshield
Theodore Johnson
Ray McAllister
Richard Porter
Charles Shank
Robert Spray
James Steele
Victor Wicks
Hildreth Elwell
John Erskine
Alex Grall
Charles Williamson

JUNIORS—

Charles Cormany
George Petroff
William Porter
Kenneth Underwood
Goff Ramsey
Cloud Rutter
Harry Hetzel
William Kiel

SOPHOMORES—

James Campbell
Don Mooney
William Rutter
Richard Wells

FRESHMEN—

Alden Adams
Eddie Byers
Wilbur Cramblet
Bond Davis
George Davis
Edward Elsasser
Arthur Graft
Robb Henry
Roy Hoffman
Robert Jarrett
Ed Laubersheimer
Wally Mayor
William Neumann
James Plummer
Ralph Pryor
Robert Rankin
Frank Showman
William Stophel
Robert Watson
Wyit Wright

Epsilon Chapter House.

bethanian . . . PARTICLES

Mental Telepathy. Time Magazine Test Results. Fraternities Elect Officers. Publications Election. Student Board of Governors Officers Chosen.

Virginia Farsythe and Mildred Erskine try an experiment in Telepathy. Interest in extra sensary preception runs high on campus.

Have you ever been asked the question, "Do you believe in mental telepathy?" What was your answer?

Perhaps you will recall Dr. Weimer's speech in chapel several months ago. He showed us a deck of cards similar to the type being used at Duke University in experiments on mental telepathy. Interest was aroused following his speech and the deck of cards was secured and different experiments made. Unscientific though these experiments may have been they did awaken many minds to the possibilities of such a sense. Of all the people on whom the experiment was carried out, there were three with outstanding results: Miss McKinnis, Mildred Erskine, and Bill Kiel.

I cannot attempt to prove this Extra Sensory Preceptive ability, I only believe that it does exist and adds much to make living with people an interesting and exciting experience.

●

Dr. Woolery tells us that Bethany students, or at least the 29 history students to which he administered the **Time** magazine "Contemporary Affairs Test," show evidence of current events knowledge above that of the average **Time's** previous college student test scores. The **Time's** average was 58 percent. The Bethany average, 68 percent. All this seems to vindicate Dean Kirkpatrick's statement that Bethany is proud of its isolation, because by it we avoid metropolitan distractions yet do not lose our awareness of outside world events.

●

Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual election of officers March 28. The following were elected to office for the coming year: President, Bobby Murray; vice president, Peggy Euwer; secretary, Helen Hooker; treasurer, Dorothy Bissel; historian, Lillian Henkel; and guard, Lulu Mae Hays.

●

Psi chapter of Beta Theta Pi held election of officers April 12. The following were elected to office: Victor Herbert, president; Sam Bernard, vice-president; John Morill, secretary; Jim Daub, treasurer; Joe White, house manager; and Lester Raub, recorder.

●

Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its Founders' Day dinner April 17 in the private dining room. The dinner was informal and the chapter had as its guests Miss McKinnis, Mrs. Roberts, Louise Miller, Miss Kemp, Mrs. Lewis, Dorothy Sprowls, Mary Tai Gulliford, and Mrs. Matthews. Later on in the evening they serenaded.

●

Words of congratulations have been received by the staff of the **Bethanian** from numerous college campuses as well as student journalistic journals during the past week concerning the decision of the students to continue the **Bethanian** for another year as a monthly magazine. That the "experiment in campus journalism" is attracting nationwide attention is evident from the consideration which has been given the result of the poll, which this month showed the confidence of Bethany in the magazine-year book publication idea. The vote resulted in 187 votes for continuance and 51 against.

Definite plans for next year's staff and magazine are already underway and the announcement of the new editor and staff will be announced in the near future, according to present editor, Kenneth Underwood.

●

The Bethany College student body will be governed during the coming year by a group of legislators elected again by the entire student body. Heading the Student Board is Kenneth Underwood, '40, at present editor of the **Bethanian** and former president of the sopohmore class of last year. In addition to Mr. Underwood the officers elected by the SBOG are Elmer Honenberger, '40, vice-president; Aureline McDonough, '40, treasurer; and Peggy Keim, '40, secretary. The new board which is composed of the following men and women will take office immediately: non-sorority, Caroline Butchko and Agnes O'Masta; Alpha Delta Theta, Eleanor Gray and Flora Justus; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Caugherty and Aureline McDonough; Kappa Delta, Anna Mae Peters and Mary Jane South; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jane Porter and Jean Short; non-fraternity, E. J. Honenberger and Lyle Mayne; Alpha Kappa Pi, Bert Decker and Bob Martin; Beta Theta Pi, Sherman Gibson and Victor Herbert; Kappa Alpha, Darrell Fultz and Donald Gordon; Phi Kappa Tau, Bill Laird and Max Viewig; and Sigma Nu, Bill Porter and Kenneth Underwood.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING TRACK SEASON

Intramural sports program holds limelight as tennis and softball teams line up.

BY ROBERT H. TAYLOR

Old Sol back on the smiling side of the clouds and the cinder path begins to look more like a track for budding record breakers than a series of pools for backstroke masters and so the Bison spike-wearers are getting into shape for the spring season which will get underway with the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 28 and 29. Coach W. E. Boettcher is taking a likely-looking group of baton-snatchers to the city of brotherly-love and with last year's fine record behind them should prove no easy push-over for the several other major colleges which will be stacked up against them. In the four-man team he will in all probability be using Bob Sovetts, Bill Laird, Bill Stockdale, and Bill Wells. These men have been pounding the track for several weeks now and are in the pink of condition for the season's opener. The competition is always tough in this major track classic of the east but for the past few years Bethany runners have been right up in there.

The dual meets for the tracksters will take place on the 4th and 10th of May at Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson, respectively, with bright prospects of the local squads capturing their second year's victory from the traditional rivals, the Prexies. Last year's win brought a glow to the hearts of the Green and White clad men because of the beatings handed the gridiron and hardwood teams and there is a glow warming up this year also, from the looks of things! Sovetts is expected to break a number of the fine records he made last season in the 100-yard, 220-yard, and quarter-mile distances as well as in the broad-jump. Practically a one-man track team, he will be a big asset to the Bison this year. Tony Salvato will be in there heaving the shot and the discus toward some mighty fine records and Bill Laird will be jumping with Sovetts. These latter two will be doing some work in the sprints, and in the distance running will be members from last fall's hard-pounding cross-country team. Here we shall be watching Jack Ryan, Jerry McCarthy, Darrell Fultz, and Johnny McCord. In the hurdles watch Sammy Bernard and Norm Fair take 'em on the run, and in the pole vault will be Bob Hafer. Bill Porter will be throwing the javelin.

The squad will travel again to Geneva College for the annual tri-state championships and should make a good showing there.

In the absence of the regular tennis schedule from the sporting circle this season the intramural program will hold the limelight with individual and team competition running high. Such stars of last season's racqueteers as Johnny Erskine, Bub Gibson, Bill Callendine and several others should do a good piece of net work in the intra-college tournament.

The intra-mural program, under the guidance of Prof. Boettcher, will contain a number of elements that will interest various members of the student body. As per annual competition, the Interfraternity Soft-Ball league is off to a rousing start with the Non-Fraternity men well-up in the running. Their hard-hitting is putting them out in front of the organized groups and with a good pitcher they should end well up in the running, if not at the top.

The Irvin Gymnasium from the Corridor.

A STUDENT VIEWPOINT ARTICLE

An Outsider Looks In

BY LYLE MAYNE

I'll never forget my first contact with death. It was my uncle who lay still and quiet, with no reaction to my pleas for recognition. I felt no hurt because he would not respond, but merely desired to help him regain the spirit which he had lost. I wanted to see the fire back in that empty shell.

"Fraternities are now but empty shells"

Strange, but that is exactly how I feel towards fraternities. I harbor no ill feelings because I am an outsider looking in, but desire, by this fact, to assist in rebuilding a worthwhile organization. Sometimes, others see us better than we do ourselves; and it is in this spirit of constructive criticism that I offer my opinion of social organizations on this campus.

I am well supported in my statement that fraternities are but empty shells; frank seniors and outspoken faculty members back me whole-heartedly. But merely to make a statement is of no value. What can you do about it?

What was this spirit that fraternities once had? I recall seeing the picture of three founders of one of the national frats. They stood together, hands clasped, with light in their faces, and in their hearts. There were no huge houses, distinctive dress, or odd mannerisms to set them off from their fellow students—it was the spirit of united effort that made them different.

Their aim was to assist less fortunate underclassmen, and for fellowship among their number.

Can it be that we have lost the purpose of fraternities, and have come to depend on the superficial aspects of group life to make us distinctive? Personally, I believe that is the answer. Excuse me, but may I quote scripture? "If a man gaineth the whole world, and loses his soul, he profiteth nothing." Can't this hold true to fraternities?

Try it. Instead of educating your pledges in the most convenient spots to "pitch woo," or the quickest road to Siebert's, (goodness knows, they will educate themselves in that respect), try sharing your college experiences, picking out your mistakes, and, by your examples, promote scholarship. And, in fellowship, let's select things that will aid in developing manhood, not seeing who can create the biggest sensation with the most risque story. It's not too difficult, if we want our fraternities to get life instead of lethargy, but if we don't desire to give it a new chance, let's bury the empty shell!

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

If any one person could be given credit for the student sociological venture in McKinleyville, that person would be Jo Wylie, the newly elected Y. W. C. A. president. Originally an instigator of the work, Jo, because of her tenacity, is now the driving force of the McKinleyville group.

Driving force of McKinleyville

From her experience gained in working in the mining town, Jo has ingenuously taken the theme for the Y. W. C. A.'s program for the coming year. This theme will be a surveying of mine conditions all over the country, with McKinleyville as a localized problem. Jo has been a member of Y. W. since her freshman year and has been both membership and social service chairman for the past two years.

After graduation from Bethany and further preparation, Jo plans along with Marilynn Roberts to become a frontier nurse, a job she is now fitting herself for through her extra-curricular activities.

•

Did you ever stop to wonder who is behind the stage settings used in the different operas and plays here in Bethany? Most of us have never given it a thought, the scenery is there, the production a success and that's that. Yet one of the personalities of the month, Bill Hettler, has spent countless hours planning and fixing those sets. He has helpers, of course, but the main portion of the work rests with Bill. I have known him to work from early afternoon till the next morning in order that the set be ready for that evening. Then besides the scenery Bill often acts in the same play for which he constructed the scenery. Shall we salute, then, the artist and actor, Bill Hettler.

Artist and Actor

THE *bethanian* STAFF

APRIL

VOLUME XXX — BETHANY, W. VA. — NUMBER 7

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LAWRENCE E. CLARK — JOHN ERSKINE

ALL QUIET ON THE BUFFALO ... SO FAR

In the fall of 1918 Bethany College was taken over by the United States Army and an officer placed in charge. Male students past eighteen were organized into Student Army Training Corps. The Sigma Nu and Beta houses were used for barracks and the Kappa Alpha house became an army hospital. No college rule existed; officers in charge were not interested in such collegiate trifles. Military law reigned at Bethany.

April 20, 1939 a million college students in the United States organized peace strikes and discussions to act for peace. Bethany students failed to even mention the national collegiate peace demonstration.

Yet today the constant militarization of youth goes on. The ROTC increases in number, CAA flight training and the CMTC attract more and more young people, and the militarization of the NYA and CCC goes on.

The Collegiate Press continues to pour out its editorials against war. Not a day passes we do not receive in the mail an exchange paper with an editorial on war. Editors become more and more concerned, but no definite program of action of youth is agreed upon by all. Editorials range from pleas to maintain absolute neutrality to fight for democracy.

Meanwhile in Europe, cannons, ships, and soldiers move into military positions of strategy and pessimistic statesmen and their policies converge toward the "inevitable war."

With all these factors brought to play upon the Bethany student mind, a poll disclosing Bethanians' attitudes toward war takes on an unusual significance and importance. From the results of the poll it would seem that Bethany students dislike the possibility of United States participation in a foreign war, but emphatically wish to reserve for themselves the right to defend the United States in case of military invasion. Hence, they favor the armament program, the militarization of youth, and do not pledge themselves to non-support of the government in all wars.

It is obvious that the campus has not worried itself with the war problem. Many of the voters did not know what they thought about the various questions in the poll; there has been little dis-

cont'd on page 195

A BETHANIAN POLL

1. Do you favor a war referendum amendment which will give the people of the U. S. power to vote as to whether they wish to go to war?
   Yes—137 No—64 undecided—12
2. Do you favor the super-armament program of the U S.?
   Yes—110 No—81 Undecided—20
3. Do you favor the militarization of youth as it is being done now through ROTC, CAA, flight training, militarization of CCC and NYA?
   Yes—114 No—63 Undecided—32
4. Would you pledge yourself to refuse to support the government of U. S. in any war it may undertake?
   Yes—43 No—128 Undecided—45
5. Would you fight in a war on foreign soil if U. S. were drawn into it?
   Yes—28 No—138 Undecided—42
6. Would you fight if U. S. were invaded?
   Yes—183 No—10 Undecided—17

Carlin

The Bethany Collision

Carlin

Vol. I, No. 7 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

Night On Reservoir Hill

(A Collision Feature Article)

If memory serves correctly there was once a song entitled "Dark On Observatory Hill" which told in typical romantic verse of the situation on this same hill after the lights went out and dusk settled over the campus. It seems that the students went there for evening school to study astronomy and various related subjects. Our "Observatory Hill" is Reservoir Hill. The name may not sound as romantic as Observatory but it conveys the same meaning.

It is amazing the number of students who, not satisfied with the number of hours they study during the day must attend these evening classes. However, these classes differ somewhat from the daily. There does not seem to be the same cooperative spirit exhibited. A person may be willing to help you get through an exam by copying his work, but when it comes to looking on and profiting from observation on the hill, no soap. The spirit of individualism prevails. There is a jealous guarding of what one has uncovered for this must not be used by others in their own efforts to gain prestige in the same field.

Another, and quite exciting, way in which these evening classes differ, is the method of getting to class. As a panacea for the hum-drum system of walking sedately from class-room to class-room, one ezperiences the heady and thrilling adventure of running the blockade. As soon as one (or two) leaves the campus walks proper, he is faced with a series of spotlights strategically placed which would seem to tempt one to cut the class and take the easier course in the small well furnished study off the drawing-room. However, two articles of furniture especially conducive to study have mysteriously disappeared to the dismay of certain couples doing very well in the course.

It is hoped that this brief review of the class on Reservoir Hill will clarify the situation to possible candidates for the courses and that they will not lose heart at some of the difficulties connected with the course. We must admit that the final exam takes quite a bit of preparation but the preparation itself is worthy of the attention given it. Even should you flunk the course you can always take it again next semester. Many who pass it, like to repeat the course as there is always something new to be gained. That old prof up there with the round yellow face is always smiling and he is a pretty genial fellow.

Congress Appropriates Funds For Bethany Gretna Green

By direct wire from civilization to the offices of the Bethany COLLISION, it was learned early this morning at 2:05 A. M., that the Congress of the United States had approved the appropriation of WPA funds to the extent of $13.27 for the building of a modern, up-to-date Gretna Green in Bethany.

Immediately following the reception of this news flash, every available COLLISION reporter was given the assignment of getting student opinion on the subject of Bethany becoming the new Gretna Green of the New World. The campus concensus seemed to approve of the idea. The question which 399 of the 500 students were asked was: "When Bethany becomes a Gretna Green, will you avail yourself of the opportunity afforded to journey on the sea of matrimony?" The final vote stood at 403 students for it, or voting "Yes", and 114 students against it, or voting "No."

Some of the answers received follow:

Peggy Euwer: Yes, why not; everything would still be Al Wright.

Mary Jane Weir: Yes, if I can ever catch Lew Neuman when I have my gun with me.

Mary Jane South: Yes, at least I'll have a Rutter for my ship of Matrimony.

Wayne Burdue: Pardon me, but may I give my opinion? I should like to warn———

Mrs. Burdue: Pardon me, but get home, worm.

George Waldon: I am all for the idea. Incidentally, I am a marrying parson, and can be reached at 2101.

Senior Prom

We must go down to the garden
To pick ourselves a rose;
We wouldn't have to do it—
But we have cheapskate beaux!
—Bobby

A Beautiful Lady

A beautiful lady came into my life
I was speechless I could not talk.
And 'tho she came suddenly into my life
She was graceful with stately walk.

A beautiful lady came into my life
I was speachless, my throat was dry.
A lump gathered there, as at me she smiled,
She was slender and bright of eye.

A beautiful lady came into my life
She brought with her heavenly bliss.
That beautiful lady, all in white,
Said, "Doctor says ,Gargle with this'."
—D. D. D.

The Fraternity Pin

The quality of the fraternity pin is not strained,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Especially in the spring: it is twice blest;
(or maybe three or four, see Burger)
It blesseth him that gives, and her that takes:
'Tis potentest of the potentest: it becomes
The lucky babe better than her own;
The emblem shows the force of temporary power,
(temporary is the word, see Burger)
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the fondest dreams of all the girls:
Many are o'erpowered by the jeweled sway
For 'tis enthroned in the hearts of college men,
(and Burger)
It is the angling of the girl herself,
When man falls weak like a sucker:

(For specific example see Burger).
Editor's note: Don't worry about Burger, he'll always Gettys girl.

BETH ANN WRITES ANOTHER BILLET HOME

BY JANE CLUSS

DEAR FOLKS: Although I haven't been back very long, there seems to be a great need for more money if you can swing it. The worst first. I might go on to say a lot has been happening here since the end of the year is so close. A week from last Saturday, the Kappa Deltas held an "April Showers Dance"—and if you remember the night, it was just pouring and so fit with the scheme. The gym was decorated with streamers in the new spring colors and varicolored umbrellas suspended from the ceiling as protection from the "showers." The orchestra was grand—the best that has been in Bethany for a long time, I hear. In spite of the rainy weather, everyone that went had a good time.

The next Sunday, a Negro art exhibit was presented in the old chapel—and it really was very interesting. My favorite was a very realistic oil painting entitled "Steel Worker." We were all invited to vote for our three favorites to see those most generally favored. That evening vesper services were conducted in the old chapel sponsored by the YMCA. A negro chorus from Washington, Pa., and a negress soloist from Pittsburgh made up part of the program which was supplemented by the reading of bits of negro poetry.

Last Saturday, the Kappa Alpha fraternity held their annual Dixie Ball at the gymnasium. That dance is always an interesting one for the girls come decked out in old-fashioned dresses while the fellows wear knee breeches and such. The gym was decorated with magnolias, crimson roses and streamers of the KA colors. All the girls' corsages were alike—magnolias and crimson roses. During the intermission following a grand march, Miss Helen Hosp, the Dean of Women, was crowned queen of the Ball; her crown to follow the theme of the evening was made of magnolias and crimson roses. The favors were lovely mother-of-pearl pendants with the Kappa Alpha seal on them. Altogether, it was a very unique and successful party.

The next dance to come is the Zeta Formal— I don't know much about it but previously it has been a Stardust Formal. I'll tell you about it the next time I write. Incidentally, have I ever spoken of Sue Worthen and Bill Hanna? She was the Zeta president last year and he is a Sigma Nu. They are going to be married on the 13th of May in the Bethany Memorial Church—everyone is very tickled about it and are glad they have chosen Bethany in which to be married.

Is everyone well at home—I hope so. I'll be writing again soon when there's more news. The time is coming when prospective students will be arriving every Sunday and we all will be busy then.

Lots of love,

Beth Ann.

P. S.—Don't forget to mail a check.

Beth Ann.

P. P. S.— A money-order will do.

son and Janice Stewart split a chew of buble gum.

Relaxation during intermission.

Members are pleased with "Come as you are" party dress.

DIARY BY DORM DWELLER

Phillips Hall as my diary sees it

BY BERTHA JACOB

Tuesday, April 11. Dear Diary: Didn't have any arrangements to get from the Wellsburg train to Bethany so thumbed a ride with one of the profs. He didn't seem to appreciate my additional suitcases, hatbox and bag of jelly beans. When I came in the front door the mob going to dinner nearly ran me down, so I dropped my bag and baggage and followed. Started to unpack after supper but was interrupted by Sturgis who came in to see my new evening dress. Elliston came parading in with her Dixie Ball costume, which reminded me that I forgot to get one. Scouted around to see if anyone brought back any smooth clothes I could borrow and ran into a feed and bull session which lasted 'til 3:30.

Wednesday, April 12. Dear Diary: Woke in the middle of the night, specifically, 7:01 A. M. Blinked at the light. When I opened my eyes again it was 7:45. Started getting into my new spring outfit, but spied snow on the tree outside my window. What's all this they say about Bethany in the spring?

Thursday, April 13. Dear Diary: Went down to the drawing room to hear Ruth Braem's serenade. My teeth chattered so much, I prayed for lockjaw. Dragged my toaster over to Ruth's room for the feed. Sat on the floor and watched cheese sandwiches while Dopey Oberman, Sawtelle, McCauslen, and Weber tried to bribe the ouija board into telling who would take the next pin. The

continued on page 195

Pajama-Diary session at Phillips Hall. Author of diary hard to find—is one in striped pajamas.

JUNIOR CLASS—*contd.*

the editorial staff. Junior Aureline McDonough is SBOG representative on the editorial board of the Bethany *Beacon;* and E. J. Honenberger is the personified Bethany College News Bureau.

Beaming from behind the grease paint are Lillian Henkel, Wildan Barnhart, and John Costello, members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society.

Scooping the recent Student Board of Governors election, the junior class placed sixteen of its members: Caroline Butchko, Darrel Fultz, Sherman Gibson, Donald Gordon, Eleanor Gray, Victor Herbert, E. J. Honenberger, Flora Justus, Robert Martin, Aureline McDonough, Agnes O'Masta, Anna Mae Peters, Jane Porter, William Porter, Mary Jane South, and Kenneth Underwood. The frosting to this was the election of Kenneth Underwood, president; E. J. Honenberger, vice president; Peggy Keim, secretary, and Aureline McDonough, treasurer.

Carrying the banner in athletics are George Petroff of the varsity basketball and football teams; Bill Porter of varsity football; Roy Agin, Darrell Fultz, and Bill Porter of varsity track and field squads; Joe Funk, winner of first annual golf tournament; Randy Cutlip, for two years the 118-lb. intramural boxing champion, and Donald Gordon, Sherman Gibson, E. J. Honenberger, and Al Wright of interfraternity touch-football.

We find juniors in the major scale in Bethany music with Dorothy Bissell, Lulu Mae Hays, Peggy Keim, Kay Smith, and Marjorie Wilt in Treble Clef; Wildan Barnhart, John Costello, and George Waldon in Men's Glee Club; Sarah Bishop, Dorothy Bissell, Orella Blistan, Jane Bryan, Lulu Mae Hays, and Laura Zbiec of the college choir.

We, the junior class believe we have substantiated our claim to being Bethany's spinal chord!

ACADEMICS—cont'd:
mental training carried on here help young people be successful candidates for positions upon graduation from college, and enable them to adjust themselves to the complex social world into which they will be thrust more easily and quickly, and to advance more rapidly than would be the case without such training.

The increase in the number of students in the department necessitated the addition of a full-time member of the staff at the beginning of this academic year. Mr. W. S. Hauser was appointed Instructor in Business Administration and has given particular attention to courses in business. Members of other departments offering courses in this department are: W. K. Woolery, F. H. Kirkpatrick, A. Leitch, B. R. Weimer, W. S. Sumpstine, Margaret Sparks, and Blanche Burrow. Student assistants have a vital and significant part in the work of the department and its efficient functioning could not go on without their faithful services. Norma McAdams is Assistant to the Head of the Department this year. A Departmental Assistant is chosen on the basis of scholarship, especially the high quality of work done in courses in this department, the care with which various assignments are executed, and dependability.

We aim to offer instruction which, in regard to both content and method, will be most helpful to the students. The courses are carefully planned and taught with a view to realizing the aims of the department. No one method of instruction is used. We endeavor to utilize the best tools and techniques for various purposes, adjusting and combining them in accordance with the subject matter of the courses, the maturity of the students and the degree of the students' advancement within a sequence of courses. Lectures, textbooks, question and problem books, collateral readings, discussions, written reports, term papers and problem projects are employed. We obtain publications issued by financial, industrial, commercial, welfare, philanthropic, educational, and governmental agencies, which contain appropriate materials and distribute these to the members of the classes.

We aim to train the students in the scientific method and inculcate proper attitudes toward work and problems in these fields. In the training of the advanced students we place considerable emphasis on individual guidance and instruction. In this area we have inaugurated and developed techniques of individualized instruction. Advanced students in the department secure instruction and experience in methods of gathering data and information, organizing material, and presenting the results of investigations both orally and in written form.

The curriculum of the department has been expanded each year. We endeavor to be in the forefront of developments in these fields among the colleges of liberal arts. Last year we inaugurated a course in Marriage and this

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year we developed a survey course in Social Work. For the course in Marriage, supplementing the general books in the college library, we assembled a class library comprising a large collection of books and pamphlets for the exclusive use of members of this course. Students interested in social work have available a practical laboratory in the derelict community of McKinleyville, not far from Bethany. Here was established a social service project centering around a child welfare clinic where students have a unique opportunity to utilize information and to apply the principles and techniques gained in the course of study.

Instruction in the department has also been enriched by field trips and guest lecturers from the field. It is the policy of the department to take our students on several field trips each year, visiting financial, industrial, social, welfare, and penal organizations, etc. We believe that on these excursions, the direct observation of social and economic conditions and institutions, and the personal contact with situations are an invaluable part of the modern college student's education. The concepts studied in the classroom become more realistic and the courses more meaningful and productive of beneficial results.

In addition to the ordinary methods for stimulating scholarship, there are several important aids available to students in the department for encouraging excellence of performance. During April, 1938 there was established here a chapter of a national academic society, Pi Gamma Mu, the social science fraternity. Students in economics and sociology are eligible for election to this national organization. Students majoring or minoring in the department who are active members of Pi Gamma Mu are Norma McAdams, Jane Cluss, John Erskine, Edward McVeigh, and John Costello.

We organized during February, 1939, two study clubs—The Economics Club and The Sociolgy Club, membership in which is by election. The purposes of these clubs are primarily to offer students an opportunity to carry on voluntary studies in the respective fields, follow current developments in them, provide a forum for informal discussion of matters pertaining to these and related interests of the members and give recognition for achievement in these subjects. Being a means for stimulating scholarship and re-

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warding achievement in the department, the clubs are professional and honorary in nature. During the brief time they have been functioning, they have come to occupy a significant place and have been definitely established as valuable contributions to the work of the department and the college. The clubs convene once a month during the academic year. One meeting each year, in March, is an open meeting to which the clubs invite fellow students who have evidenced serious interest in the respective fields of study. The open meetings of both clubs were held this year at the home of Professor Clark.

Programs for the monthly meetings of the Economics and Sociology Clubs are varied. Not only do the members present the results of their individual studies, but we bring guest speakers to address the groups. Through Pi Gamma Mu, The Economics Club and The Sociology Club deserved recognition is conferred upon our students for work well done, and these organizations also afford their members considerable opportunity for enlarging their contacts, broadening their sympathies and outlooks, and enhancing their personal growth and development.

* * * *

DORMITORY DIARY—cont'd:
Streator tonight. Streator also had a date with Armstrong. Dvorak won the first round and finished the battle with Georgie Davis. Who can concentrate on English Lit after an evening with practically the next thing to Tyrone Power?

Saturday, April 15. Dear Diary: Went down to Ruth Shannon's room to find out if Rutter had read her any more poetry. Her roommate, Leah Christy, and Helen Jane Taylor were draped on the bed. Taylor did a good job of evading the question, "What do KA pins do on their day off?" Dressed several K D's for their formal, and then watched them parade downstairs for their dates.

* * * *

ALL QUIET—cont'd:
cussion on the campus; and we did not participate in the peace strike.

Most students have no answer, can offer no solution to the problem. They simply ask, "Why must we, a generation who had so much to do for this world, find our end on the field of battle? Like students on all campuses we can but cry 'Oh, God! but why?' and say no more—ashamed of our weakness."

ENGRAVING

We wish to compliment the students of Bethany for the vote of confidence they gave the *Bethanian* in the recent publication vote. We hope the liveliness which engraving adds to such a publication was a factor in the success of the *Bethanian*.

THE ROBERT RAWSTHORNE COMPANY

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PITTSBURGH

MAY-JUNE
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bethanian

IN THIS ISSUE

SENIOR CLASS
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT --- ENGLISH
THE GARGOYLES LOOK DOWN
INTERFRATERNITY BALL QUEEN

THE QUEEN

TRUMPETS flare, a swish of a royal train, and a hush falls over the dancers. May we present to you, Bethany's Interfraternity Ball Queen for 1939 — Miss Virginia Tidwell, and her pulchritudinous court, Miss Eleanor Baker and Miss Norma McAdams. . . . . Victor Herbert, president of the Interfraternity Council, places the crown of flowers upon her head. Miss Tidwell blushes beautifully, softly speaks a word of appreciation to the student body, and once more Bethany has honored its fairest . . . . There are many interesting sidelights to this year's campus spectacle. All the girls are psychology majors. All three have a distinct type of beauty; Miss Tidwell, a definite regal beauty. . . . *"Long live the Queen for she is beautiful."* . . . . .

and HER COURT

THE *bethanian*

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MAY CONTENTS

EDITOR'S NOTES

BOB TAYLOR, the meditating senior on our cover this month, was chosen by his class as the student who has contributed most to Bethany in his four years here.

THE BACK COVER is a scenic view down High Street from the campus. The picture was taken by John Brown of the class of '38. Another of his photographic art pieces is the Campus Beautiful picture on page 210.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES, the grand photo-prize for the *Bethanian* Campus Camera Contest goes to Ed Rogers for his picture of a swing session which appeared in an earlier issue.

THIS IS PRIMARILY a senior issue. We have observed as closely as possibly the time-honored formula for presenting seniors in yearbooks as to pictures and individual write-ups.

JUST TO SHOW our freedom from provincialism, we took the pictures of the Interfraternity Ball Queen and her court and the cover scene in Oglebay Park's sunken garden.

IT IS NOT with a sigh of relief that we edit the last 1938-39 *Bethanian*. It has been too valuable an experience, too challenging a journalistic venture to be a project of which one wishes to be relieved. Many of us will be back working on next year's *Bethanian* which promises to carry out the Bethanian idea more effectively.

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"WE SENIORS WISH TO LEAVE SOME WORDS OF WISDOM"

Four years have taught the seniors much about what to do and not to do with a college career. Here is an article, which, if taken seriously by every student, would revolutionize the campus.

BY ROBERT H. TAYLOR

After four years of tramping along the corridors, in and out of classrooms, into the formal and informal atmosphere of Phillips Hall, along the nature trails, afternoons and evenings at the College Inn, sessions and dinners at fraternity houses, and the numerous occasions on the athletic field and floor, the men and women of Bethany, who march out of Commencement hall on June 5, have faced the life of the campus and in many respects have been broadened by it and in many respects have been narrowed by it.

A college experience of four years has as its purpose the training of the individual for life. Although we are told that *"it is not alone a preparation for living, but should be treated as living"* there has been noted in the activity of college students a lack of interest in that which we know as the life of the campus. Because it is living it seems that there should be a number of things which this preparation should bring out in the individual. A number of seniors feel that the following are important features which the four year experience should cultivate. They are:

1. *A social consciousness.*
2. *A deep appreciation of higher things.*
3. *An integrated personality.*

On the lips of many have been that significant statement so well-known to Bethanians, *"Bethany is primarily an educational institution."* Many seniors would ask now," *If life is being prepared for in college, should all of that education, which is sponsored by the college, be in the intellectual phase, or should there not be a development of the emotional and social sense?"* Life is not made up entirely of intellectual endeavor. History has taught us, along with experience, that when individuals or society dwell alone on this phase of life, integrated personalities do not result

There has been noted in the attitudes of numerous students the following with respect to the social consciousness:

a. A failure to accept responsibility for campus life, that part of living which a student assumes for four years.

b. A failure to appreciate the higher things of life. Included in this is the attitude toward classes and classwork; elevating influences of the features of the lecture course program; the influence of the church and religion; a preference for campus gossip over higher conversation; a decided lack of appreciation for intellectual quality in which they are supposedly interested.

c. In the realm of integrated personalities, there are a number of thwarted desires and objects which have destroyed the equilibrium of students. There is haste in the formulation of opinions. There is a critical and a "griping" attitude toward the entire college life and campus activity.

The outgoing seniors do not feel that they have all the answers, but their activity in and out of the classroom has broadened them to the extent that they desire to have passed on a development of these three phases. There is no feeling that all this development takes place within the walls of the classroom, nor is there a feeling that it all takes place in extra-curricular activity. However, the seniors feel that there is a place for the integrating of the two.

Government is an essential part of social living. Students have the opportunity through their Student Board of Governors and various subsidiary organizations to experiment in this vital field. One senior, who has been unusually active in affairs of government, and whose constructive contribution has been large, stated, "the students should keep plugging to make student government effective in control of campus activities, publications, and the regulation of organizations." Local government of the community is interesting to watch. The present WPA project should be an interesting experiment in political science, McKinleyville and the Y. W.'s project would be a true sociological experiment.

The social life of the college community has much of interest. A college without a student union, with the exception of the College Inn, centers its life in the fraternity and sorority

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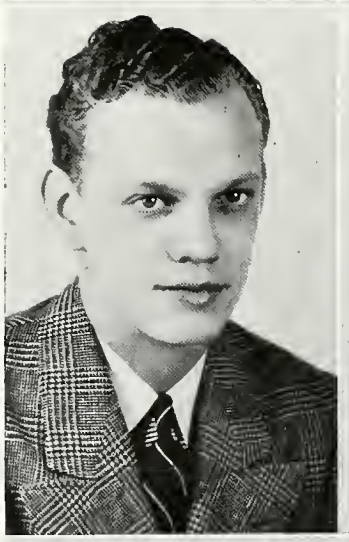
SPENCER ADAMSON, Elm Grove, W. Va., will receive an A. B. degree in biblical literature. His minor is psychology. He was, in Bethany, a member of the Cross Country Team and president of the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity. He is now preaching at the Elm Grove Christian Church.

BETTY ALDERMAN, Sharon, Pa., will graduate with a B. A. degree in music. Her minor is French. She plans to teach music in the public schools. In her sophomore year, Betty gave a violin recital. Her activities include orchestra; Treble Clef; String Quartet; Y. W. C. A.; French Club, Women's Association, and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity.

ELEANOR BAKER, Roodhouse, Illinois, came to Bethany as a junior from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois. In her year and a half in Bethany, Eleanor has been very outstanding in acting and directing dramatic productions. She was vice-president of the Bethespian Club; a member of Phi Beta, honorary music and speech fraternity; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Association and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity. She was an assistant in the speech department. Eleanor will graduate with a B. A. degree in psychology.

ROBERT BERGER, B. S., Loraine, Ohio, will work on his master's degree at Oberlin. His work in spectroscopy has been especially commendable, and he has presented papers before the West Virginia Academy of Science. He was vice-president of the Physical Science Club, the Radio Club, and the Non-fraternity Organization.

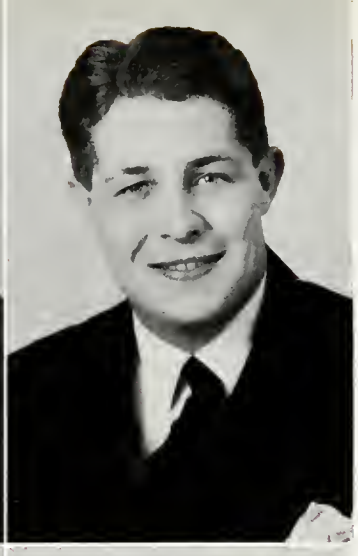
RALPH BURGER, Sharon, Pa., will receive his A. B. degree in psychology. His minor is economics. He was president of the Sigma Nu social fraternity his senior year, vice-president his junior year, a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, Moo Moo Moo, German Club, and president of the Senior Class. He played varsity basketball four years and was high point man his third year.



READ CHALFANT, Crafton, Pa., majored in economics, minored in history, and will graduate with a B. A. degree. Read has belonied to the Interfraternity Council, was vice-president of the Economics Club, president of the Golf Club, vice-president of his class during his sophomore year, treasurer of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, in 1937-38, and this past year has been president of that organization.

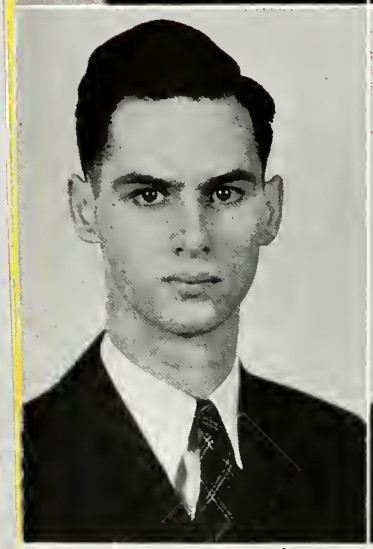
JANE CLUSS will receive a B. A. degree in economics. She has the distinction of being the only woman student majoring in this field. She was an assistant in the secretarial science department. Activities: Economics Club; president of Pan-Hellenic Council; society editor of the **Bethanian**; Y. Y. C. A.; Women's Association; Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity; president and treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity.

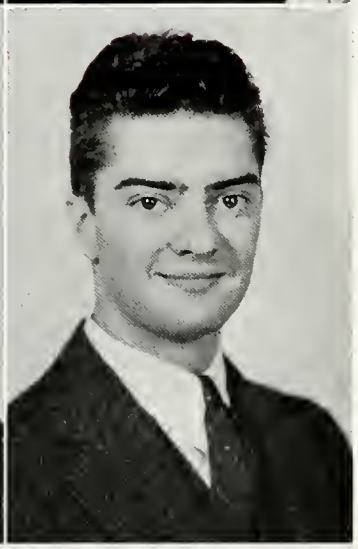
THOMAS CRAMBLET, Bethany, W. Va., will receive his A. B. degree in English. His minor is psychology. He plans to go to school at Columbia next year. He was vice-president of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, served on the Interfraternity Board one year, managed the boxing team for one year, and played interfraternity softball and basketball.



KENNETH CRAWFORD carries a major in chemistry and a minor in biology, and will graduate with a B. S. degree. Ken has been active in Interfraternity sports, having played softball and football for two years. He is a member of the Physical Science Club, the German Club, and was social chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

GERALD CROUSHORE, Uniontown, Pa., was an assistant in physical education and plans to get a coaching position. Jerry is a member of Beta Theta Pi, the track team, Bethespian Club, Education Club, Radio Club, and Student Board of Deacons. He was class secretary his junior year and was made football captain his senior year.



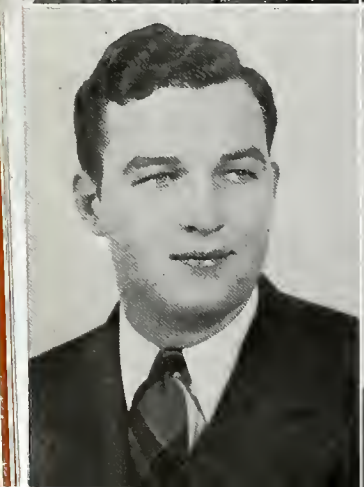


JOSEPH DORNAN, Akron, Ohio, is a mathematics major and a chemistry minor. He has been a member of the Physical Science Club, the Education Club, and the Student Board of Deacons and belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was chosen as one of the **Beacon** "Christian Friends" in a recent issue.

HILDRETH ELWELL, Carnegie, Pa., will graduate with a B. S. degree in biology. His minor is chemistry. He has been a biology assistant, president of the Pre-Medical Club, a member of the Science Club, the band and the orchestra, an active participant in inter-fraternity sports, and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

DONALD EMERICK, Washington, Pa., will graduate with a B. S. degree in chemistry and a minor in biology. He is interested in industrial chemistry. His extra-curricular activities include dramatics and inter-mural sports.

JOHN ERSKINE, Urichsville, Ohio, will graduate with an A. B. degree. He is a charter member of Bethany's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, and belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, and Tau Kappa Alpha. Johnny was chairman of the Student Board of Publications, vice-president and president of International Relations Club, president of French Club, vice-president of Bethespian, vice-president and chairman of finances of Student Board of Governors, was first honor student two years, and has been treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.



FRANCES FLANAGAN, Grafton, W. Va., will graduate with a B. A. degree. He is an economics major, with a minor in history. Frances has been active in inter-fraternity sports, and played varsity football for four years. He was also treasurer of the Economics Club.

VIRGINIA FORSYTHE, Carnegie, Pa., will graduate with a B. A. in physical education. She was an assistant in the department this year. Virginia plans to teach. She was voted Bethany's best-liked girl. Virginia is a member of Y. W. C. A., having been secretary and vice-president; W. A. A.; Women's Association; Bethespian Club; Alpha Psi Omega (president); Art Club; and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity (vice-president).

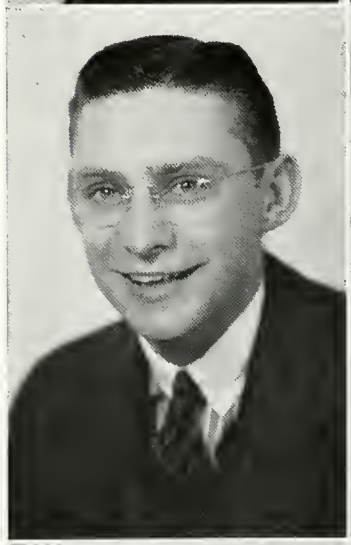
MILDRED FOWLER, Bethany, W. Va., graduates with majors in both music and in English. Her minor is education. Mildred plays the cornet in both the band and the orchestra. She is also a member of Y. W. C. A.

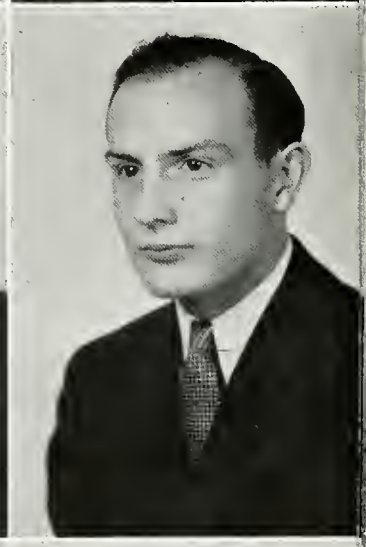
JUNE GALLEY of Connellsville, Pa., will graduate with a B. A. degree in psychology. She hopes to spend this summer intraveling, then go into personnel work, preferably in a department store. June has been especially active in dramatics; she was a member of the Bethespian Club, Alpha Psi Omega (vice-president), Women's Association and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity.

VIVIAN GILBERT, Leetsdale, Pa., will receive a B. A. degree. Vivian took the nurses' training course at Jefferson in Philadelphia, and was assistant nurse for a year and a half. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, Treble Clef, the Choir, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Bethespian, and the Pre-Medical Club.

MIRIAM CAROL GRIMM, Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive a B. S. degree in biology. Her minors are physical education and education. Patty has been biology assistant for three years. Her activities include Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, McKinleyville Baby Clinic, and Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity. She is captain and founder of the Bethany Girl Scout Troop.

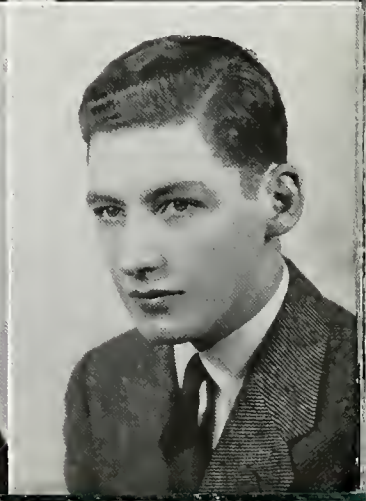
KARL HALLER, Wheeling, W. Va., transferred from West Virginia University his junior year. He will receive a B. S. degree in biology. Education is his minor. " Mike" is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is skillful at wood-carving, and has made a plaque for his fraternity. Karl plans to take up ornithology.





JOHN HAUDENSHIELD, Carnegie, Pa., will receive a B. A. degree in history; his minor is economics. John has been a member of the college band for four years, belonged to the International Relations Club, and was on the Varsity Track Team his first two year. He has been active in interfraternity sports, having been on the football, basketball, softball, and track team.

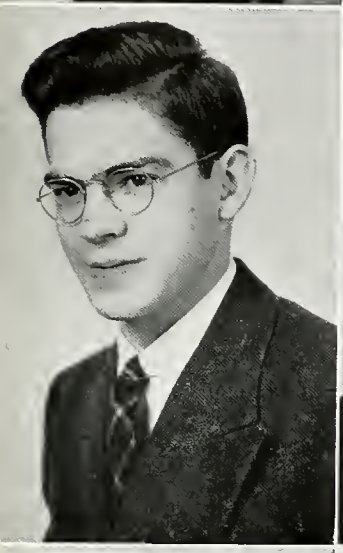
MARGARET HECKEL, Pittsburgh, Pa., will graduate with a B. A. degree in English and a minor in French. Her activities include Y. W. C. A., Bethespian Club, Treble Clef Club, Church Choir, and the Women's Association, and secretary of the Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity.



WILLIAM HETTLER, Bethany, W. Va., will receive his B. S. degree in biology. He was president of the Bethespian Club and the Art Club, a member of the S. B. O. G., Student Board of Deacons, Education Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and recording secretary of Beta Theta Pi.

BETTY HOUGH, Greensburg, Pa., will receive her A. B. degree in mathematics. Her minors are English, German, and education. She was mathematics assistant. Her activities include Y. W. C. A., Treble Clef, German Club, Science Club, the Education Club, and the Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity.

DOROTHY JOHNSON, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, will receive her A. B. degree in psychology. Her minors are sociology, French, and history. She has been secretary of the Senior Class, treasurer and president of the Y. W. C. A., member of the Panhellenic Council, French Club, Women's Association, secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club, secretary and vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity.



THEODORE JOHNSON, Uniontown, Pa., plans to teach English, after he graduates. He was a senior assistant in the English department. Ted was treasurer of French Club, and reporter and song leader of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a **Collegian** reporter, and a member of Writers Club and the Men's Glee Club.

RUTH KNOWLES, Pittsburgh, Pa., whose major is history, and minors are English and education, plans to teach after she graduates. Ruth was vice-president of International Relations Club, treasurer of Student Board for two years, and secretary of Kappa Delta. Her other activities are: Education Club, Radio Club, Y. W. C. A., W.A., and she is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

JAMES LANCASTER, Clarksburg, W. Va., major in history, and political minor, graduating with a B. A. degree. During his college career Jim was a member of Intra-Mural Council, Moo Moo Moo, treasurer of the College Social Committee, and vice president of International Relations Club.

LILLIAN MALLORY, Elyria, Ohio, will receive an A. B. degree in music. Her minors are English and education. Activities: vice-president Freshman Class; secretary of Sophomore Class; president, Treble Clef Club; vice-president of C. W. C. C., Women's Association; German Club; Education Club; Choir; Orchestra; pledge president and advisor of the Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity, and house president of Helwig Hall.

GARTH MAYNARD, Troy, Pa., is a ministerial student. Garth has been football manager for the past two years, has belonged to the Glee Club, and this past year acted as secretary-treasurer of that organization. He has also been treasurer of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, for the past two years, and during this year has been president of the Ministerial Association.

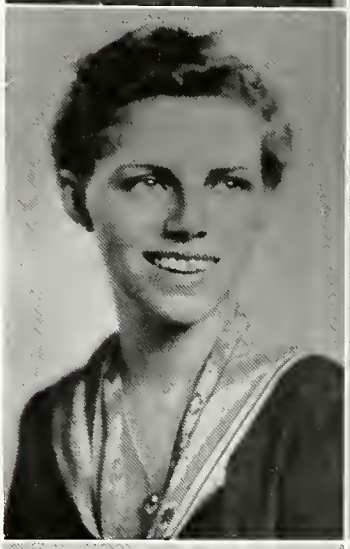
J. ROBERT MORROW, Coraopolis, Pa., a biology major, plans to attend the University of Buffalo Medical School to do graduate work. During his college career, Bob has been president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and president of the Student Board of Governors, as well as secretary of Interfraternity Council. Bob also edited the **Bethanian** year book. He has belonged to the Men's Glee Club, Choir, Varsity Trio, and Moo Moo Moo.

BETTY MULLEN, Peoria Ill., is a psychology major, with sociolgy and physical education minors. Physical education assistant, president of W. A. A., secretary of Athletic Board of Control, vice-president of Sociology Culb, Student Board of Governors, Panhellenic Council, and vice-president of Kappa Delta social fraternity are her activities.

LEO MULLMAN, Newark, N. J., graduates with a major in mathematics and a minor in economics. He was a member of the Student Board of Governors and Moo Moo Moo two years, and has participated all four years in interfraternity sports as a Kappa Alpha.

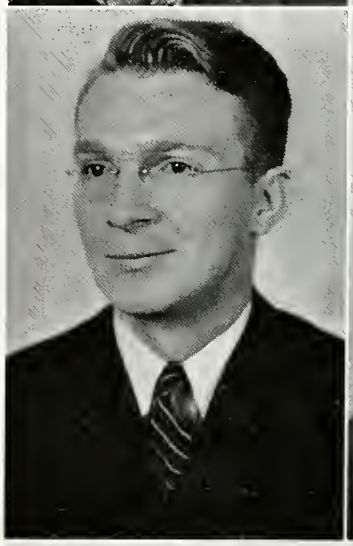
JANET MURRAY, Pittsburgh, Pa., came to Bethany from P. C. W. her sophomore year. She will receive a B. S. in biology. She was historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the German Club, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

NORMA McADAMS, Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive a B. A. in psychology. Norma's minor is sociology, in which she served as assistant. Her offices and activities are: editor and president of Kappa Delta, treasurer and secretary of the Pan-hellenic Association, president of Sociology Club, secretary of the Junior Class, Pi Gamma Mu, W. A., and Social Committee. This year Norma was selected by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association as the outstanding member of her class.



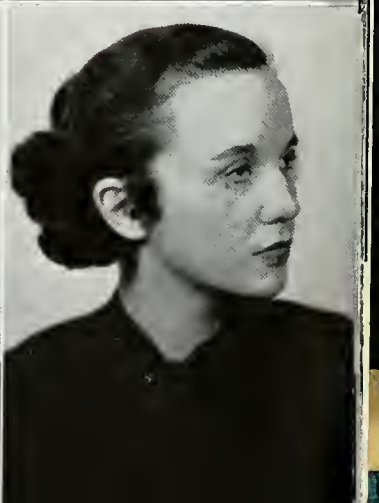
RAYMOND McALLISTER, Hickory, Pa., will receive his A. B. degree in history. His minors are economics and education. He plans to teach in the field of social sciences. His activities were secretary of the International Relations Club, and member of the Education Club, and the Sigma Nu social fraternity.

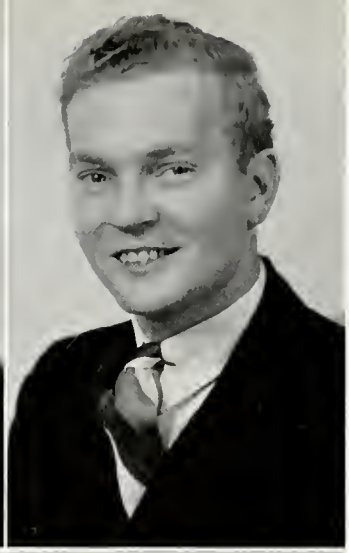
IRENE McCRORY, Scottdale, Pa. Irene's major is music and her minors are history, biology, and education. Her activities are: song leader and guard of Zeta Tau Alpha, Treble Clef, Choir, Y. W. C. A., W. A., Pre-Medical Club, German Club, Education Club, **Bethanian** Staff, and International Relations Club.



JOHN McGINTY, major in chemistry, will graduate with a B. S. dgree. He has belonged to the college basketball team every year since he entered Bethany in 1935. He was vice-president of his class this year, and also treasurer of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

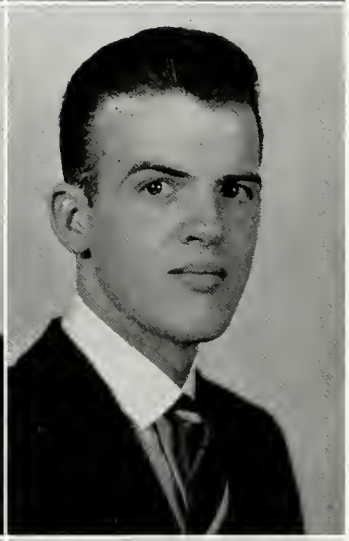
JEAN McKENNA, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is a music major and a French minor. She will probably continue the study of music privately. She is going to spend this summer in a tour of North America. Jean's activities have been very diversified. She is a member of Y. W. C. A.; College Women's Church Council; president of Phillips Hall; French Club; secretary of Treble Clef Club; and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity.





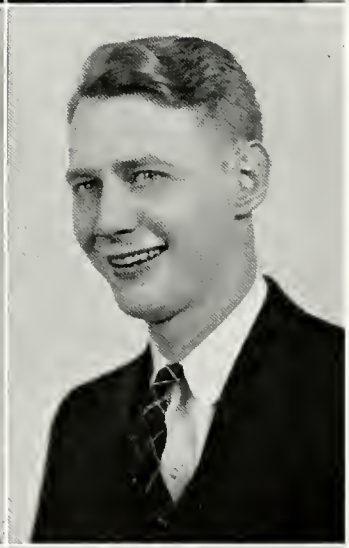
DON NEE, McKeesport, Pa., will graduate with a B. A. in history. His minor is economics. He has been a member of the International Relations Club, the Student Board of Governors, and was steward of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

ANDREW NOLAND, Wellsburg, W. Va., is an economics major. He served as house manager of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of which he is a member. "AB" has been Mr. Strasser's assistant for the past year.



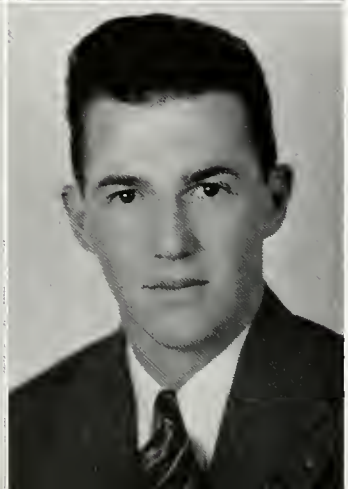
SCOTT PERRY, Fredricktown, Ohio, will receive a B. A. in history. His minor is journalism. His activities were: Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; SBOG, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; A. K. Pi, secretary, 3; T. K. A., 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu; **Bethanian** Staff, 4; **Collegian**, 4; and International Relations Club, 2.

RICHARD PORTER, Newell, Ohio, will receive his B. S. degree in chemistry. His minor is biology. He was a member of the German Club for two years, Physical Science Club for two years, Student Board of Governors for one year, and was business manager of the Publications Board and College Social Chairman. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.



LYNN PUGH, Bethany, W. Va., will take graduate work at Butler University after serving as pastor of the Island Christian Church at Wheeling for a year. He was a member of the Ministerial Association, Student Board of Governors, Debate Team, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

THOMAS ROGERS, Seward, Pa., is a chemistry major, and carries a minor in economics. He hopes to enter industrial chemistry work. During his college career, Tom has been a member of Moo Moo Moo, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Board of Governors, Varsity Club, Science Club, secretary-treasurer of Pre-Medical Club, and president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau.



ETHEL SCHAFITZ, Sharon, Pa., was assistant in education for two years and assistant in psychology this year. Ethel expects to do graduate work in psychology. She was secretary of Y. W. C. A., a member of W. A. A., International Relations Club, **Bethanian** and **Collegian** Staffs, Science Club, Education Club, W. A., French Club, and Bethespian.

CHARLES SHANK, Connellsville, Pa., will receive his B. S. degree in chemistry. His minor is biology. He was a member of the Physical Science Club, German Club, Student Board of Deacons, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He played interfraternity basketball for three years and interfraternity softball for two years.

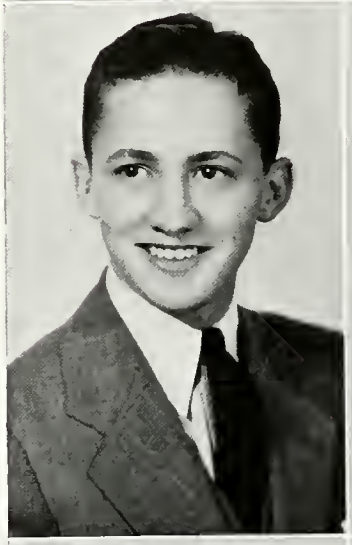
CLARENCE SLOSS, B. A., Duquesne, Pa., was graduated from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago in 1934, and from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in May, 1936 with a B. Th. degree. He has been pastor of the Fayette Christian Church and plans to continue in the ministry. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and the Ministerial Association.

BESSIE SOUTHARD, Beaver, Pa., will receive an A. B. degree in psychology. Her minors are education and sociology. She was education assistant, treasurer of the W. A. A., and a member of Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, Bethespian Club, and the Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity. She plans to do social service work.

EDWARD SPARKS, Weirton, W. Va., will receive his A. B. degree in music; his minor is German. He will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in the fall. In Bethany, he was active in the Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Choir, German Club, Education Club, Bethespian Club, and the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity.

ROBERT SPRAY, Plymouth, Pa., expects to go into industrial chemistry or teaching after he graduates. Bob's major is chemistry, and his minor is education. Bob is a member of Sigma Nu, and has been house manager this past year. He has been especially active in interfraternity activities, playing all four years in basketball, football, and baseball.

JAMES STEELE, Fayette City, Pa., will receive his B. S. in chemistry. Jimmy was a senior fellow in chemistry this year and has been granted a graduate assistantship at Lehigh University. He was recorder of Sigma Nu for three years, treasurer of the Senior Class, and president of the Bethany Science Club.



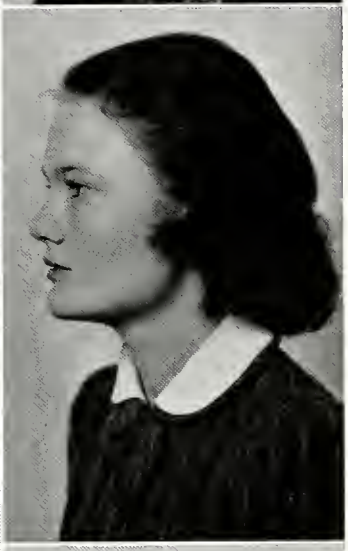
ROBERT TAYLOR, Buffalo, N. Y. Major, biblical literature; minors, Greek and journalism. Bethany College News Bureau, president of Phi Kappa Tau, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Debate Team, Member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Student Board of Governors, Dramatics, Cross-country Team, president of Moo Moo Moo, editor of **Collegian.** Plans to be the assistant minister of the First Christian Church, Youngstown, Ohio. During college he has served as minister in Christian churches at Augusta, Ohio; Hanoverton, Ohio; Taylorstown, Pa., Elwood City, Pa.

VIRGINIA TIDWELL, West New York, New Jersey, will graduate with a B. A. degree in psychology. Her minor is French. Virginia has been active in various organizations. She is past president of Women's Association; a member of the W. A. A. Cabinet; Y. W. C. A. member; and secretary of Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity. She was chosen Queen of the Interfraternity Ball.

CLIFFORD THOMAS, Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive his A. B. degree in biblical literature. His minor is Greek. He was affiliated with the Cross-country Team, both as a member and as manager. He was a member of the Debating Team and the Glee Club, and was an officeholder in the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity. He will attend Texas Christian University in the fall.

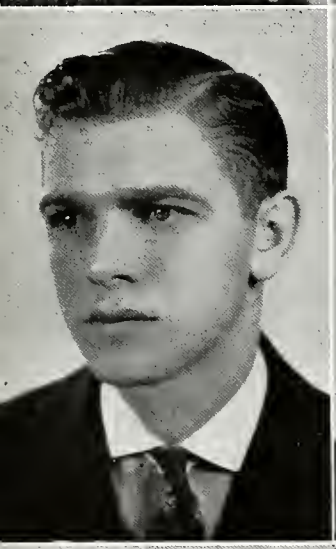
GEORGE VAUPEL, Moundsville, W. Va., will go to medical school at Jefferson next fall. His major is chemistry. George is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and was vice-president of that organization in 1937-1938. He has been active in interfraternity sports and is also a member of Moo Moo Moo.

JEAN VETTER, B. A., Monessen, Pa. Jean's major is music and her minors French and German. She has been active in the Choir and in Treble Clef, and has had a major role in all the school musical productions. Jean, who is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, will study in Germany next year as an exchange student.



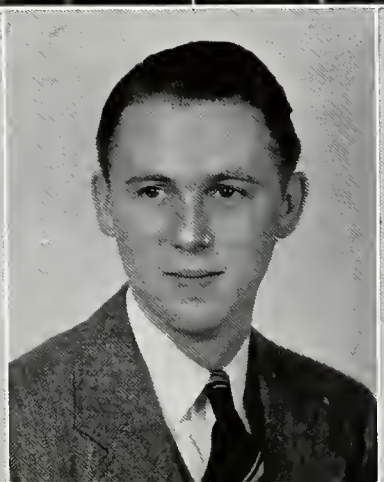
BERTHA WEAVER, Washington, Pa., graduates with a B. S. degree. Mathematics is her major, and her minors are physics, education, and French. Bertha has been a mathematics assistant for two years, this year as a senior fellow. She participated in the Education Club, Y. W. C. A., and was secretary-treasurer of both the Science and Radio Clubs this year.

BETTY WERNER, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is a journalism major and an education minor. Betty served on the Student Board of Governors for two years, she was secretary-treasurer of the Writer's Club; a member of Bethespian Club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Association; **Bethanian** staff; and Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity.



VICTOR WICKS, Norwalk, Connecticut, will receive his B. S. degree in chemistry. His minor is biology. He plans to go on to medical school. He was a member of the Pre-Medical Club, Cross-country Track Team, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was president of his class for two years and was bacteriology assistant for two years.

DELLE WILLIAMS, Canonsburg, Pa., will receive her A. B. degree in journalism. Her minor is Latin. Delle has been English assistant for three years, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, Bethespian Club, Writers Club, Church Council, Secretary of the Student Board of Governors, and member of the **Collegian** and **Bethanian** Staffs.



CHARLES WILLIAMSON, Chicago, Ill., is an economics major and sociology minor. Naturally he was a member of Economics Club. He was also tenor voice in the Men's Glee Club for two years, member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and active participant in interfraternity sports.

RAYMOND MOORE, Akron, Ohio, has centered his extra-curricular activities about scholastics, what with four years of varsity football, two years of track, and four years on the Athletic Board of Control. Other activities include one year in SBOG, president of non-fraternity men, and membership in the Political Science Club. He majored in chemistry; minored in economics.

SPEAKING OF PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS OF THE MONTH

The exhibit of contemporary Negro art which was brought to Bethany by the Y. W. C. A. in April was one of three such exhibits in the country. Patrons voted for their favorites, choosing "Steel Worker."

●

Fencing made its advent on the campus with the coming of Jim Huntsberger. As yet it has not been incorporated into the physical ed. department, but is being used for recreational and exhibitional purposes.

●

The biggest wedding of the year was that of Sue Worthen and Bill Hannan. . . . Attendants formed a pastel background for the bride dressed in the traditional white dress and flowing veil.

●

The Men's Glee Club and the music department combined their talents on May 6 to present a concert and an opera. The opera was a "Stream-lined" version of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" with David Rodefer starring.

●

Horseback riding has become an increasingly popular sport with the decrease of prices.

●

Freshman Bethespians presented "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" as their class play on May 2. Jean Sturgis and her comedy acting stole the show.

The Non-Frats won the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet on May 5. Among things to be noticed were the outstanding work of Tony Salvato and the generally amateur form of participants.

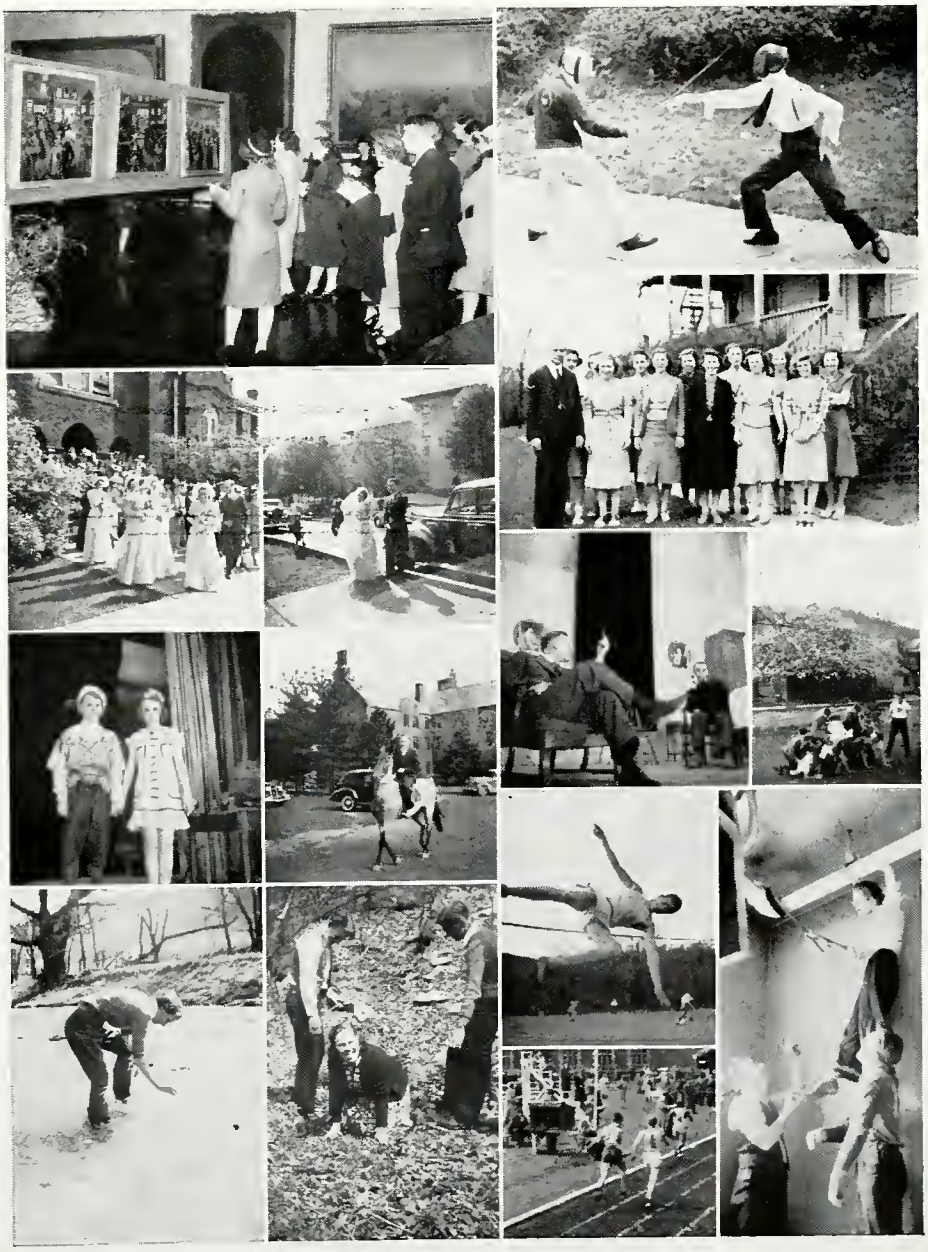
●

Butterfly nets and cyanide jars have been more popular than tennis rackets as biology students added to their collections of bugs. Senior assistant, Patty Grimm, seems to be demonstrating the best methods for novices.

Our pride and joy, the nature trail, has been enjoyed by all during this spring season, both because of and in spite of the bugs. Mary Jean Weir goes "down under" while two of her pals hold up the barbed wire.

●

Dr. Clark's classes in sociology made field trips to get a clearer view of their subject. They traveled everywhere from the Moundsville penitentiary to Pittsburgh's hill district.



BLESSED BE BETHANY

Bethany College is the oldest and most impressive educational shrine of the Disciples of Christ. Because of its primacy, it is our Mecca of learning, to which the faithful joyously pilgrimage year in and out. For a century it has held the center of our stage in the unfolding of a dramatic movement within the church for the unity of the church.

Bethany is blessed scenically as no other institution among us. The mountains are round and about this Jerusalem to which a multitude seeking knowledge have journeyed through the years. These hills, ancient, rock-ribbed, and beautifully timbered, are full of inspiration. And the little stream that winds its way through the peaceful valley has a charm all its own.

Bethany enshrines the spirit and traditions of the Campbells as does no other college of the Disciples. At Mount Vernon you meet George and Martha Washington; at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson; at Bethany, you sense the brooding spirit of Thomas and Alexander Campbell. The old mansion, the quaint study, and the many-acred farm impart something lovely and lasting to the place. And who can forget the quiet God's Acre where slumbers the dust of the Pathfinders?

Bethany is to the Disciples what the old College of William and Mary was to the colonial life of Virginia and the beginning of American Independence. Bethany is out Dartmouth, and of it we say as Webster said of his alma mater, "It is a small college but many there are who love it."

Bethany is at once a shrine of stirring history, a monument of pioneering faith, an altar whereat a glorious, youthful company knelt, arose and went forth to die for Jesus' sake on many a far-flung mission field, or heroically gave their all to plant the Great Hereafter in the Now of the homeland.

—Edgar DeWitt Jones,

From *West Virginia Worker*

WHERE THE GARGOYLES LOOK DOWN

An article with some surprising information about the architecture of Bethany and plans for the future.

BY BOBBY MURRAY

When "we are marching, we are marching once again on the old corridor," few of us Bethanians realize that we are promenading on the longest open corridor in a Tudor Collegiate Gothic building in America. Nor do we usually stop to think, when we are coming up Main Walk, that the beautiful brick structure before us is a copy of the famous Alma Mater of Alexander Campbell, the University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland, (the University where Disraeli, Macaulay, Gladstone, and Bulwer-Lytton, you English majors, were rectors, and where the students conversed in Latin when they loafed in their College Inn).

You must have faith in the above information as the historic Scotch building, started in 1632, was torn down in 1870 to make room for encroaching civilization, specifically, the Glasgow Railroad Station. According to pictures found by Dr. Gay in archives of Scotch libraries, the building was "one of the finest and most extensive examples of Scottish Civil Architecture of the 17th century" in Tudor Collegiate Gothic style.

Though the building had three entrances similar to our Commencement Hall, Oglebay Hall, and Main entrances, the entrances were flat with the ground, so students couldn't sit on the Main steps hopin' the prof wouldn't be started up the hill by "7 after." Glasgow U.'s Main Entrance was supplied, as is ours, with an arch way and a massive, oaken, nail-studded doors which were closed at the 9 p. m. curfew, so students who "arrived home" from dates or the beer gardens were forced to sneak in a little cricket door, something about the size of an ironing board closet, which was built beside the main archway.

Though the towers in the buildings are alike, Glasgow U. had but one clock and its tower was not built into the main part of the building.

Maybe you've seen the cabbage leaf cluster decorations on the mouldings and the rainspout gargoyles on the Main Building which are copies of Glasgow U.'s decorations. Unlike modern buildings, Bethany's Main Building is not of steel and brick veneer, but is of solid brick and the buttresses are as solid as Texas Christian linemen.

Probably few of the girls who have warmed their backs at the hearth in Phillips Hall foyer realized that the andirons are made from old clappers of Bethany's college bell, or English 31-32 students might not realize that the little alcove where William Shakespeare sits pensive and pedestalled in room 35 was once a fireplace, as was the place where Miss Mahaffey's wastebasket poses in room 32. But that was before Bethany had its first power plant out Beta walk which was torn down to put through a road to the cottage at the end of the walk, but somehow or other white violets and wild annis beat the road to it.

Back before Bethany's power house (heating system—not Pendleton Heights) was next to Gribben's greenhouse, plans were laid for a Bethany Public Park to extend from behind Ken Underwood's house to the present power plant. "The Bottoms" where Prof Miller raises his famous black popcorn and his gourds and Prof Booth tends his blackberry patches was intended for an athletic field with a quarter-mile track, tennis courts, and a clubhouse, but that was before Rine field stuck its tongue out at the Plans of Improvement for Grounds of Bethany College and Bethany, West Virginia, 1913.

But in 1937, plans of improvement were again made with beautiful architects dream-dorm sketches made for a sorority quadrangle stuck half in the present tennis courts and half on our cinder track, with the football field as a horticulturally formal garden (with fountain, et al). On the side where visiting football teams have a few bleachers here and there, will be the Alexander Campbell Memorial Library and two other proposed new college buildings. The upperclassmen's dorm juxtapositioned from the church and across from Cochran Castle will have club rooms for non-frats, while a fraternity quadrangle will be built up by the apple trees and Japanese quince bush near Oglebay Gates opposite Cochran.

Perhaps Bethany will be a Frank Lloyd Wright brainchild by the time another 99 years have rolled!

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT ... ENGLISH

A review of the history, aims, activities, and personnel of the department.

BY ROBERT MARTIN

The term Department of English embraces a very broad field of study as one may see from the catalogue description of the courses offered. Under this department are included several significant branches of study, each with cultural and vocational implications. The disciplines of grammar, rhetoric, literature, public speaking, dramatics, and journalism are all so closely interrelated that they come under the one broad scope of the English department.

The record of the English taught in Bethany prior to 1869 is in college catalogues and other data unavailable for our use at this time, but seventy years ago J. G. Hawley, A. B., was listed in the catalogue as Teacher of English Composition and Rhetoric. In 1872 the President of the college, W. K. Pendleton, was described as Professor of Sacred History and Philosophy and *Belles Lettres.*

In 1882 James Lane Allen was appointed to the faculty with the title "Professor of Latin Language and Literature, and Higher English." This "Higher English" was listed in the senior year of the Classical course under "The School of the Greek Language." In other words, at that time, the highest course in English in Bethany College had its home in the Greek Department. In 1884, B. C. Hagerman was described in the catalogue as "Professor of Greek and Higher English." In the catalogue of 1887 Miss A. C. Pendleton, daughter of former President Pendleton, was listed as "Professor of English Literature and Modern Languages." In 1897 for the first time the title of "Professor of English" is borne by one of the Faculty, namely C. D. Anderson, "Lady Principal." Each of the next three instructors is described as "Professor of English and Elocution."

1903 was an epoch-making date in the history of our English Department. At this time Mrs. Anna Ruth Bourne was appointed Professor of English. In her first year of teaching she inaugurated a new curriculum in the department. In the sophomore year she taught Old and Middle English Literature including Beowulf and Chaucer. For the first time American literature was recognized and taught as a distinct course.

Mrs. Bourne established for herself a reputation as a brilliant and charming teacher and lecturer and made a number of trips to England and the Continent for the purpose of enriching her experience through study and travel. She was especially successful in the presentation of Shakespearean dramas. These plays were staged on the campus against a background of natural beauty and charm, and the students under Mrs. Bourne's personal direction were excellently trained. These plays came to be one of the chief attractions of the Bethany Commencement season, being enjoyed by large audiences and featured in out-of-town newspapers. After Mrs. Bourne's partial retirement she was assisted in administrative detail and teaching by Dr. Terrell, Miss Christine Burleson, and Professor Gay. The latter served as Chairman of the Department from 1933 to 1938 when he became Head of the Classics Department.

In its aims this department strives to furnish its students with a comprehensive knowledge of the English language and literature in preparation for creative writing, graduate study, or as a cultural discipline. The instructors strive to relate their teaching to the whole field of human thought and endeavor, so that the students may become acquainted with "the best that is known and thought in the world." The end in view is that the student so instructed both from within and without will be able to read, write, and speak the mother tongue with intelligence, accuracy, and force.

In addition to the traditional grammar, rhetoric, and literature courses offered in the department, training is also given in public speaking. A variety of speech experience is gained by the student through the presentation of extemporaneous informal class comments as well as prepared formal addresses given from the stage in Commencement Hall.

An important feature of the speech course is the use of the voice recording machine. At the beginning of the course a record is made of each student's voice and another at the close.

Dr. Florence M. Hoagland, the departmental head has studied at Cornell, Columbia, and Wisconsin Universities. She has her Ph. D. degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Frank Roy Gay, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, is the veteran of the department. He has been a member of the faculty since 1910; before 1933 he taught courses in the classics only. At that time the English department under his scholarly leadership deepened and broadened its scope. During the first semester of 1937 Dr. Gay was on sabbatical leave from the college studying in England and on the Continent.

Miss Helen M. Hosp in 1936 succeeded Miss Christine Burleson as Dean of Women. Miss Hosp gives instruction in public speaking, dramatics, and theater arts. As an undergraduate Dean Hosp studied at Goucher College; she received her M. A. degree from New York University.

Since 1937 Dr. H. O. Werner has been a member of the department. Dr. Werner has studied at Brown University and received the Ph. D. degree from Harvard University.

Student assistants in the department are Theodore Johnson and William Rutter.

The English majors are planning to enter various fields of study and work in the fall. Edward Connell will enter the law school of the University of Michigan. Thomas Cramblet is planning to pursue his studies at Harvard or New York University. Margaret Heckel intends to enter the library school of Carnegie Tech. Theodore Johnson will teach for a year or two before going on to graduate school.

In the years which lie immediately ahead the Department of English will look with the keenest interest toward the plans for the development of the library in those branches where the English student may find the opportunities demanded for true growth in the appreciation and understanding of library technique and problems. The English curriculum, centered as it is in the library, is guided by Carlyle's concept of a true university as a "collection of good books." In the field of literature, knowledge is still its own end.

Top to bottom: 1. Over their coffee English majors discuss literary problems with Miss Hoagland. 2. Dr. Werner and his contemporary literature class listen to a recording by Carl Sandburg. 3. Miss Hosp supervises a voice recording in the speech course. 4. Dr. Gay in his study. Behind him is his systematically indexed catalog of approximately 25,000 entries.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1898. It is not only the first woman's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia but it is the first woman's fraternity to be chartered by a special act of the legislature. Theta Chapter was installed March 9, 1905 and has since carried out on Bethany's campus the purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha which is "the intensifying of friendship, the fostering of the spirit of love, the creating of such sentiments, the performing of such deeds, and the moulding of such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer, nobler womanhood." Zeta became a member of National Panhellenic Congress in 1909, being the thirteenth sorority to be admitted. There are at the present time 67 active chapters.

"I'm gonna build me a castle painted blue an' gray."

Members of Theta have always been active in campus life and they have continued their activity this year with Dorothy Johnson as Senior Class Secretary and President of the Y. W. C. A. Lillian Mallory as Manager of Treble Clef Club; Bobby Murray as Co-secretary of the Junior Class and President of Art Club; Dorothy Colteryahn as Treasurer of the Sophomore Class; in fact, the many and varied activities of her members are best seen by reading of this publication. Theta has also in her ranks four departmental assistants: Bessie Southard, education; Betty Hough, mathematics; Patty Grimm, biology; and Ticky Halter, physical education.

Zeta Tau Alpha carries on an active social program also, with a pledge dance in the fall, the annual Christmas Pledge Tea for pledges of all sororities and fraternities, the party for pledges given by actives and the renowned "Stardust Formal." In the fall of 1938 the chapter moved into its new house. At that time it was host to the whole college.

Next year Theta will continue to serve on the campus with Bobby Murray as President of Pan - Hellenic; Peggy Euwer as Vice - President of Association of Women Students, Jean Short as Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.; Jane Porter as Vice - President of Women's Athletic Association; Lillian Henkel as President of Alpha Psi Omega, Adabelle Pilchard as President of Sociology Club, Lillian Henkel, Treasurer of Bethespian Club; Dorothy Bissell, Secretary-Treasurer of Treble Clef, and Helen Hooker, Vice-President of the Sociology Club.

The officers of the past year were: Dorothy Ritter, President; Peggy Keim, Vice-President; Marge Heckel, Secretary; Jane Porter, Treasurer; Dorothy Bissell, house-manager.

Theta's house mother is Miss Marybelle Carmen, an alumna of Theta Chapter.

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray.

Motto: "Seek the Noblest."

Flower: White Violet.

Publication: *Themis.*

FRESHMEN—

Marjorie Anthony
Sue Beth Archer
Gladys Armour
Betty Chilcote
Ruth Halter
Dorothy Hazelhurst
Grace Henkel
Myra Jackson
June McKee
Joan Schott
Adeline Schultz
Ruth Shannon
Anita Shulick
Helen Jane Taylor
Judy Wakefield
Gwendolyn Borden
Leah Christy
Marjorie Miller
Betty Murphy
Margaret Stein

SOPHOMORES—

Patsy Arison
Dorothy Colteryahn
Helen Diebel
Betty Jane Joliffe
Jean Short
Dorothy Winfield
Virginia Wood

JUNIORS—

Dorothy Bissell
Peggy Euwer
Mary Jane Halter
Lulu Mae Hayes
Lillian Henkel
Helen Hooker
Bobby Murray
Adabelle Pilchard
Jane Porter

SENIORS—

Miriam Grimm
Margaret Heckel
Betty Hough
Dorothy Johnson
Irene McCrory
Lillian Mallory
Janet Murray
Bessie Southard

Top to bottom: 1. Old and new executive boards confer on the budget. 2. Zetas feast in their streamlined kitchen. 3. "Gab fest" after the newspaper arrives. 4. "After the ball is over."

WHAT ARE THE SPORT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR?

Knight and Boettcher are interviewed.

BY ED ELSASSER

In an effort to obtain an idea of what we may look forward to in the fall in regards to Bethany athletics, your reporter has interviewed Coaches Boettcher and Knight to get their views on the subject. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them both for their cooperation in this matter.

The first thought that comes to mind when thinking about next fall is, naturally, what sort of a football team are we going to have and what sort of a showing is it going to make. Those men who played this year, either on the bench or on the field, will count a great deal and be the essential nucleus around which next year's team is to grow. Coach is looking for the present freshmen who are out for football, namely, Plummer, Simeral, Neumann, and Webb, to be important cogs in the new machine. Jimmy Plummer was just getting into shape when an injury forced him out last fall. Jack Simeral and Bill Neumann are both coming around and are being counted on for a good hard game.

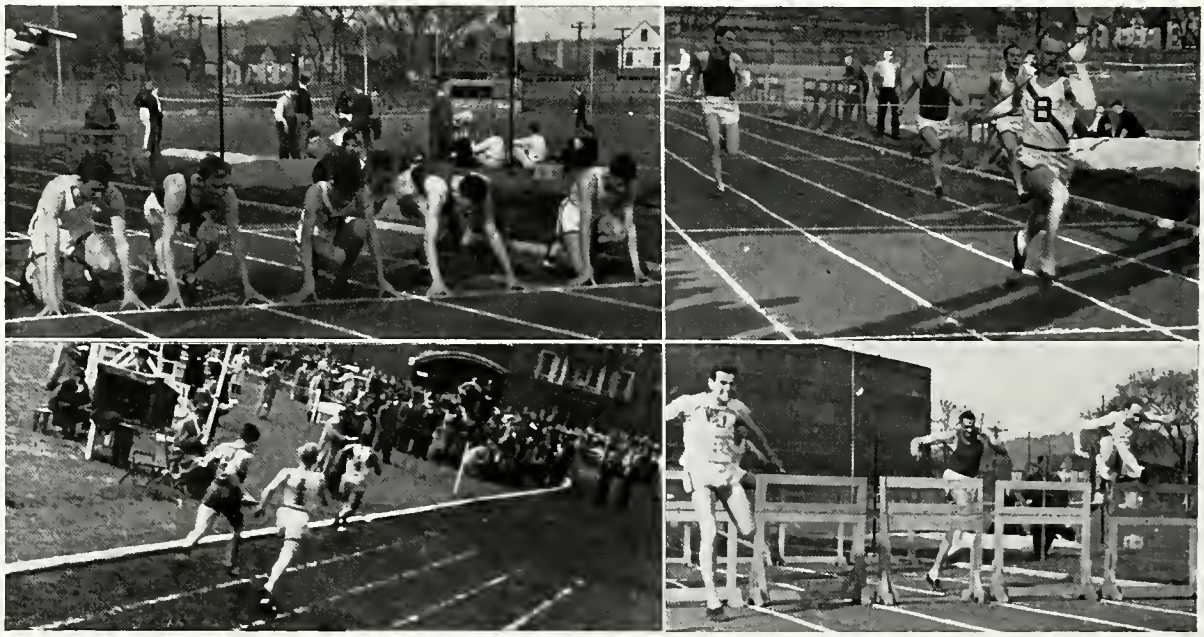
All in all, although a perfect season cannot be guaranteed, still, we should make a favorable showing with, as stated before, the upper classmen profiting by their experience of this year, present freshmen coming around in good form, and additions to the team from the new frosh.

We must all be aware by now that the Bethany Flash, Bob Sovetts, is really a "very remarkable fellow." He has been the center of the team this year, is counted on for the same work next year, and is being definitely pointed for the Olympic tryouts on Randall's Island, New York, a year from now.

Laird, Stockdale, Parker, Fultz, Bernard, Hafer, Blank, Jarrett, Laubersheimer, Wells, McGruder, and Ulrich, have all made remarkable progress this year and should be near the peak next season. The difficulty we have here with our track men, Boettcher brought out, is that most of the men have done little or no work with track before coming here.

It might be appropriate to enter at this point an appeal which coach made to the student body in general. "If you know of any fellows back home who are even fair track men work on them

continued on page 220



Top: Start of the 880 at W. and J. meet. Below: End of relay at Philadelphia. At the tape Sovetts had caught up with the man ahead of him in the picture.

Top: Sovetts breaking the tape in the 100 yard dash at W. and J. Bottom: Last of high hurdles at W. and J. Laird on outside.

THE *bethanian* STAFF

MAY

VOLUME XXX | BETHANY, W. VA. | NUMBER 8

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TO THE CLASS OF 1939

Commencement editorials are as inevitable as academic processions. What no doubt will characterize them this year as last, will be tones of despair and frustration in view of the present world democracy.

Can the despair of the class of '39 be measured in terms of the success of its predecessors?

One sometimes wonders if the frustration of the members of the class of 1939 is not based on the fact that they realize all cannot be captains of industry or wives of capitalistic giants. Throughout the years the standard of attainment has been based on the acquisition of wealth. The idea of college graduates has been to get to the top of the heap as quickly as possible, no matter what happened to the heap. Colleges have perpetuated such an attitude. They have perpetuated it mainly by being unable to offer any new set of affirmative values which the student might substitute for his old ones. They interpreted college as a means of gaining a personal advantage over the "uneducated" man, so one could get to the top of the heap faster. They began compiling statistics to show how much more money the college graduate could earn than the "unlearned" man.

The liberal arts colleges, afraid they would lose a few materialistically minded students, began to compromise with the big universities and the technical schools, offering courses to "help one get ahead."

The disastrous events of the past ten years should have taught the liberal arts colleges much. It should have taught them that a happy and secure society or individual is not the result of a selfish free-for-all for wealth. It should have taught them disasters are not accidents but the consequence of a way of living that is wrong. It should have taught them the possibilities of enduring happiness in other things than the emassing of wealth. It should have taught them so much that no senior would be graduating from a liberal arts college today, frustrated because fewer and fewer college graduates are earning large incomes or attaining great social prominence.

But experience did not teach the liberal arts colleges anything. We still educate seniors to maintain the *status quo,* which is Latin for the terrible fix we are in.

Not in the weak and easy words of usual senior eulogies, but in words of genuine appreciation for what the senior class of 1939 has contributed to Bethany College in its four years here, the *Bethanian* extends, in behalf of the student body, Senior congratulations.

Carlin | The Bethany Collision | Carlin

Vol. I, No. 8 ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD BUFFALO DATED-UP

ALL BETHANY GRADUATES TO GET JOBS

Any Newspaper Want-Ad Section A Year From Now

SITUATION WANTED

Script Girl—Have had two years experience directing super-colossal extravaganza for the Bethany College Little Theatre Groupe and from practical experience am particularly suited for westerns. Willing worker and welcome addition to any group. Call E. Baker—Umph OO-O.

Model—Men's clothing. Will do any green suit more good than it's worth, although experience limited to the lighter shades. Am especially good if the ladies are along. For further information see R. Burger, 123 Green Street, Greensville.

Linguist—Made remarkable progress in college—especially potent in French. Am sober, conscientious and willing worker and will pull myself up by anybody else's bootstraps. Can be reached by calling T. Cramblet—French 01.

Bus Boy—After four years of unrequired labor under hour clipping employers feel that I must strike out on my own. Am competent dishwasher, plate scraper, and pan cleaner and willing to start at practically nothing. Call D. Emerick, Phillips 2412.

Office Worker—Anxious to obtain position in firm of high repute. Have had considerable experience in office relationships and would cooperate willingly in anything undertaken, particularly in the economics field. Call N. McAdams. Bus. Ad. 82.

Radio Singer—Have received numerous prizes for my renditions of the latest blues and swing numbers. Believe my success due not only to my voice but also in a large part to my manner of delivery; would be an immediate success in any of the better night clubs. Call L. Mallory, Jitter 2712.

Hell-Raiser—Guarantee that I will turn any party inside out on the slightest provocation. Am serious in nothing and bubble over with odd mannerisms and witty sayings. The least nod will set me going and I am the life of the party in no time. For further information on this holocaust of hilarity call C. Shank, Wit OO.

HELP WANTED

Straight Man—Due to unavoidable circumstances, namely graduation, have lost my best stooge. Applicant must be hearty laugher and naive to appreciate the depth and profoundness of my subtle, sibilant satire and fantastic facial fluctuations. Phone Shmish WOO, WOO and ask for H. Elwell.

Coal and Ice Man—Must live in immediate vicinity and be on the spot at a moments notice. Present holder of the position allows the fires to cool bcause of the lengthy intervals between visits. For further information call V. Tidwell, Jersey 229.

Alumnus Gets Job

It was reported in the **Delta**, monthly magazine of the Sigma Nu fraternity, that Jack (Bede) Baldwin has a managerial position with Charles Atlas in Chicago. As a four-year football and basketball man, he has had excellent preparation for this position. "Bede" was known all over Bethany as a typical "he-man". Director of High School Relations Barlow, nosing out Kirkpatrick for an interview, said, "We try to place our graduates in a field best suited to their training, personality, and psychological make-up. If a fellow is a bone-crusher, we'll put him to work crushing bones. If he has mammoth muscles and superlative sinews, we'll find him a job where gray matter counts little." Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet added to this statement: "Jack was in every way suited to accept this position with Charles Atlas. He's got the stuff. Incidentally, Rine Field will be ready in the fall." In an exclusive interview, Dean Kirkpatrick said: "Bethany College is primarily . . . " (Ed. Note: You know the rest.)

The Collision Gets An Ad:

Y O U

Can Slurp or Burp

or

Trump Your Partner's Ace

at the

COLLEGE INN

Senior Class To Be Employed 100% By July 1

Kirkpatrick Makes Statement Not About This Being Primarily An Educational Institution

For the first time in the history of Bethany, all the members of the graduating class will be employed in less than one month following their graduation. This announcement was made public by Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Dean of Personnel, following a class meeting yesterday. In addition, Dean Kirkpatrick said that he was as surprised as the graduates, but added, "However, after thinking it over, I'm really not surprised. They had it in them. This is the best senior class we've had at Bethany this year."

The names of only a few graduates and their positions were made public. However, Ray Moore, in June, will share, along with Dr. Emmett C. Reed, the position of consulting chemist for the Du Pont Company. He will work only when called upon to solve difficult chemical problems and advise the directors as to investments and finances. Although he has no regular job as yet, he's not disheartened. "It's something," he commented briefly. Edward Sparks, violin virtuoso, will lead his own orchestra immediately following graduatin. The orchestra, to date, consists of a tin-cup, a trained monkey, and himself. Andrew Noland has recently been appointed first vice-president in charge of maintenance and construction at the Wheeling Public Library. Ethel Schafitz will appear in the current Broadway production of "No Man of Her Own." Garth Maynard, of the "deal from the bottom" Maynards, has accepted a position as dealer in a Steubenville gaming house as soon as is possible after his release. Jean McKenna will become a Sunday school teacher in hopes. Clifford Thomas has accepted a position as house manager at the A. D. T. house.

THE STUDENT PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION OF BETHANY

A study of the philosophy and and purposes of the personnel work of Bethany.

BY ROBERT RUPP

In a paper presented before the faculty of Bethany College about ten years ago, Dean Forrest H. Kirkpatrick said: . . . . .

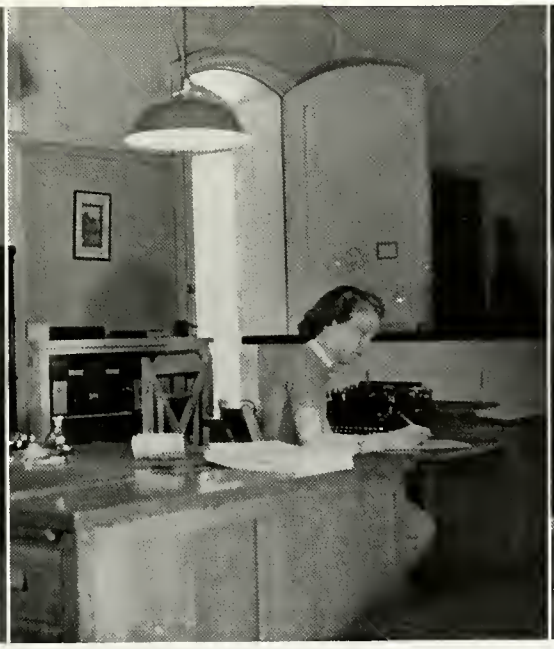
"The structure of higher education is built upon the assumption that the important elements of culture should be preserved, transmitted, and enriched, and that the development and training of individual students — intellectually, socially, and morally—is the process through which this is best achieved . . . This philosophy imposes upon the college the obligation to consider the student as a whole—his intellectual capacity and achievement, his emotional make-up, his physical aptitudes and skills, his moral and religious values, his economic resources, his aesthetic appreciations. It puts emphasis upon the student as a person and upon the facilities of the institution in the service of that student."

It is around such a philosophy that the whole program of student personnel administration at Bethany College is being developed. Just how much has already been accomplished may be evidenced not so much by the introduction of personnel theories and procedures into the college organization as by the "personnel point of view" that permeates the entire faculty of the college. The establishment of a department is not as important as the establishment of a philosophy.

It is likely that the first suggestion of anything like student personnel work at Bethany came as a part of the educational vision of the late President Cloyd Goodnight for it was in his administration that Dean Kirkpatrick was invited to join the faculty. From the very start he was encouraged to study personnel problems and to undertake special functions in the field of student personnel administration. Through the years these functions have increased, the program of activities has grown, and the thinking back of the program has matured and deepened. Dean Kirkpatrick's first title was Executive Secretary to the President and Dean of Freshmen. This was later changed to the present title of Dean of Personnel. At first the personnel program included freshman orientation, counseling, and supervision, but it soon grew into a constellation of activities. and departments that touch almost ev-

continued on page 220

Dean Farrest H. Kirkpatrick, at work in his office.



Miss Dorothy Sprowls, secretary to Dean Kirkpatrick.

Miss Frances Quinlin, recorder and associate in guidance and personnel.

STUDENT VIEWPOINT ARTICLE

IN DEFENSE OF FRATERNITIES

An Insider Looks Out

The recent article in the **Bethanian** concerning fraternities, which was written by a non-fraternity student has prompted this writer to give the other side of the story. In an attempt to have substantiating facts, reference was made to Hand's "Campus Activities" which polls the results obtained from a survey of 250 colleges.

These results show that a man should learn from active participation in a fraternity: (1) to live cooperatively with others, (2) to conform to social contracts in the making of which, if possible, he participates, (3) how to develop self-reliance and good judgment, and (4) how to be a well-balanced individual with a healthful outlook on life gained through self-experience. In order to localize the matter, we may truthfully and confirmedly say that fraternity life at Bethany exemplifies each and all of these points.

It is not unfortunate that the fraternity looks to an outsider like an empty shell. Quite the contrary! To make a comparison with more material things, the kernel of any nut, the yolk of any egg could not possibly develop outside of the shell. It is only fair, before making any judgments, that the shell be inspected to reveal internal developments as well as those on the outside. No man dwelling outside of a fraternal order can justly evaluate it. For instance, one interpretation that was given to the picture of three founders of one of the national fraternities standing with clasped hands was that it depicted hearty interest and united effort. The writer then stated that such spirit no longer exists. However, this argument is decisively refuted as many similar pictures of a more recent vintage can be displayed. Particularly is this true at the national conventions of fraternities where such scenes are indicative of the interest that reaches beyond undergraduate days. Memories and experiences of the graduates are passed on to the actives for their own benefit and aid.

The **frank** seniors who back the "empty shell" theory are evidently that type of man who will go through the world expecting everything to come to him with little or no effort on his part to reciprocate. The fraternal body is a highly integrated, cooperative body with each one contributing his share towards making a harmonious and profitable whole. The profit to the individual in the form of moral and social attributes is inestimable.

Before fraternities are finally sentenced on the charge of an unprolific, carnal appearance, the judge will have to withstand the defense of thousands of fraternity men who have been enriched by their fraternal affiliations. If tangible results are required of fraternities, I suggest that the outsider get inside the shell of development and grow along with the fraternity man. Within, he is maturing into an individual who can share a brother's problems just a little more sympathetically and unselfishly than if we were outside looking in. Only by such close association does the college man fully appreciate and culminate his developing interests and characteristics.

* * * *

SPORTS—cont'd:

with the suggestion of Bethany.

Coach Boettcher also brought out some facts which because of their apparentness are overlooked. One is that we are sorely in need of an adequate track field. For instance, when the fellows wish to practice on the hurdles they have to get some baling wire and nails and patch up two or three decent hurdles out of the dozen or so sick ones which are lying around. Through the efforts of Blank and Hafer we now have a fairly decent pole vault arena.

After talking with our coaches one can look forward with pretty fair hopes of a fine season next year in regards to the athletic situation.

* * * *

STUDENT PERSONNEL—cont.:

ery phase of student life and welfare.

In Bethany it is the function of the Dean of Personnel to attempt to unite and coordinate all of the functions and activities which relate themselves to the personal and educational development of individual students. He shares in the counseling activities giving a major part of his time to dealing with individual students in their adjustments to the college experience and to the larger society. He also has the responsibility for administering and interpreting the various diagnostic and educational measure-

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ments, for keeping files for current vocational information, and for maintaining comprehensive personnel records that can be used in the counseling and guidance of individual students. It is intended, of course, that all of the personnel functions and services of the college should be coordinated under his direction and that he will represent the personnel point of view in the administration. There is a coordination Council on Guidance and Personnel, which is made up of those who represent various aspects of student life and welfare.

* * * *

WE SENIORS—cont'd:

sorority houses, these without direct supervision of the faculty or administration, excepting at dances and an occasional visit during the pre-Christmas round-robin. Here interesting experiments in program planning, individual development, social attitudes, and problems of economics would make an ideal study for the development of the well-integrated personality. With a college supervised social program and athletic program the fraternity should have a program of group work that does not conflict. Careful planning would open this avenue.

In the entire extra-curricular field, one word of counsel would be given by those going on. Extras develop as do classes, but too many cut the individual's efficiency and desire. Three activities should be the maximum of any person's endeavor and these should be carefully selected with the object in view of the person's goal in life and his own needs.

The students of the graduating class are not in favor of a totalitarian state of affairs in Bethany in campus activities and life. But with the experience of four years they would suggest that, unless a vital aspect of the democratic method be applied in all its significance to the student welfare, it might be necessary. As has been said by those in charge of the college, "When the students show that they are capable of governing themselves within the bounds of reason they may have entire governing privileges." This can be applied to all of activity on the campus. And the seniors would beckon to those who follow to **be Progressive, to beware of Reactionary influences, and to Live Dangerously and Courageously.**

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THE FLURRY OF WEEK END EVENTS

ALUMNI DAY

Old grads and former students will climb the winding stairs in the tower on June 3, step into the clock room, and scan the walls for the initials they scraped into the plaster years ago. A few of the most spirited ex-collegians will mount the very pinnacle, and gaze out over the Bethany of 1939, but strangely enough will see such non-existant places as the old Phillips Hall mansion, the Sigma Nu house up on the campus, and the street car tracks fading off toward Wellsburg. This will happen because Saturday, June 3, means Alumni Day. Bethanians from as far back as 1884 are expected.

Saturday is also the day on which the board of trustees of the college will meet. Approximately 25 members of the Alumni Advisory Council will come to order when President Archy T. Schrock, of Pittsburgh, wields the gavel at the council meeting in Carnegie Library, in the final business session on a day filled with official ponderings.

PAINTING OF CRAMBLET PRESENTED

High spot in Saturday's flurry of activity will be the presentation of a portrait in oil of President T. E. Cramblet in ceremonies at Commencement Hall. Painted by noted artist Karl Buehr, of Chicago, the oil epitomizes the administrator who headed Bethany for nearly the first two decades of the present century. It was during President Cramblet's tenure that new college buildings mushroomed up on the campus—Carnegie Library, Irvin Gymnasium, Oglebay Hall, Cochran Hall and the central heating plant. President Cramblet was the father of current Bethany president, W. H. Cramblet.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN EVENING

With evening on Saturday will come kaleidoscope of social life—dinners, conversation, stag parties, dancing. The same alumni and former students who saw a bygone Bethany in their memories on the tower will swap experiences with college friends at the banquet planned in Phillips Hall at 6:30 in the evening.

Promptly at nine o'clock, the spotlight of activities will be shifted to fraternity and sorority houses, where returning actives and pledges will take up the loving cup for old time's sake.

BACCALAUREATE

On Sunday morning parents and visitors will fill the Bethany Memorial Church to hear President Cramblet deliver his baccalaureate sermon on "Again the Vision." In the afternoon the President and Mrs. Cramblet will greet the alumni, students, and friends of the college at a delightful reception at Pendleton Heights.

Founder Alexander Campbell will raise a ghostly though still powerful voice when the Campbell Historical and Memorial Association discusses new findings of Campbell lore at a meeting in the Bethany church. Sunday evening will find Commencement Hall stirred by Bethany musicians under Professor Rush Carter's direction.

COMMENCEMENT ON MONDAY

In the cool freshness of Monday morning at least three young men of the graduating class will solemnly pledge a life of sincerity and counsel when they are ordained into the Christian ministry at the old Bethany Church. And later in the morning, in Commencement Hall, more than half a hundred young men and women, in academic caps and gowns, will hear the address of the president of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Richard Harte, will receive their diplomas from President Cramblet, and will leave Commencement Hall with the 98th Bethany commencement ready to become a part of Bethany history.

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